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The Weather

Today—Warmer; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 41. (Details on Page 10.)

Fuel oil consumption 92 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

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TEN CENTS

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Celanese Strike Ended At President's Order; Coal Walkout Feared

Workers Comply After Roosevelt's Telegram Warns Of Federal Action

Yielding in the face of a presidential ultimatum, striking members of District 50 of the United Mine Workers "voted unanimously" late yesterday to end their 12-day work stoppage at the Newark, N. J., plastics plant of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Announcing the action, Howard Gill, local U. M. W. president, said the men would return to work tomorrow morning "at the President's request." it was reported from Newark by the Associated Press.

Earlier, President Roosevelt had sent telegrams to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and four officials of District 50, bluntly advising them to end their strike and withdraw their pickets by noon tomorrow or face "steps to protect the interests of the Nation at war, the legal rights and property of the company involved, and the rights of the patriotic workers who desire to work in the plant under existing contractual relations."

Use of Troops Implied

The strike which has already affected production in 21 war plants needing plastics, according to the War and Navy Department, crumbled amid definite indications that President Roosevelt intended to order the Army to take over the plant, using troops to break the strike, if his noon deadline was not met.

"The President in his telegram," Gill said, "has assured us that he will see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That's all we wanted in the first place."

In his telegram, the President made it clear that he would not take the plant away from the management or upset the existing collective bargaining contract with the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union which the U. M. W. has been striking against.

Presidential intervention in the case marked the fourth time since the start of the national emergency that President Roosevelt had to use his authority to step into a labor dispute in the State of New Jersey. Presidential action was necessary in this case, it was learned, because officials of both the State government at Trenton and the municipal government at Newark declined to assume responsibility to use their authority to end the strike.

Other Disputes

The other cases involved disputes at the General Cable Co. since the start of the war and disputes at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and Air Associates, Inc., before the war which involved the now defunct National Defense Mediation Board. All three disputes wound up witht plant seizures at

See CELANESE, Page 6, Col. 3.

15,000 Rat Tails Cost U. S. 25,000 Sticks of Gum

By the Associated Press

A maneuver against enemy installations at one South Pacific Marine base has resulted in 15,000 casualties—all rats—at a cost of only 25,000 sticks of chewing gum.

A stronger and tougher breed of rats than those found in the United States, they had been giving the Marines considerable trouble, Sergt. Milburn McCarty, jr., of Eastland, Tex., advised his headquarters yesterday. They spread disease, devoured foodstuffs and bit the legs of mess tables.

Lieut. Comdr. Roy E. Bishop, chaplain, whose home is at Chesterfield Court House, Va., solicited the cooperation of the natives and school teachers. He promised each child one stick of gum for every rat tail produced. He also promised, as soon as the the 5000th rat tail was brought in, to give two sticks for each additional tail, figuring that the diminishing supply of rats would call for greater offensive action.

Commander Bishop reported recently: "The kids have just brought in their 15,000th tail. The U. S. Treasury is out the cost of 25,000 sticks of gum, but we feel that's cheap for the results produced."

The children dug small tanks, with perpendicular sides. Over the edge of the tanks they balanced greased planks, and on the end of the planks placed their rat bait. They would usually dribble a little of the bait in toward the land end of the plank, to lead the rats on. When a rat crawled out to get the bait, the plank tipped, and the rat slipped into the water, where he swam around until he drowned.

Bond Boycott Causes Walkout

By the Associated Press

Lima, Ohio, April 24.—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.'s war-busy Lima plant suspended prodution today. Industrial Relations Manager Carl Herbold reported, because he said several thousand employes stopped work in protest against the concern's refusal to lay off from 20 to 25 workers declining to buy war bonds.

The work stoppage, Herbold said, started in one department yesterday and spread rapidly today, with some employes failing to report. By noon production lines were so crippled that operations were suspended, he added.

Harry Wright, jr., district War Production Board manager, said employes refusing to subscribe for war bonds contend the action conforms to their religious beliefs, but that they had expressed a willingness to buy other Government bonds issued for nonwar purposes.

Meat Stocks Reduced Early By Easter Rush

Ham, Beef and Lamb Scarce; No Chickens Brought to Capital

Meat Prices Fixed

OPA SETS prices on lamb and beef in some cases lower than now. Page 4.

Poultry Crisis

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

For the first Easter in the memory of the oldest butchers, Washington meat dealers were virtually without ham, roast of beef, steak, leg of lamb or a chicken by 10 a. m. yesterday.

One of the largest retail dealers in the city said he had not had any of these meats all day. Another concurred, while others said they had sold out by the early shopping hours.

While the independent stores ran out of hams early in the day, some of the large chain stores where heavy sales are confined to Friday and Saturday, said their stocks had lasted until late in the afternoon.

In addition a spokesman said they had obtained exceptionally

See HAM, Page 4, Column 5.

Louisville Area's Male Workers Frozen to Jobs

Louisville, Ky., April 24 (AP).—All male workers in the immediate Louisville area, regardless of whether they are in essential or less essential activity, were "frozen" to their jobs as of midnight tonight under terms of a sweeping order of the War Manpower Commission.

It was understood that this is the first such broad-scale "freezing" of workers under a WMC order in the Nation. With it went a declaration that all male labor in Jefferson County, Ky., and Floyd and Clark Counties, Inc., is "critical."

This means, explained WMC Director Harry H. Hansbrough, jr., that no male worker of any age or in any job may change employers without clearance through the United States Employment Service.

Lewis Defies WLB, Refuses to Attend Hearing; Wage Contracts Extended

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board prepared to hear and settle the soft coal labor dispute—with or without participation by John L. Lewis—after the mine union leader defied the Government yesterday by failing to appear at a board hearing on the case.

A Nation-wide coal strike starting next Saturday when a 30-day extension on present contracts expires loomed as a distinct possibility in spite of a WLB order voted before the hearing yesterday extending present mine labor contracts beyond the May 1 cut-off date and directing the parties to "continue the uninterrupted production of coal."

The board's call to the hearing at 10 a. m. yesterday to determine procedure on the case was answered only by representatives of the northern and southern groups of coal operators. Board officials stated that Lewis neither sent a representative nor notified the board acknowledging its call.

Hearing Wednesday

At a press conference after the hearing, Board Chairman William H. Davis announced that a three-man panel representing labor, industry, and the public would begin closed hearings on the case Wednesday. Lewis was notified by telegram and invited to suggest "several names" as possibilities for the labor post on the panel "not later than" 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Asked what procedure would be followed if Lewis failed to appear before the panel to present the case for the U. M. W., Davis replied: "We'll go through to a final determination of the case. We'll just have to use our common sense about it."

Lewis had previously indicated that he would not submit his case to the board, which he has denounced as a "packed court against labor." He is demanding a $2 a day wage increase, which he would not be able to get from the board if WLB's "Little Steel" formula were applied strictly.

Meanwhile, in Springfield, Ill., Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the U. M. W., announced that he had notified the Illinois Coal Operators Association that present contracts will "be considered terminated as of midnight April 30."

Plans to 'Sit Tight'

Edmundson said the notice "clears the way for action," and added that he thought the prospects of avoiding a strike to be "dismal." Edmundson made the statement before the WLB order extending the contract, but affirmed his earlier statement after he was informed of the WLB action and commented:

"The time has not yet come when we are taking orders from the War Labor Board or anyone else, other than John L. Lewis."

Edmundson charged that "specially trained U. S. Army troops" are being prepared for an "invasion" of the Southern Illinois coal fields next week.

Lewis, who stayed in New York where he had been negotiating with the operators prior to Secretary of Labor Perkins' action certifying the dispute to the board, refused to see reporters who besieged his temporary offices set up in a hotel. Sources close to Lewis indicated he planned to "sit tight" until a meeting of the U. M. W. policy commit-

See COAL, Page 6, Column 5.

Reply to Dr. Gannon

High School Sex Instruction Scientific, Advocates Declare

(List of Sex Subjects on Page 14.)

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Local physical education authorities yesterday asserted that the "reproductive system" unit of the senior high school health course, which became the center of a controversy this week after Dr. James A. Gannon of the Board of Education told fellow-members it should be deleted as "shocking," would be presented scientifically and impersonally.

Only one aspect of the social hygiene course, its aim would be the development of healthy, intelligent adults with a constructive approach toward social relations.

Such education is particularly vital for young people today, The Post was told, for the average high school graduate is going directly from school into the armed forces or the business world. He, or she, must be equipped with an understanding of social conduct, derived objectively from scientific facts.

If it is not deleted from the senior curriculum, as Dr. Gannon has suggested, the allegedly objectionable section would be treated as a discussion course by the teachers, who would follow a prescribed outline with facts from mental and social hygiene texts.

"We will not moralize," one authority commented, "for that responsibility lines with the clergy. Our duty is to present recognized scietnific facts without philosophizing and placing such education on a personal basis. We will tell the students that if they do 'this' they are exposing themselves to 'that'

See EDUCATE, Page 4, Column 1.

Tax Issue Returned to House Floor

Doughton Measure Reported Out; Hope To Get Bill Before Senate by May 4

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

For the second time, the Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to send the pay-as-you-go issue to the House floor, and agreed to try forwarding it to the Senate by May 4.

After keeping the issue locked up for nearly a month, the committee voted down two alternative compromises, finally reporting the bill of Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Majority Leader McCormack promptly invited Republican help in passing the Democrats' bill.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican floor general for tax legislation, with equal promptness served notice that his party would probably make its main fight to pass a modification of the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan—the last plan the Democrats' leaders want.

Called Fair Solution

In a formal statement, Representative McCormack called the Doughton bill a "fair and equitable" solution of the pay-as-you-go problem, contrasting with a previous Ways and Means majority "no abatement" bill, and with the Ruml skip-a-year plan. The first, he said, "placed no one on pay-as-you-go, the second favored the big-income groups."

In calling on "my Republican friends" to support the Doughton plan, McCormack said that such a course would be widely reassuring "in these trying times, and particularly at this time when we have received the sad news of the inhuman action of the Japs in murdering some of our captured American aviators."

Republican support for the Doughton bill, said McCormack, would not "be construed as a defeat for them or a victory for the Democrats . . . it would be construed as a legislative victory for all of us."

McCormack said the Republican leadership and party "must bear in mind that the (Doughton) bill results in a forgiveness of about five billions of dollars, which shows the willingness of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee to compromise their views in the interest of unity."

Hope to Act May 4

Present plans for settling the tax issue call for one day of talking, one day of voting, starting May 3, and Knudson said it was hoped to send a bill to the Senate by the night of May 4. Congressional leaders are aiming at final agreement on some pay-as-you-earn legislation by both Houses before May 15, so that collection of income taxes can be made by withholding-at-the-source from wage and salary earners starting July 1—an arrangement proposed in

See TAX, Page 4, Column 6.

Old Story, Ever New

Throngs of Devout to Worship On Hilltops as Easter Dawns

The beauty of Easter remains imperishable in a war-torn world. Lenora Haag of 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest buys lilies as symbols of a promise to mankind no dictator can ever destroy.

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them." (Luke, 24:1.)

As the dawn breaks on the Nation's Capital today, modern multitudes will gather on hilltops to reenact spiritually the ancient story of Christ's Resurrection, with its promise of immortality for mankind.

Many people whose kin have laid down their lives in this war will be among the throngs at sunrise rites at Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg Road and the District Line; the Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Amphitheater, and at later morning programs on the Capitol steps and in churches. Through the Resurrection story in sermon and song and prayer, they will find fresh hope and courage for living. They will bear their crosses with a smile.

"And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre."

Above the graves of the dead in Fort Lincoln Cemetery will rise the triumphant voices of a 150-voice choir of the New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary and First Baptist Churches, at a service of the D. C.

See EASTER, Page 8, Column 3.

Rommel Disappears as Yanks Open Surprise Push on Bizerte After Secret Dash Northward

Document Captured By Allies Indicates Nazi Desert Fox Has Left Africa Front

A Nazi Fizzle

RUSSIAN AIRMEN were reported today to have destroyed 20 German planes in the Caucausus and hit 18 others on a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets Basin. The German drive in the Caucausus has stopped after heavy losses. Page 2.

U. S. BREAK with Finland believed near by observers. Increased German pressure on her ally is seen. Page 2.

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY members seize Belfast theater in order to commemorate 1916 Easter rebellion and warn that U. S. troops would become involved in pending Irish-British hostilities. Page 2.

GERMANY AND ITALY reported considering copying the Japanese in murdering captured Allied airmen. Page 2.

Where's the Fox?

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 24.—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directions today and the British were overrunning strategic Long Stop Hill in their push toward Tunis against the rapidly shrinking Axis siege line.

[The International News Service reported from Allied headquarters in North Africa that French troops had advanced 12 miles to within 16 miles due west of Bizerte. There French were said to have struck forward on the coastal sector east of Cap Serrat.]

Other Reports Recalled

In the midst of this sudden outburst of fierce fighting for the principal remaining objectives in Africa—the great naval base and the capital—it was disclosed that the German commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, had disappeared.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Eighteenth Army group headquarters announced the capture of a document dated March 19 which indicated that Rommel, who led his Africa Corps into Tunisia after the long retreat from El Alamein, no longer is in Africa.

The document was signed by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Armin as general officer, commander in chief, and not by Rommel.

There have been numerous reports recently that Rommel had been spirited out of Tunisia to organize Axis defenses, along the southern European coast. Other reports have hinted that he had fallen into disgrace with Hitler and been removed, while still others said he was recovering in Germany from an attack of malaria.

French Advance 12 Miles

(The British radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by C. B. S., said the Germans were "hastily building emergency wharves, with boards and beams," along the beaches south of Cap Bon, apparently for the attempted evacuation of Axis troops. Cap Bon sticks out into the Mediterranean some 50 miles northeast of Tunis and would be a logical embarkation point for Rommel's men.)

(The British admiralty announced that 10 more Axis ships, including a cruiser, had been destroyed or damaged in attacks by British submarines against enemy supply lines

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Is Decorated

D.C. Flier Gets 2 Jap Ships At 1 Swoop

Two Japanese ships sunk on one low swoop over an enemy convoy—that is the extraordinary record of a veteran Army airman from Washington in action in the Southwest Pacific.

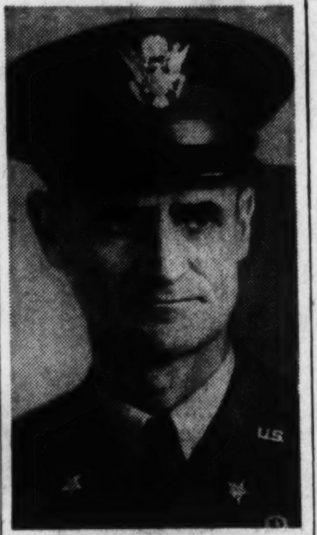
The feat won for Brig. Gen. William E. Lynd, of 6696 Thirty-second Place Northwest, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the War Department said yesterday in announcing the action.

General Lynd, a veteran of the last war, was leading seven heavy American bombers on an attack on a Nipponese convoy northeast of Wewak, New Guinea, March 13. He came in at mast height, hit a tanker and then seconds later a troop transport. Both ships were destroyed.

The D. F. C., awarded for "extraordinary achievement," declared that General Lynd "attacked an enemy convoy in a bombing run at extremely low altitude, first destroying an enemy tanker and subsequently scoring direct hits on a transport, causing it to explode and burst into flames."

"General Lynd's personal courage and coolness under enemy fire

Sinks Enemy Craft Two at a Time



BRIG. GEN. LYND

contributed materially to the unusual feat of sinking two enemy ships in a single bombing run," the citation concluded.

The tanker was a 4000-ton craft and the transport from 7000 to 8000 tons, the War Department said.

See HERO, Page 8, Col. 1

D. C. War Loan Total Mounts To 34 Million

Public Bond Sales At 82 Per Cent of Capital's Quota

Poised over the weekend for an assault to be increased in tempo Monday the District of Columbia War Finance Committee announced yesterday total sales in Washington amounting to $34,640,780 or 82½ per cent of its quota of 42 million dollars for investors other than commercial banks and dealers.

A daily increase of $1,531,477 was reported.

Loan drive workers were on duty throughout the day developing plans for the hard drive ahead for the countless individual investors necessary to increase sales to a point that will bring confidence in the ultimate success of the current campaign.

Sales of long-term issues aggregating nearly 50 per cent of the total turned in gratified the District committee, it was announced.

The Second War Loan campaign quota of 350 million dollars as-

See BONDS, Page 9, Column 1.

U. S. Casualties Reach 78,235; 12,123 Killed

OWI Report Shows Increase of 12,855 Over February List

America's announced war toll of military and naval personnel since Pearl Harbor has reached a total of 78,235, the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

That figure includes 12,123 dead and 15,049 wounded, of whom 1058 have gone back to active duty.

It also includes 40,435 persons listed as missing and 10,628 prisoners of war.

Since the total reflected Army and Navy figures limited to those whose next of kin had been notified, it was indicated that the casualties of the most recent heavy fighting in Tunisia were yet to be added to the over-all figure.

The figures were the first casualty summaries since February 20, when the totals were: dead, 10,150; wounded, 10,959; missing, 44,181, with the latter figure including prisoners of war. The total increase during the period was 12,855.

Both War and Navy reports were based on the lists of those whose next of kin has been notified through Friday.

The Army's losses were 53,309, the Navy's 24,926. Included in the Army's losses were 12,500 Philippine Scouts of whom 469 were listed as dead, 747 wounded,

See CASUALTIES, Page 2, Col. 2.

B Card Users Get Best-Grade Tires

Motorists whose gas rations permit them to travel more than 240 miles per month will be eligible to purchase highest grade pre-war tires May 1, the OPA announced yesterday.

At the same time it was disclosed that manufacture of so-called "Victory tires" has been stopped.

(Details on Page 4.)

Call It 'Radar'

Secrecy Veil Lifted From Sub Detector

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The War and Navy Departments last night drew back the veil of secrecy that has surrounded America's most important new weapon of the war—the amazing radio locating device known as Radar.

A joint Army-Navy statement gave the first official account of the new development, which, it was said, already "has played a vital part in helping first to stem and then to turn the tide of Axis conquest."

Radar—meaning radio detecting and ranging—makes it possible for approaching ships or planes to be detected a considerable distance away regardless of fog or darkness. Radio waves sent out by the device "bounce" back when they hit a ship or plane—thus not only revealing its presence but permitting the range to be determined. Antiaircraft batteries use the apparatus to aim at planes that cannot be seen through clouds or at night.

Moreover, declare the Army and Navy, further advances have been made in the field of radio location, which will have important peacetime uses after the war.

Though Radar has long been installed on Allied ships and coastlines warning of the approach of enemy warships or planes, the Army and Navy has not permitted any description or rarely even mention of the new development.

Last night's statement, in fact, gave only a brief and censored account of Radar and declared that no further details may be released about it at this time.

A description of the development of Radar, declaring that the new science "was discovered in the United States in 1922," may lead to some dispute with British

See DEVICE, Page 8, Column 6.

Swedish Navy Put on Alert Against Nazis

Stockholm, April 24 (AP).—Sweden announced today that her navy would take measures against any German forces laying mines in Swedish territorial waters or against ships firing on Swedish vessels.

The government presented the warning to Berlin in announcing the discovery of German mines within territorial waters and demanding assurance of the Nazis that steps would be taken to prevent a repetition of such incidents as the attack on the Swedish submarine Draken.

In Swedish Waters

The Draken was fired upon by an armed German merchantman, the Altkirch, April 16. Swedish reports said the attack occurred in Swedish territorial waters outside the Goteburg Archipelago.

On the same day the Swedish submarine Ulven, which had been on maneuvers in the same area, disappeared with 33 men aboard.

Swedish newspapers said German warplanes were seen circling over the area two days later. The papers termed the Draken incident a "bold violation" of Sweden's neutrality.

The Swedish government lodged a protest April 19 and the German radio announced yesterday that the Berlin government had

See SWEDISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Christening May 9

119,454 Government Girl Dollars to Buy Two Planes

(List of Names on Pages 6, 7, 8, Section III.)

Rolling $16,904 into the Treasury in the final hours of the Government Girl warplane contest last night donors swelled the total fund in a two-week drive to $119,454.

The Army and the Navy each will get a plane, both to be christened by a Government girl worker at an impressive ceremony set for May 9.

The final day of the drive easily broke every previous daily record and brought the War Department's contribution to the Government Girl fund to an unmatched total of $21,056. The Navy Department which had led practically the entire two weeks of the feverish campign was in second place with a total of $18,070.

However, figures in last night's tabulation are not final, it was pointed out by Donald Dawson, special committee chairman. It is expected that substantial contributions not yet tabulated will add considerably to the final fund.

Honor guards, chosen by the various departments, should be listed with Miss Eleanore Leech of the Council of Personnel Administration, Donald S. Dawson, chairman of the Special Government Girl committee, said.

"With but three days left, all entries should be chosen at once," he explained.

J. J. Collie of the Treasury yesterday called to the various agencies' attention that contributions for the Government Girl would be received at Room 370 of the Treasury Building, the remainder of this

See GIRL, Page 9, Column 2.

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Foe Forced to Halt Caucasus Drive

Nazis May Move

Action Seen Imminent In Finland

(Albin E. Johnson, International News Service special correspondent, recently returned to the United States after a dramatic journey into Finland, where he interviewed Finnish leaders and toured the Karelian Front.)

By Albin E. Johnson
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, April 24 (INS).—The sudden withdrawal of members of the American diplomatic staff in Finland indicates that some kind of spectacular showdown is rapidly approaching in the Finnish situation.

There are five major possibilities:

1. Incensed over repeated "peace" feelers from Finland, which has been seeking to enlist British and American aid for an acceptable separate peace with Russia, the Nazis may have begun to crack down on the Finns. If so, this may foreshadow a German occupation of the remaining southern two-thirds of the country which heretofore has been entirely under Finnish administration.

2. Pressed for some success on the Russian Front to bolster German morale, the Nazis may be trying to force the Finns to join them in an all-out offensive against Leningrad. On the Karelian Isthmus, the Finns hold a 20-mile front which at points is only 10 miles from Leningrad's suburbs. For months, Finland has remained on the defensive there and has refused to allow Hitler's forces to move in for any encircling drive on Leningrad.

3. On the other hand, Russia may be contemplatnig an all-out land and air offensive against Finland from the Leningrad Front to knock her out of the war and capture valuable bases in south Finland. These bases are ideal for bombing eastern Germany.

4, Anglo-American invasion strategy may be contemplating a drive through northern Norway and northern Finland to protect the Allied supply route to northern Russia. If so, the Nazis would inevitably counter with a drive of their own into southern Finland and our diplomatic staff might have been trapped in Helsinki, the Finnish capital.

5. A much more remote possibility, but nevertheless a possibility, is the danger that Finland may be torn apart by civil war over her present predicament. She is united against Russia, but by no means united for Germany. Sweden's present conflict with Germany over violations of her territorial waters will have important reverberations in Finland, where there is a powerful Swedish-speaking bloc of some 325,000 people of Swedish ancestry.

Break May Be Near

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, April 24 (AP).—The transfer of virtually the entire American Legation staff in Helsinki to Stockholm emphasized, in the view of qualified observers today, the delicate footing of relations between the United States and Finland.

It was felt here that the step was close to an actual break in relations.

Unconfirmed reports were circulating here that Sir Henrik Ramsy, the Finnish Foreign Minister, had recently been in Berlin. Officials in Helsinki declined to discuss the report.

(The United States diplomatic move came at a time when an almost complete parade of Axis satellite officials had passed through Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

Two Jap Admirals Went to Deaths In Midway Battle

By the Associated Press

Two Japanese admirals went to their deaths on the deck of a flaming Nipponese aircraft carrier sunk in the Battle of Midway last June, the Berlin radio disclosed today in broadcasting a Tokyo dispatch.

They were Vice Admiral Yamaguchi, commander of the Japanese force of carriers, and Rear Admiral Kari, commander of the flagship on which Yamaguchi was killed.

The disclosure came in an account of memorial services honoring Japanese fighting dead. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS	
One week	$ .25
One month	1.10
DAILY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .15
One month	.65
SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY	
One week	$ .10
One month	.45

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20 Nazi Planes Destroyed, 18 Hit In Donets Raid

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), April 25.—Russian airmen destroyed 20 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets Basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kurban Valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

One company of enemy infantry was reported annihilated or dispersed in the Balakleya sector southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine by sporadic artillery duels raging along the front and the communique disclosed the Red Army still was entrenched in the Sevsk salient 80 miles below Bryansk.

Nazi Battalion Dispersed

Soviet artillerymen were said to have destroyed five enemy blockhouses and dispersed a battalion of Germans in the Sevsk sector, and antiaircraft fire downed four planes.

Six blockhouses, 1 artillery piece, and 2 enemy batteries were knocked out on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad the communique said, and 200 Germans were killed when caught by a barrage as they were moving up to the front.

Soviet airmen appeared to have taken over the brunt of the fighting. The 20 planes credited to the Caucasian air force were downed in air combat or destroyed on German airdromes. At Stalino the communique said 18 "successful hits on enemy planes were observed," and in addition a hangar was demolished, a fuel dump blown up, several fires started, and two locomotives and a troop train destroyed.

Front dispatches had indicated that the Germans were trying to enlarge their Caucasian bridgehead as the preliminary to a large scale offensive.

The raid Thursday on Insterburg, the army newspaper Red Star said, was carried out in good weather and that heavy ground fire slackened as soon as the bombs saturated the city. "Numerous night fighters which the Germans sent up were apparently disconcerted by the large number of Soviet planes," the dispatch said.

Many Fires

"A big explosion occurred in the eastern part of the city where artillery stores are located," Red Star said. "This was followed by numerous small fires which broke out over a large area. Whole blocks of barracks, store houses and other military objectives were enveloped in flames."

Pilot Drops Brick On Germany at Friend's Request

By International News Service

The War Department disclosed yesterday that Capt. Gerald C. Price has dropped a brick on Germany at the request of a home-town friend at Estes Park, Colo.

"The day Captain Price left his job with the Estes Park Department of Public Works, Lee H. Talent, superintendent of the park staff, requested him to drop a brick on Hitler," the War Department said. "He suggested that if the personal target could not be reached that the brick be directed at one of Hitler's important war plants in Germany.

"Captain Price got his chance in the raid by Flying Fortresses on the German submarine construction center at Vegesack on March 18, 1943. His brick went hurlting to the submarine base, along with many heavy bombs."

U. S. Casualties Reach 78,235

CASUALTIES, from Page 1.

and the remainder presumed to be prisoners. The Navy's list included Coast Guard and Marine Corps losses.

Of the Army casualties, 4976 were killed, 10,384 wounded, 27,321 missing and 10,628 prisoners. The Navy's figures were: Dead, 5519 in the Navy, 1553 in the Marine Corps and 75 in the Coast Guard; wounded, 2202 in the Navy, 2443 Marines, 20 in the Coast Guard; missing, Navy, 10,918; Marines, 2038, and Coast Guard missing 158.

Elmer Davis, OWI director, has attributed some 12,000 estimated casualties to the North African campaign since the first landings November 7. Some 10,000 have been listed, and he pointed out that while this was a "good-sized number," the North African drive was a large-scale operation in which the enemy had lost at least 30,000 prisoners in Tunisia and probably as many more killed and wounded.

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'Blood and Guts' Sees Tanks Advance

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN TUNISIA—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., with his pearl-handled revolver on his hip, sits on a hill observing his troops roll through the El Guettar Valley in Tunisia. An enemy artillery shell has just burst among the American vehicles pressing forward

Yanks Race North, Open Bizerte Drive

AFRICA, from Page 1

in the Mediterranean. It was not observed whether the torpedoed cruiser sank.)

Shifted from the south swiftly and secretly, American troops in the north have launched a full-scale attack against Axis troops, front dispatches said, and after a six-mile advance are fighting their way from hill to hill within 30 miles of Bizerte.

The British First Army, striking hard on the western side of the enemy's defense line, was reported to have captured the German "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop Hill, only 28 miles from Tunis and the key to the Tunisian coastal plain. Long Stop Hill, which has been fiercely defended by the Germans for months, guards a pass leading from Medjez-El-Bab to Tunis.

While one battle-tempered American unit fought its way toward Mateur, important traffic junction between Bizerte and Tunis, another force of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Second Army Corps was reported to have hacked its way through stubborn enemy opposition for seven miles northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road.

An announcement from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied ground troop headquarters highly praised the speed and secrecy with which Patton's American troops were transferred from the El Guetar sector in southern Tunisia to fall on the enemy in the north.

Speed Screen Commended

"This decision involved the moving of large numbers of troops and great quantities of stores and equipment along the whole length of the front, and senior British officers have the fullest admiration for the excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy with which the move was carried out," the announcement said. The discipline of United States troops also was praised.

While the Americans joined in what General Alexander termed the "final phase that will see the annihilation of the Africa Corps, Von Arnim's army and their Italian allies in Tunisia," the veteran British First Army seriously threatened the entire western side of the enemy's mountainous defense arc by gaining six to seven miles in the Goubelatt-Bou Arada sector.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's prize British Eighth Army, after having pounded out initial gains in the Enfidaville sector near the eastern anchor of the Axis defenses, contented itself temporarily with vigorous patrol action while the British and Americans coming in from the west kept the enemy guessing as to where the next blow would fall.

Record Number of Air Sorties

Allied bombers and fighter planes made the record number of 1500 sorties yesterday in support of their attacking ground forces, yet so feeble was Axis opposition that only six planes were lost.

"American troops made successful attacks, capturing more than 100 prisoners," said a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters. "In several areas advances of many miles were made in difficult hill country." Patton's men and armor attacked through the heavy brush covering the northern Tunisian mountainsides at daylight yesterday.

The American offensive was sprung from both the north and south sides of the Tabarca-Mateur road. Units north of the road captured the Djebel Mrata and Djebel Ain Chouna hills and clung to them stubbornly despite costly attempts by the enemy to dislodge them with the support of artillery. South of the road other American forces captured Djebel Rmel, 13 miles northeast of Oued Zerga, a height which commands wide areas both to the east and west and is located in the strategic area flanking the road from Tebourba to Medjez-El-Bab. The Germans counterattacked fiercely from noon until night without shaking the Americans loose.

Swedish Navy Put on Alert Against Nazis

SWEDISH, from Page 1.

rejected it as "unjustified."

(The German version, given in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, was that the Altkirch sighted the Draken about a mile away and that the submarine dived. Then the Altkirch took up a zigzag course along the territorial limit, it was said, and sighted the submarine at periscope depth outside territorial waters.

(The Berlin radio said the Swedish navy had ordered its submarines "to refrain from diving maneuvers in the vicinity of German vessels, hence the German skipper had to take the submarine he sighted for an enemy submarine ready to attack and therefore was fully justified in giving the orders for opening fire.")

Resentment Runs High in Sweden

Stockholm, April 24 (INS).—Public resentment ran high in Sweden tonight against what was termed an "uncivil" reply by Germany to Swedish protests over the recent attack by an armed Nazi merchant ship on a Swedish submarine.

(A Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm said 300 angry Swedes "nearly lynched" a group of Swedish Nazis attempting to hold a meeting at Upsala. Police were obliged to fire blank shots to disperse the crowd, according to the messages.)

Stockholm newspapers urged the government to adopt a "firm attitude" toward Germany.

Public feeling was aroused particularly because the German government's reply to the first Swedish note sent April 19 sought to place the blame for the incident on the Swedish submarine Draken which was fired upon by the Nazi merchantman Altkirch a week ago yesterday.

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Allied Fliers Bomb Japs' Kendari Base

Destroy 10 Planes, Wreck Repair Shops, Attack Convoy Far Northwest of Wewak

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), April 25.—Far-ranging Allied bombers, covering nearly 1500 miles, gave the big Japanese airplane assembly base of Kendari, in the Celebes, its first pounding since February 10, dropping 21 tons of bombs which destroyed five planes on the ground and wrecked repair shops.

Five other planes were shot down in the air for certain, and a sixth was believed bagged.

Meanwhile, another bomber spotted and attacked a large enemy convoy of unspecified size far to the northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, but was not able to observe the results. Over Wewak's harbor, a third Allied bomber fought off a swarm of 12 Japanese planes, shooting down five and getting home safely despite some damage dealt the bomber.

Leave Trail of Flame

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's raiders left a trail of flame over the sector to the northwest of Australia. In addition to starting huge fires at Kendari which could be seen for 75 miles away, they also fired the airdrome at Dili on Timor, causing flames which could be seen from 25 miles at sea.

Big Liberators, flown by Americans, took part in the devastating raid on Kendari. Billy Mitchell medium bombers, with Dutch pilots, delivered the blows at Dili.

Most of the explosives and incendiaries dumped on Kendari fell on the airdrome and in the workshop areas. At least five twin-engined planes parked on the runway were destroyed and the workshop and hangars were practically wiped out.

The Liberators encountered 20 Japanese fighters over the target. None of the Allied planes was lost as they netted five of the enemy for certain.

The convoy was spotted 300 miles north of Wewak about noon yesterday by a single Liberator on armed reconnaissance. Preliminary reports failed to disclose the convoy's composition.

In the Sidor sector of New Guinea, southeast of Madang, B-24s bombed and strafed the villages of Singor, Gumbi and Biliau, occupied by enemy troops. Several fires were started.

Enemy material was set afire by bombs dropped on the Lae airdrome by a single Liberator.

Low-Level Sweeps

In the Mubo sector, below Salamaua, where the enemy is nearest the Allied lines on the New Guinea Front, Boston A-20s made low-level strafing sweeps. The Japanese were forced to seek shelter from 12 successive passes.

A single Liberator bombed the Cape Gloucester airdrome on New Britain Island.

The only Japanese aerial activity reported was an ineffectual raid by a single plane under cover of darkness on Dona, northwest of Buna, New Guinea.

To the northwest of Australia, medium Allied bombers struck at two small cargo ships near the Kai Islands, sinking one and damaging the other.

In the Aroe Islands, a medium bomber raided Dobo and strafted a schooner.

Near the Sermata Islands, medium units bombed and damaged an enemy lugger and sank a small island vessel.

Roof-Level Raiders of Tokyo Put 2 Bombs in Every Target

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan and
Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writers

With the United States Air Force in China, April 17 (Delayed) (AP).—Eight of the American fliers who bombed Tokyo and who now are assigned to the China theater recalled today that Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle led the flight across the Japanese coastline barely 30 feet above land.

A plane piloted by Lieut. Travis Hoover of Riverside, Calif., with Lieut. William Fitzhugh of Galveston, Tex., as copilot, was right on Doolittle's rudder.

Tokyo apparently was taken completely by surprise, the veterans recalled. As the first two planes roared over seeking out designated targets, the crew members could see Japanese leaning nonchalantly against lamp posts at street corners.

Only a light spatter of antiaircraft fire came up at the first two planes. They picked out designated targets and bombed at relative leisure.

Direct Hits Scored

"We got two direct hits," said Fitzhugh. "The target was a powder factory. A few pursuit ships showed up, but they were high overhead, evidently not expecting low-level bombing.

[One of the raiding party who must remain anonymous, told an Associated Press reporter that as the raiders were making ready to take off from the carrier's deck, other fliers, temporarily grounded because of damage to their planes, ran about with fistfuls of bills offering $100 to change places and get in on the Tokyo attack.]

By the time the others arrived over their targets in Tokyo, Kobe and Yokohama, antiaircraft guns were firing from every direction and the air was full of Japanese Zeros. The planes came in on the targets from every direction, so a concerted defense was impossible.

Capt. Horace E. Crouch of Columbia, S. C., bombardier and navigator for one of the planes, said he encountered heavy antiaircraft fire and nine fighters. Two fighters dived at the plane, but a gunner sent one down smoking.

Halsey Made Decision

The carrier Hornet, which was their "Shangri-La" base, was guarded by cruisers and destroyers which constituted a formidable task force under the command of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., now commander in the South Pacific. It was Halsey who decided, after sinking a Japanese ship with a thunderous volley of cruiser guns, that the original plan to sail to within 400 miles of Japan for the takeoff must be revised.

Within a few minutes of the decision, Doolittle lifted his heavy plane from the deck and started for Tokyo. Barely three minutes apart, the others followed.

Each plane carried a load of explosive bombs and big bundles of incendiaries and to a man those questioned expressed the belief that a minimum of at least two explosives were planted on every designated target.

"Anyway, the targets were so thick and we were so low, we couldn't miss," Crouch recalled.

After the bombs were dropped, the real problem ahead was that of getting to friendly Chinese territory, where they must land in pitch darkness.

Planes piloted by Lieut. Dean Hallmark of Dallas, Tex., and Lieut. William Farrow of South Carolina and Washington, D. C., were captured in parts of China held by the Japanese.

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Axis Hints Death for Prisoners

By International News Service

London, April 24.—Germany and Italy have intimated, according to Reuters News Agency, that they may take reprisals against captured Allied airmen similar to Japan's executions of American fliers taken prisoner after the raid on Tokyo last April.

Referring to Nazi comment on Japan's action that shocked the Allied world, Reuters today quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss National Zeitung as saying Germany "intends to apply similar measures."

The murder of the American airmen by the Japanese, it was stated, was "hailed with loud approval" both in Berlin and Rome.

Means Thought Fit

Reuters quoted the official Nazi news agency, DNB, as saying:

"At a given time Germany will make use of means thought fit to retaliate for crimes committed against German territory."

Italy was said to be apparently preparing the ground for reprisals against Allied airmen by launching an "atrocity" propaganda campaign. The Italian newspaper Tevere, said Reuters, alleged that Allied airmen raiding Italy had dropped "explosive pencils to kill school children" and added.

"The example of Japan in condemning American pilots to death should be followed by us when enemy airmen are captured after raids in which explosive pencils are dropped."

Not Empty Gestures

This sinister threat was interpreted in London as a reflection of the increasing effects borne by Allied raids on the European Axis countries and a propagandistic effort to deter or soften future air attacks.

But the hints now coming from Germany and Italy that Allied airmen captured by them may become subject to death were not deemed entirely empty gestures. The German-Italian comment on Japan's crime was believed largely designed to lay the groundwork of attempted justification in advance of any reprisals, including death, that the Nazis and Fascists may later decide to exact from Allied fliers, now that their Japanese ally has set the precedent.

Party Leader Chosen

Warm Springs, Va., April 24 (AP). O. G. Jackson has been elected county chairman of Bath County Democrats.

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Postwar Ship Policy Ruled By Dispute

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A controversy directly shaping this Nation's present and future welfare on the seas is behind the disclosure by the Truman Committee of opposition by the Navy and WPB to Maritime Commission plans for less Liberty ship construction and greater production of speedier even though costlier vessels.

Surface elements involved in the controversy include the longstanding feud between the Navy and the Maritime Commission over control of cargo ship production, now in the hands of the commission. Also, it is reported, the Navy is reluctant to tamper with the present program.

WPB, it is said, not only supports the Navy on standing pat with the present standardization of design but is also thinking negatively of the greater cost and additional materials needed for faster ships.

Commission's Postwar View

The Maritime Commission, however, has been waging a strong fight to stop producing slow, and what officials say are "uneconomical, and relatively poor" Liberty ships as soon as possible, not only to speed up present war shipping but also to prevent the shipping debacle of the last war.

The present Liberty ship, with a speed of about 10 knots, will be good only as a tramp after the war when high speeds and economy of operation will be the order of the day, they say. Faster vessels of 14 to 18 knots, already being built on a relatively small scale, are said to be the Maritime Commission's answer to vitally needed supplementary war shippnig. At the same time, faster vessels built now will be the nucleus of a strong merchant marine after the war, the commission points out.

With this in mind, the commission contends that increased production of the faster C-1, C-2, and C-3 ships will be worth the extra cost now. C-type ships are already in production at a rate of 20 a month, and contracts for 1944 construction of other new-type, faster ships were announced as recently as yesterday.

Victory Ship Advantages

The commission is "selling" the new-type Victory ship, with its more powerful engines, 50 per cent higher speed, and greater cargo carrying capacity, as probably the best ship afloat now—and the kind of ship to have on hand when the race for trade resumes after the war.

It is said that the commission is far from satisfied with the achievements of the present convoy system of war shipping, involving slow Liberty ships. Victory ships, however, would be a tremendously potent adjunct to the convoy system in shipping more supplies overseas and faster, it is said.

The convoy system, as admitted recently by the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, is one of the most important causes of waste. Many ships lie idle waiting for formation of a convoy, then lose several knots of potential speed to maintain ranks during crossing.

Up to the present time, it has been generally agreed that convoy shipping is probably the safest way of getting supplies across. Whether faster ships will change this thinking is still a question.

Receive Wings as Women Army Fliers

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Seven veteran women flyers of Washington and Virginia receive wings in first class for women flyers at Ellington Field, Tex.

Guadalcanal Shoes Put on Exhibition

Kansas City, April 24 (AP).—Still coated with Guadalcanal mud, Marine Private Ed Carr's shoes are on informal exhibition to neighbors at his mother's home.

Carr, on hospital furlough, said he hadn't taken them off for 45 days and nights of almost continuous fighting, and his socks were rotted away "except for little pieces in the middle" when the shoes finally were removed by hospital attendants treating him for malaria.

New Bombs to Kill Mosquitoes in Army Camps

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Front line soldiers fortunate enough to sleep in tents will have many more restful nights as a result of a new "mosquito bomb" invented by Department of Agriculture scientists.

Gaseous insecticides contained in the bombs are so deadly that one tiny puff will kill every yellow fever mosquito in 1000 cubic feet of space in five minutes.

The gases are nontoxic to men and animals, and nonflammable.

Dr. Lyle D. Goodhue of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine had the original idea for the new insecticide in 1941. It was developed by him and W. N. Sullivan of the department.

Insecticides developed by Dr. Goodhue are placed in one-pound steel bombs under high pressure. When released they atomize into a fog which will spread anywhere smoke will spread, and is so toxic to insects that it acts with the speed of a gas fumigator.

More than a million of the bombs are on their way or already in use on the fighting fronts of Africa, the Pacific and elsewhere, the Agriculture Department said, and others are being turned out "in great numbers."

The bombs last a long while.

"A pound bomb can be used by means of a simple thumb release to put out enough puffs to kill each day for 50 days all the mosquitoes in 10 rooms 10 feet square and 10 feet high."

Iceland Troops Down Nazi Plane

Reykjavik, Iceland, April 24 (AP). American fighters shot down a German reconnaissance plane over western Iceland today, U. S. Army headquarters announced.

Reykjavik was under an air-raid alert for 25 minutes.

Marshal Petain, 87, Bans Celebration

London, April 24 (AP).—Marshal Petain was 87 today, but there was no celebration in France.

The Paris radio, Axis controlled, said he had expressed the desire that Frenchmen "celebrate the event in their hearts without any official manifestations."

Lehman in London Sees Airman Son

London, April 24 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, spent today in London with his son, Peter, a fighter pilot who recently transferred to the United States Air Forces from the Canadian Air Force.

QUOTING
MR. R. L. V.

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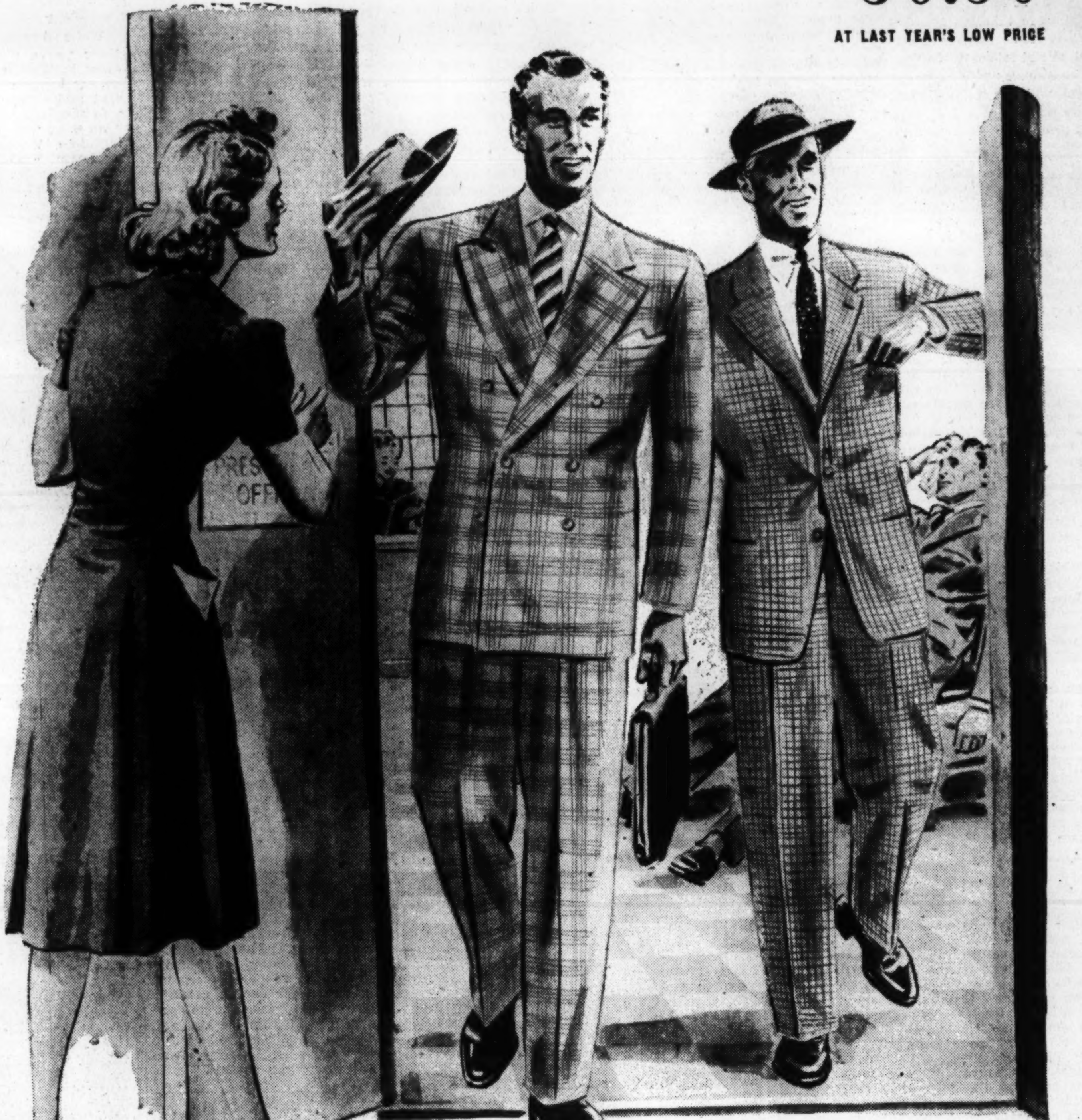

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Best Grade Tires Return to Market

Chides Critics

Jeffers Says He's Model Expediter

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., April 24.—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today that other Government officials could well copy his methods of getting a job done instead of "sitting around desks and issuing orders and grousing."

Again strongly denying that his rubber production program had interfered with aviation gasoline output, as charged by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Jeffers contended his plans have been successfully pushed ahead in a manner which has actually spurred on other war production.

To Curtail Tour

Touring rapidly completed rubber facilities in the Baton Rouge area, termed by him the "cradle of the synthetic rubber industry," Jeffers indicated he would sidetrack other scheduled plant inspections elsewhere so as to appear in Washington next Wednesday before the Truman Committee probing the War Department charges.

"I'm not mad, really; I'm just an easygoing Irishman," he said in one breath, though in the next commenting, "You know, boys, this country would be better off if some of us did more thinking and less talking." Aides accompanying Jeffers said he had reiterated feelings that his controversy with Patterson should end with the resignation of one or the other.

Example of "Drive"

Jeffers went over with reporters a progress chart on a Government butadiene plant, to show how his office had cooperated in getting vital equipment necessary to rush its completion. He said it was a typical instance of his office's "drive behind the job" toward accomplishment.

"The difference between the rubber and the other programs is the drive keeping it a live thing, contrasted to sitting around desks and issuing orders and grousing about someone else taking something away," Jeffers declared. "The difference is that we are getting out on the job and getting it done.

"A simple fact is that the rubber program has not interfered with a single other program. It has not retarded a single project. As a matter of fact, my position is that it has lifted along other programs and has provided additional capacities by uncovering new sources of supply."

In Washington, Chairman Donald M. Nelson was expected to support Jeffers in the rubber director's violent priority battle with the military services.

Associates said Nelson is convinced that any present shortage of aviation gasoline must be blamed on decisions made as long as a year ago, and not on the overriding priority of equipment and machinery granted to Jeffers' synthetic rubber program in January.

The WPB chief was reported also as being unconvinced that the rubber program is "in the bag," or that a cutback in synthetic rubber would now provide more fuel for military planes.

240-Miles-Month Drivers to Be Able To Buy Them May 1

Motorists whose gasoline ration cards permit them to drive over 240 miles a month will become eligible for the best grade of tires May 1.

This was dislosed in an Office of Price Administration order yesterday, coincident with news that manufacture of lower-quality "victory tires" made from reclaimed rubber has been halted.

Previously a mileage of 560 a month had been required for the best tires and a mileage of 240 to 560 for grade 2's.

Motorists in the East, who have fared less well than those in other sections of the country so far as gasoline ration coupon values are concerned, get equal treatment in the new tire order in that anyone, East or elsewhere, whose allotted rations permit him to drive over 240 miles a month may get the best grade tire.

Some Will Not Qualify

Some B bookholders in the East where basic rations are lower, however, will not qualify because their supplemental ration card has been trimmed too much in the "tailoring" which ration boards do after arriving at how much gasoline to allot. For example, the A card is calculated as worth only 90 miles of travel a month in the East and some A card holders who have gotten B cards also are granted as little as 20 miles a month on the B cards.

Simultaneously, Rubber Director William Jeffers' office confirmed that production of the "victory tires" was halted March 31, although no previous announcement was made. News of the action came just as Jeffers was in the midst of a squabble wiht military officials over whether the synthetic rubber program has retarded production of aviation gasoline.

The decision to make grade 1 tires more widely available was based, OPA said, on information from Jeffers that supplies of grade 2 tires are "inadequate to meet requirements of motorists eligible for them." It added that comparatively more grade 1 tires are available in relation to those eligible for them.

To adjust the situation, the new ruling classes Grade 1 and Grade 2 tires together in the former grouping. The Grade 2 class has included pre-Pearl Harbor tires of lower quality, factory "seconds," damaged new tires and the "victory" line. Grade 1 tires were standard quality, prewar casings.

May Take Choice

Under this arrangement any motorist who drives more than 240 miles a month will be able to take his choice of that entire group, depending on the price he wants to pay.

Motorists who drive less than 240 miles a month must remain content with retreads and recaps, but the halt of the "victory tire" production is expected to aid them. A spokesman in Jeffers' office said the reclaimed rubber will be diverted into recaps or retreads where, he said, it will go about two and one-half times as far.

Only about one million of the low-mileage "victory" casings were produced before the cut-off order came. Several reasons were given for it. Officials said the tires' performance didn't measure up to expectations, adding it was mainly because motorists neglected to heed instructions for their care—slowing for curves, driving under 35, making frequent inspections. They looked as good as natural rubber and drivers tended to take them at face value, they said.

Sex Education Called Scientific

EDUCATE, from Page 1

particular danger.

"We cannot assume the responsibility of telling young people of that age what they can and cannot do, but we can show them the possible results of whatever attitude they choose. By wholesome education, we expect to produce a wholesome attitude."

The spokesman, who was among those who prepared the revised course, added that student problems would be treated when they arise as a natural outgrowth of the discussion. "We would not refuse to answer any question a pupil might have, providing we can answer it, unless ordered. We intend to give whatever help we may in supplementing the knowledge which the students have acquired in previous health courses and from their parents."

The students themselves would not have textbooks, it was pointed out, but the instructors would utilize recognized reference books, illustrated with charts on the various systems with the exception of the reproductive system, none for the latter being available.

"Such instruction is a vital part of the health course," one physical education teacher added, "and should only be considered as a part of such training. Deliberate omission of this type of information would only place undue importance upon it."

On the other hand, Dr. Gannon contended yesterday that if reference to such processes must be given in the schools, "it should not be emphasized as it is in the health course with devotion of three full weeks to sex instruction."

Dr. Gannon added: "This subject is so delicate, it should be taught by an individual to an individual. It should not be treated in a discussion group. There is no need of reiterating information youngsters already have acquired and giving them cause for discussion among themselves."

Nazis Report Sinking Of Allied Troopship

London, April 24 (INS).—A German radio broadcast heard by Reuter's (British) news agency said yesterday that a Nazi U-boat had sunk a 20,000-ton Allied troopship in the Mediterranean.

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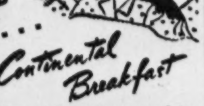

Her Ambition: To Be a Lifeguard

MEN SWIMMERS, ATTENTION—Miss Phyllis Gorham, daughter of an athletic coach at an Atlanta junior high school, has applied for the lifeguard job in the parks of that city. She has already passed her junior and senior Red Cross life saving courses as well as the instructor's course

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Beef and Lamb Ceilings Eased Downward by Order of OPA

New reduced ceiling prices for beef and lamb amounting in the Washington zone to as much as 5.6 per cent on some cuts were announced by OPA yesterday as part of developments which included extension of price ceilings on seven fresh vegetables and plans to stabilize the price of cotton through sales by the Commodity Credit Corp.

The new retail price ceilings will go into effect May 17 under the new order which revoked the price ceilings of April 15. The revision was made as result of the President's "hold the line" order, which was issued a week before the original list of OPA ceilings was to go into effect.

Early 1943 Levels

"The new schedule of maximum prices," Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown declared, "assures the housewife that prices she will pay for the staple meats—beef, veal, lamb, mutton—will not exceed levels in general effect in the early part of this year."

Brown also pointed out that the new schedule will strike directly at black markets because beef ceilings will be expressed as the maximum amount, in cents per pound, that any store under any circumstances may charge for a particular cut of meat.

The new ceilings cannot go into effect until May 17, since adequate time must be allowed for printing and distributing official price lists for posting in each store. The schedule will replace retail ceilings based in general on the individual stores' highest prices charged during March, 1942, as the April 15 list of prices was never put into effect.

Typical Top Ceilings

Typical maximum ceiling prices in the New England zone, which includes Washington, compared with the revoked schedule, are:

Beef steaks—Porterhouse, 63 cents per pound April 15, 61 cents now, 3.2 per cent reduction; rib, 40 cents then, 38 now, 5 per cent reduction; sirloin (bone-in), 48 then, 47 now, 2.1 per cent reduction; round (bone-in), 50 then, 48 now, 4 per cent reduction.

Beef roasts—Standing rib (10-inch cut), 40 cents then, 38 now, 5 per cent reduction; chuck blade, 36 then, 34 now, 5.6 per cent reduction.

Lamb—Rib chops, 53 cents then, 51 now, 3.8 per cent reduction; leg chops, 53 then, 51 now, 3.8 per cent reduction; leg of lamb, 45 then, 43 now, 4.4 per cent reduction; sirloin roast, 53 then, 51 now, 3.8 per cent reduction.

Prices in other zones will be the same or slightly lower than those listed in the New England and Washington zone.

The over-all decrease is one-tenth per cent from the retail prices of all beef, veal, lamb and mutton shown in the February cost of living index, Brown pointed out.

Continued Temporarily

Ceiling prices set last February and which were to have expired yesterday on fresh tomatoes, snap beans (green and wax), carrots, cabbage, green peas, lettuce and spinach were continued until new permanent program is developed by OPA.

As to cotton, OPA and the War Food Administration announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer for sale its stocks of cotton at prices which, when adjusted for location differentials, correspond to those prevailing on April 7, the day before the President's "hold the line" order.

The CCC also will call loans on qualities of cotton now held under loan to make additional cotton available.

Another cotton move will be to prepare a permanent price regulation for raw cotton to supplement when necessary the ceilings established by the sales of CCC cotton.

State Department Explains Latest Oil Sale to Spain

By the Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday a Spanish ship sailed recently with a cargo of lubricating oil for Spain, but insisted that no bulk cargoes of fuel oil or other petroleum products have left any United States port for that country since February, 1942.

This statement was made in response to inquiries about a story carried by the New York Daily News that 200,000 gallons of high-grade petroleum products left Philadelphia for Spain within the last week while the East Coast still faced oil and gasoline shortages.

The department said the Spanish vessel carried a type of lubricating oil required for certain essential industrial nad transportation services and added that the purposes to which these oils are to be put in Spain have been carefully examined by American officials.

Meat Vanishes In Easter Rush

HAM, from Page 1

heavy stocks, in comparison to independent stores.

While all persons questioned said there was a distinct shortage of hams in Washington, residents of nearby Virginia said the stores in that sector appeared to be fairly well supplied.

As there were no chickens coming into Washington yesterday, wholesale dealers closed their doors at noon. Julius B. Gay, dealer, of 1257 Fourth Street Northeast, posted a sign stating he had to close because of lack of merchandise, and warning the public against buying chickens on the black market.

Truckers had refused to bring live birds into the city under the new OPA regulations, which would allow them to charge only 1¼ cents a pound for the fowl.

They insist they must be allowed at least 2 cents a pound to compensate for shrinkage of weight during transportation of the chickens, and they need at least 1 cent over that to allow for other costs, and their profit.

A meeting of poultrymen will be held at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m., Joseph B. Danzansky, poultry section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association announced. The call for attendance has been Nationwide.

Danzansky said a hearing on the poultry situation tentatively has been set before the Senate Small Business Committee for Thursday or Friday.

There arrived in potato-hungry Washington two carloads of spuds, one from Maine, presumably to be used for seed; and the other, new stock, from Texas. The city normally consumes five carloads of potatoes a day.

Arrivals of cars of lettuce, tomatoes and fresh peas eased somewhat the tight produce and vegetable situation.

Tax Plan Back to House Floor

TAX, from Page 1.

all the pay-as-you-earn plans.

Most members are taking advantage of a formal recess, continuing throughout this week, to get a final idea of what kind of a tax bill their districts might prefer. The present leading choices are:

1. Doughton bill, favorite of the Democratic leadership; Taxes paid this year would go to settle the liability on income received this year and the same in future years. In addition individuals would have three years, until March 15, 1946, to erase their liability for income received last year, but this would be taxed at the more comfortable rates and exemption of 1941, and payable in 3 equal installments starting next March 15. For settling the entire bill on the first payment date, the individual could claim a 6 per cent discount, and 2 per cent for paying up by March 15 1945. Seven million persons in the lowest brackets would have their 1942 tax erased in full, the percentage of abatement would drop steadily from 100 per cent to around 10 per cent at the top income bracket.

Carlson Measure

2. The bill of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas adopted by the Republican leadership, and defeated in the House a month ago by a margin of 215 to 198—a decision which would have been reversed by the shift of nine voters. It would erase 100 per cent of 1942 liability for all individuals (except for anti-windfall provisions to trap excessive war income). Taxes paid in 1943 would go to settle the liability for income received in 1943.

3. The bill of Representatives Robertson of Virginia and Forand of Rhode Island (Democrats), both Ways and Means Committee members, to shift to pay-as-you-earn by guaranteeing all individuals abatement of the combined 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent first surtax. This would be 100 per cent abatement for some 90 per cent of the individual taxpayers.

Higher bracket liabilities would continue to be collected on the present system, with the tax collected the year after the income was received.

Failing adoption of the Ruml plan, or a modification of it, Republicans, and a number of Democrats, might support the Robertson-Forand proposal as preferable to Doughton's bill.

Representative Knutson said he had not finally decided whether he would introduce at all legislation embodying a three-quarter Ruml plan, advanced last week as a possible Republican "last ditch" compromise.

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The upper section contains the roost poles and nests. It can be used as a brooder by merely covering the opening and removing the roost poles and nests. The top or roof of the Hut is hinged to give access to the upper section. The roost poles, nests and floor can be readily removed and cleaned in a few minutes.
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Byrnes Lets McNutt Modify Job Order

Postwar Angle

Trade Pact Battle Seen In Prospect

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Coming debates over extension of the Trade Agreements Act last night appeared likely to embroil Congress in a preliminary scrap over the broader issue of the degree of United States participation in programs for postwar world cooperation.

The prospect for a kind of League of Nations fight which leaders in both parties have sought assiduously to avoid seemed to be heightened by yesterday's statement by Secretary of State Hull, rephrasing his no-compromise attitude toward proposed amendments to pending legislation to extend reciprocal trade authority for another three years.

Hull called for a "clear cut continuation" of the act as a means of affirming this country's "steadfast determination to cooperate fully with like-minded nations in peace as well as in war."

Hull's Words Interpreted

In some congressional quarters Hull's statement was understood to mean that the Administration would interpret extension of the act, without modification, as a signal to the world that Congress had taken an initial step in the direction of international cooperation in a broader vein.

If the reciprocal trade debate is placed on that level, a "hell of a fight" was promised.

Nevertheless, Democratic leaders in the House, where the debate will start, and in the Senate, where the fight is certain to be more bitter, were confident of obtaining approval of extension without amendment.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, which Friday concluded hearings on a bill for three-year extension of the authority in the form in which it has been on the statute books since 1934, said he expected to obtain committee action on the measure Tuesday.

Bill to Come Up May 5

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the committee, disclosed at the same time that present plans call for the bill to be brought up in the House May 5.

Knutson also revealed that "agricultural interests" which, he said, embraced dairy, livestock and wool industries and "others too numerous to mention," have agreed on two amendments which have been submitted to him and other committeemen.

One amendment, said Knutson, would enable individuals, corporations or States to go into court and seek restraining orders against agreements or parts of agreements which they believed adversely effected their interests.

The second proposal, he related, would make it possible for trade agreements to be set aside, in whole or in part, by Senate action if taken within one year of their promulgation.

Veto Plan Dies

Hopes of Republican Senate leaders that the Administration would go along on an amendment giving Congress limited veto power over trade agreements died at about the time that Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, was telling reporters on Friday that reciprocal trade limitations would risk alienation of the Nation's allies and adversely affect the course of the war.

The Administration, it had been believed, would assent to an amendment providing that Congress by concurrent resolution of both houses could set aside a trade agreement within 60 days of its promulgation.

Hull's statement yesterday apparently was intended to settle the question of the State Department's willingness to compromise.

George said yesterday:

"I am certain that amendment of the reciprocal trade program would be bad for the postwar period when we must, whether we want to or not, assume a cooperative role to protect our own interests."

Senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, is expected to reply to George's statement today.

Two Plans Weighed By WMC Chief To Pacify Labor

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has authorized Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to modify his "wage-job freeze" order to meet, at least in part, objections from organized labor that the order is too drastic, it was learned yesterday.

McNutt was understood to be considering two plans to modify the regulations which forbade most essential workers from changing jobs to get more money.

One plan provides for the establishment of a national job stabilization control area to blanket all parts of the country not now subject to job controls. Under present rules, by establishing such a national area, McNutt automatically would thaw out his job freeze to the extent necessary to permit essential workers to transfer to other essential jobs at higher pay in the interests of the war effort.

McNutt's Second Plan

The second plan being considered by McNutt involves a possible amendment to present regulations granting McNutt authority to issue instructions to field offices permitting them to approve certain types of job transfers in the war effort.

The question was expected to be submitted to the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee at a meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a six-man C. I. O. committee advised McNutt of their objections to the current program and received assurances that the controls would be modified to "relax" some of the "most stringent" provisions.

The C. I. O. officials asked that:

1. Manpower controls be maintained through voluntary labor management agreements.

2. The "job freeze" order be amended to permit transfers from job to job at already established pay scales.

C. I. O. Asks Machinery

3. Machinery be set up to approve transfers to higher pay "in the interest of the war effort" in both uncontrolled and controlled areas of the country.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, which have most violently criticized the regulations, contended that the recently reorganized WMC management labor committee was packed against labor. He claimed that two of the three farm members represented farm management, with only one farm member speaking for farm labor. Thus management had five members on the committee to four representing labor, he declared.

Thomas asked that this committee be expanded by one labor member or that the balance of votes be equalized by curtailing those of management. An effort will be made to clear this question up at a meeting of the United Automobile Workers executive committee with Deputy WMC Chairman Fowler Harper on Wednesday. If necessary, further U. A. W. talks will be held with Chairman McNutt, it was said.

Harmon in U. S. To Recuperate

Miami, Fla., April 24 (AP).—Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former Michigan All-American football player, was flown to Morrison Field at West Palm Beach today to recuperate from his jungle ordeal which followed the crash of an Army plane in Dutch Guiana.

He arrived aboard an Army plane from Puerto Rico. The craft had been expected to land at Miami where a group of Army officials waited the flier, but the plane was flown to its base at West Palm Beach.

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Beauty Winner in Movies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIGNED TO LONG TERM—Because she won a beauty contest in which a friend had entered her picture, red-haired Dorothy O'Kelly of Chicago finds herself in the movies

Rockwell Show at Hecht Store Biggest War Bond Exhibition

The war bond show which opens to the general public at the Hecht Co. Tuesday is the largest event of its kind ever to be presented to the public. Sponsored by the Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post the show has as its theme the original paintings of Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms.

The feature of the show is the Four Freedoms' originals. Many of Rockwell's famous Post covers, including his Willie Gillis series, are displayed along with hundreds of other paintings by well-known artists and illustrators.

Bold seascrapes by Anton Otto Fischer which picture sea battles in vivid oils also are shown. In contrast are more than 1000 cartoons which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Every person at the show who buys a bond will have the privilege of signing the Freedom Scroll which is to be presented to President Roosevelt.

Visitors can see the contrast between the uniforms of this war and the last in a display which includes the fighters of the two wars. The collection is authentic in every detail. It was built to official specifications by Helen Virginia Meyer, historical costume designer.

Admission to the war bond show is free. Every purchaser of a war bond or stamp at the special booth will be given a commemorative cover of Rockwell's Freedom of Speech. It was specially prepared for the show by the Treasury Department. A set of the full color reproductions of the Four Freedoms paintings also will be given to the purchasers of bonds. These are available only at the Hecht Company, where the Treasury Department-Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show will run from April 27 through May 8.

There will be daily special events featuring personalities of the stage. screen, Army and Navy. Norman Rockwell will be at the show on Tuesday and will tell how he painted the Four Freedoms.

London Repels German Raiders

London (Sunday), April 25 (AP). A few German raiders gave London a brief alert just before dawn today, and antiaircraft guns on the city's outskirts blasted one plane to bits and apparently damaged another.

Before the alert began, a single-engine plane streaked low and fast over one district.

Gunfire in the outskirts turned back another plane which got away apparently in distress.

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Quezon Hails Malta in Cable To Lord Gort

On the first anniversary of the exchange of greetings between the besieged fortresses of Corregidor and Malta, President Manuel L. Quezon yesterday received a message from the present governor of that war-torn island in the Mediterranean, Field Marshal Lord Gort, expressing his faith in ultimate victory and adding:

"The people of the Philippines who today are under the domination of the Japanese are very much in the thoughts of the garrison and citizens of Malta."

President Quezon, in the name of the Philippines, replied with a message of "admiration and gratitude to Lord Gort and the garrison and citizens of Malta."

"For a time, during the siege of Corregidor and Bataan," said Quezon, "I was on the fortress of Corregidor and saw the sufferings and gallantry of our men. The heroic and victorious defenders of Malta can fully appreciate what the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor went through."

The greetings a year ago were exchanged between Lieut. Gen. Sir William George Shedden Dobbie, at that time Governor of Malta, and Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of our forces in the Philippines.

Submarines Hit Axis Supply Line

Aboard a Submarine Depot Ship Somewhere in the Mediterranean April 21 (Delayed) (INS).—A senior submarine officer who has just completed a tour of submarine bases declared today that "we have the maximum number (of underseas boats) possible concentrating on the Axis supply line to Tunisia," and reveals that one Royal Navy submarine flotilla alone has sunk or disabled 50 large enemy ships since November 8.

He said the submarines had been making great inroads on Axis shipping, forcing the Axis to depend on supplies by air, and asserted that "the combined efforts of the American and R. A. F. airforces with submarines are playing a decisive part in the defeat of the Axis in Africa."

Senators to Be Guests at Dance Of Youth Savers

Senators Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, and Millard A. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, have sent their congratulations and several others will be honor guests at a dance to be given at the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday night sponsored by the Washington Bond Youth Savers, it was announced last night.

The new ballroom will accommodate 1200 persons and admission is free.

The organization is launching its own youth orchestra that night.

The entire program will be broadcast over radio Station WINX.

War Gardeners To Get More Gas

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The "city farmer" will get extra gas to till his "victory garden," the OPA announced yesterday.

If he can show need for extra mileage, and is cultivating 1500 square feet or more, he will be allowed about 20 extra gallons of gas during the gardening season.

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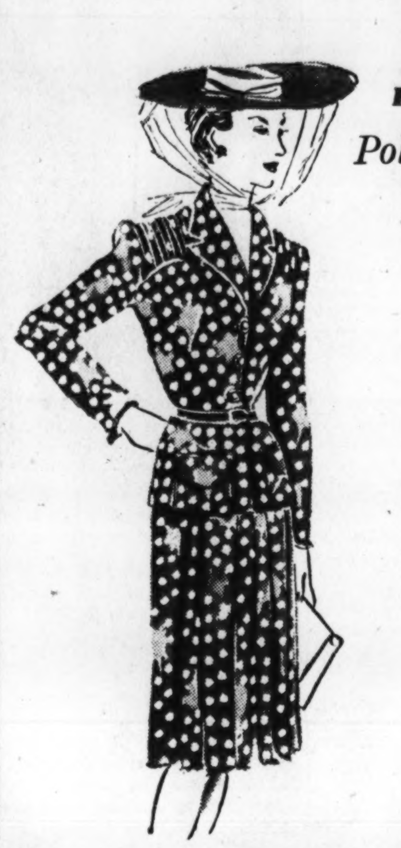

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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

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from all the churches and homes of America. New hope and joy . . . born out of the toil and sacrifice that was Calvary nineteen-hundred and forty-three years ago! Reborn out of the bloody test of principles in which we are now involved. But always reaffirming the imperishable truths of human liberty and the dignity of man.

The dawn of Easter 1943 sees a determined America on its way to Victory. Behind the crosses on the hills of Guadalcanal and Tunisia that mark the sacrifice of those we love there rises the dawn of a new day in the pursuit of religious and moral freedom. **Can You See It America?**

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—BUY WAR BONDS!

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40 Senators Favor Trade Pact Program

Poll Shows 19 Members Opposed; More Power Sought for Congress

By the Associated Press

An Associated Press poll showed yesterday that at least 40 Senators will vote to continue the Administration's reciprocad trade agreements program without change in its form, while 19 Senators either flatly oppose the program or demand substantial amendments.

Since there are 96 members, the Senate's decision on renewal of the authority, which expires June 12, thus apparently rests with the 37 Senators who either declined to commit themselves or, in six cases, could not be reached for comment.

Thus far the Administration has made no public move to compromise the form of the legislation, which provides for agreements under which tariffs can be reduced as much as 50 per cent in return for reciprocal reductions by foreign nations. Under the most-favored-nation clause, other countries which do not discriminate against American trade can enjoy the same advantages.

Senators Want Voice

As the law now stands, the agreements are not subject to approval by Congress. A change in this provision is demanded by a substantial number of Senators listed as opposed to continuance in the present form. The change also is favored by some of those who said they will vote for renewal of the act as it stands.

The 40 Senators willing to vote to renew include 33 Democrats and 7 Republicans. They represent a group only nine short of a majortiy of the Senate. However, several of the Republicans, as well as some of the Democrats, made it clear they are willing to go along on an unamended renewal only because of war conditions.

The poll showed that there is little question a majority can be mustered in the Senate to extend the trade agreements authority in some form. Whether the result is entirely satisfactory to the Administration apparently will depend largely on what, if any, amendments are made.

The House is expected to vote on the question first. If, for instance, it agrees to the three-year extension without amending the measure to permit Congress to nullify agreements which it does not approve, then the Administration must find nine votes among the uncommitted Senators—17 Democrats, 19 Republicans and a Progressive—if all 96 Senators are present to vote on the issue.

The existence of such a large uncommitted group cast some doubt on the outcome, but Administration lieutenants appeared confident they could get the votes in the Senate to continue the program without change.

Shift in Sentiment

The poll disclosed a shift in sentiment among some Senators because of war conditions. Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, formerly a critic of the program, said the world situation had become so acute he felt it his duty to support renewal of the agreements authority, a view taken also by Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania.

Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont wished that some way might be found to define the difference between treaties, which must be ratified by two-thirds of Senators voting, and agreements. Because of the war, however, he said he would not raise that issue.

Senator Wilson of Iowa, another Republican willing to vote renewal without alteration, commented:

"We are in a tight spot and will have to go along with them as they are, although I think we ought to know more about them. I don't think they are military secrets."

On the other side, Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon said he thought the Administration had corrupted the word "reciprocal," and he did not believe the United States could "buy friendship" from other nations with the program.

Senator Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota, who voted for the program originally, said he opposes renewal without change because he believes the authority has been used to "trade agricultural products into the country from foreign countries for the benefit of industry."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, insisted the issue is "not whether we shall have trade treaties, but whether they shall be negotiated in secret." The law should be amended, he insisted, to permit the House and Senate to participate in the formation of agreements.

How Senators Stand

The following were recorded as willing to vote for continuation of the program in its present form:

Democrats—Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bone, Byrd, Chandler, Clark (Mo.), Eastland, Ellender, George, Gillette, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Kilgore, Lucas, Maybank, McKellar, Mead, Murray, Pepper, Radcliff, Smith, Stewart, Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Wallgren (33).

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Barbour, Burton, Butler, Davis, Wilson (7).

Those opposed to continuing the program in its present form:

Democrats — Clark (Idaho), Maloney, McClellan, O'Mahoney, Overton, Thomas (Okla.) (7).

Republicans—Bridges, Bushfield, Gurney, Holman, Langer, McNary, Nye, Revercomb, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Willis (12).

The following either declined to state their position or said they had not made up their minds:

Democrats—Chavez, Connally, Downey, Gerry, Johnson (Colorado), McFarland, Murdock, O'Daniel, Reynolds, Russell, Tunnell, Walsh, Wheeler (13).

Republicans—Aiken, Brewster, Brooks, Capper, Danaher, Ferguson, Hawkes, Lodge, Millikin, Moore, Reed, Robertson, Tobey, Vandenberg, Wherry, White, Wiley (17).

Progressive—La Follette (1).

The following Senators were not reached:

Democrats — Andrews, Bilbo, Caraway, Scrugham (4).

Republicans — Buck, Johnson (California) (2).

Stimson Asked To Explain Fast Promotions in U. S.

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was asked yesterday to explain why men in the Army still stationed in this country are being promoted faster than those on the fighting fronts.

The request was made by Representative Gene Worley (Democrat) of Texas, who himself served on naval combat duty in the Southwest Pacific before being ordered back to Washington and Congress by the President last summer.

"I believe that the boys who are on the fighting front, risking their lives, are entitled to a great deal more consideration when it comes to promotion than they apparently are receiving at the present time," Worley told the Secretary.

Georgia Police Capture Convict

Savannah, Ga., April 24 (AP).—Forrest Turner, notorious Georgia escape artist who with two other men led a wholesale break from Tattnall State prison last Friday, was back behind bars today while police combed this city for two companions who fled when Turner was captured last night.

Police Sergt. H. W. Hutto said one of the fugitives was believed to be Leland Harvey, like Turner a hard-to-hold convict with a long record of jail breaks. Harvey and a third prisoner, D. C. Black, were the ringleaders with Turner in engineering the 25-man break.

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Mississippi Jury Frees 3 Citizens In Lynching Case

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 24 (AP). A Federal jury freed three Jones County citizens here today of civil liberties charged in connection with the lynching of a Mississippi Negro, thus ending the first Federal action taken against white men in a Southern lynching in 40 years.

The jury of 12 men was given the case at 10:58 p. m. Friday and returned its verdict of acquittal at 9:14 a. m. today, just 14 minutes after court was convened.

The three men were accused by the Government of conspiring with an armed mob that broke into the Jones County jail at Laurel the night of October 16, 1942, seized Howard Wash, the Negro, and lynched him.

Wash had been convicted a few hours earlier of murdering his white employer, Clint Welborn, and was awaiting sentence to life imprisonment.

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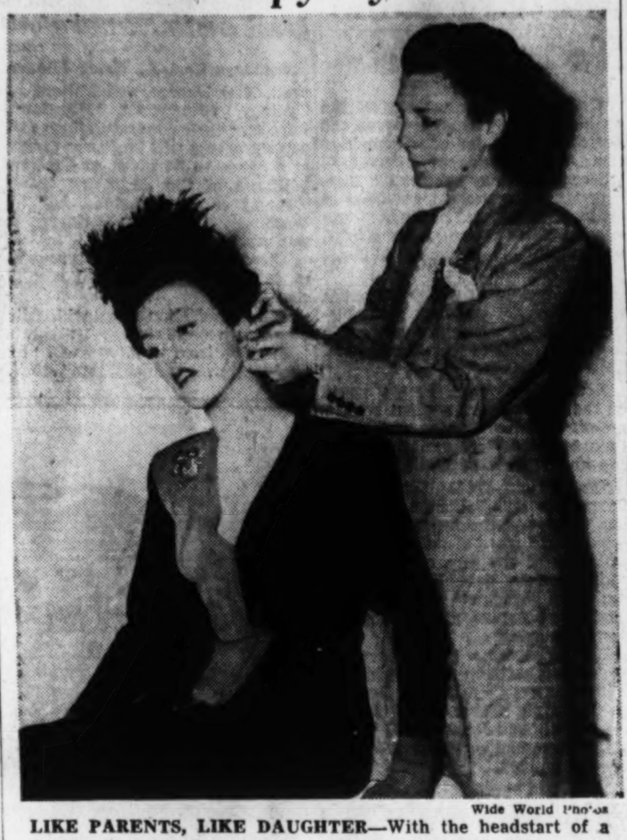
Riveter to 'Copyboy' to Actress



Wide World Photos

LIKE PARENTS, LIKE DAUGHTER—With the headstart of a fmaous heritage, Leatrice Joy Gilbert has signed a long-term contract to act in pictures. The daughter of Leatrice Joy and John Gilbert, after attending Stanford University, became one of the first girl riveters at Douglas Aircraft and later served as a "copyboy" on a Los Angeles newspaper

N. J. Strike Ended at President's Order

CELANESE, from Page 1.

the direction of the President.

President Roosevelt's telegram to the U. M. W. noted at the outset that the War Labor Board had informed him that union officials and members were defying appeals to end the strike.

"This strike is a clear violation of labor's no-strike pledge," the President's wire stated. "Therefore, as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, I direct all picketing to cease and all employes of the Celanese Corporation now out on strike to return to work at once."

The White House also made public the text of a letter which Public Member Wayne L. Morse sent the President on the situation at the direction of the full board.

"Have Not Complied"

"The War Labor Board regrets to inform you, Mr. President," Morse's letter said, "that the United Mine Workers of America, District 50, have not complied with the board's request to call off the strike at the Celanese plant and follow the orderly procedures for the settlement of the dispute as outlined in the board's telegram to the union of April 22, 1943."

Making a reference by implication to Government fears that the current coal wage dispute will be turned into a general coal strike by Lewis, Morse continued:

"The War Labor Board is unanimously of the opinion that in the interest of national security, it is imperative that the no-strike no-lockout pledge must be lived up to by all employers and all unions and that the effective prosecution of the war will be seriously threatened if this strike, or others like it, are permitted to continue.

"Hence the board submits the case to you for such action as you deem appropriate."

O'Mahoney Asks Senate Study Of U. S. Press Conferences

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming yesterday urged a Senate study of Army and Navy press conference methods, while Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan called the barring of the press from working sessions of the forthcoming international food conference "a direct blow by the administration against the Bill of Rights."

O'Mahoney, citing instances which he said showed a conflict of authority between the Office of War Information, headed by Elmer Davis, and other Government agencies, said he would propose Monday that the Judiciary Committee authorize members to attend press conferences held by heads of a number of Government departments.

Among the conferences which should be studied, he said, are those of the Army, Navy and Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, headed by Nelson A. Rockfeller. Last Wednesday the Judiciary Committee attended Davis' OWI conference. O'Mahoney said that session developed "a much better understanding" between Davis and the Senators.

"The difference between the reporting of facts and the dissemination of opinion must be clearly marked out so the people, when they receive information from any Government press relations bureau, will know whether it falls into one or the other category," he said.

Senator Ferguson issued a formal statement in which he declared: "It is unwholesome, unnecessary and un-American to clamp down a censorship on the refugee conference at Bermuda, now in session, and the forthcoming (food) session at Hot Springs, Va."

Ferguson said restrictions could not be viewed "in any other light than trying to suppress and abridge the freedom of the press, deny the peoples' representatives in Congress rightful and proper access to those conferences, and to deny the American people knowledge to which they are entitled."

Enemy Destroys U. S. Merchant Ship

The Navy reported yesterday that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic early in March. Survivors have landed at New York.

Coal Walkout Threatened as U. M. W. Chief Defies Labor Board

COAL, from Page 1.

tee scheduled for Tuesday takes place.

It was believed that questions of striking, submitting to the War Labor Board in the case, and allowing contracts to extend beyond May 1 would be placed before the policy committee Tuesday with recommendations for action.

Some Stoppages Reported

Meanwhile, reports of some coal stoppages have already been received. At Birmingham, Ala., five mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, and the Woodward Iron Co. became idle when workers failed to report for the Saturday shift. On Friday, the Republic Steel Co. reported that four of its "captive" mines in Western Pennsylvania were not operating because of strikes.

On another front, President Roosevelt succeeded in ending defiance of the War Labor Board by the United Mine Workers by issuing an ultimatum to Lewis to end the Celanese Corp. strike at Newark, N. J., by 12 noon tomorrow or face Government intervention to break the strike—probably with troops. Officers of the union voting at Newark decided to end the strike and return to work tomorrow morning "at the President's request."

The Celanese case was regarded as an effort by Lewis to provide himself with a "guinea pig" to see what the Government would do in the event of a major coal strike.

Full Data Made Public

The board resorted to the unusual procedure of making public the complete transcript of the closed hearing which Lewis failed to attend.

Charles O'Neill, president of the United Eastern Coal Sales Corp., and Edward R. Burke, former Nebraska Senator, spoke for the northern and southern operators, respectively.

Davis explained that the board had ordered the contracts extended "because it has been the experience of the board that it is not possible to arrive at a fairminded informed settlement, just to the parties, on the merits of the controversy, if the board is proceeding under any threat of strike or under any deadline."

Other board officials indicated, however, that an effort would be made to dispose of the case within two weeks.

Davis pointed out that "the board does not proceed with its consideration of the merits when the workers involved or the company involved are not in operation."

O'Neill pleaded for speedy handling of the case by the board, pointing out that President Roosevelt had directed that all pay adjustments be made retroactive to April 1, the date when present contracts actually expired. As a result of this presidential directive issued late in March, existing contracts were extended to May 1.

Pointing out that retroactive wage adjustments could mount up to a great deal of money, O'Neill said, "If we do not get prompt settlement of these issues, many mines will have to close down for fear of what will happen to them."

Text of the directive order of the board extending the contracts in the soft coal mines follows:

"The National War Labor Board, by virutue of and pursuant to the powers vested in it by executive order No. 9017 of January 12, 1942, hereby orders that the parties, in accordance with the request addressed by the President of the United States to the parties under date of March 22, 1943, continue the uninterrupted production of coal under the contract terms and conditions that existed on and prior to March 31, 1943, until the differences that now separate the parties are peacefully and finally resolved, with the understanding that if the new agreement includes any wage adjustments such adjustments shall be computed and applied retroactively from March 31, 1943."

Still Other Stoppages

There were work stoppages in other industries in scattered parts of the country, the Associated Press reported.

The Detroit tank arsenal operated by Chrysler Corp. closed Saturday morning. A corporation spokesman said the stoppage came after 500 workers paraded through the building to protest a day-and-a-half layoff of one employe for leaving work to smoke.

Leo Lamotte, regional director of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers, said, "I don't know any of the factors involved in this dispute, but I am going to do everything in my power to get those men back on the job immediately."

Steel workers and others in war plants at Johnstown, Pa., found themselves without usual transportation yesterday morning when a strike tied up trolley and bus transportation. Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, an A. F. L. affiliate, walked out. Union members complained they were being sent home without pay when runs were not availabble or equipment was out of service and that working hours had been reduced from 56 to 48 a week.

Later operators voted, 50-49, to end the one-day walkout after Williams told them Aaron Horvitz, War Labor Board representative, had promised a decision by May 3 on grievances previously submitted to a three-man panel for arbitration.

Two Escaped Prisoners Captured

Folsom Prison, Calif., April 24 (AP).—Two prisoners who escaped from Folsom Thursday night were recaptured today by prison guards two miles east of Mather Field, Sacramento, about 12 miles from the prison.

The convicts are Frank Pedrini, 36, doing life for first degree murder in a tavern holdup, and William J. Smith, 34, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and other crimes.

They were found hiding in tall weeds and were taken without firing a shot. Both were wearing prison clothes.

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BOOKS—To Be Sold Wed. Eve., April 28, at 8 p. m. Encyclopedia Britannica, 28 vols.; levant morocco extra, India paper, 11th Edition. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Works of, 15 vols.; ¾ morocco. Sir Walter Scott, Waverly Novels, 19 vols.; ¾ calf. Shakespeare, 6 vols.; ¾ morocco. M. A. Thiers, History of French Revolution, 5 vols.; ¾ morocco. Edward Gibbon, Roman Empire, 6 vols. Lord Macaulay, History of England, 5 vols.; ¾ gilt tooled calf. David Hume, History of England, 6 vols.; ¾ calf. Plutarch's Lives, ¾ leather, 5 vols. George Rawlinson, History of Herodotus, 4 vols.; ¾ calf. Victor Hugo, Complete Works, 8 vols.; ¾ gilt tooled calf. Alexandre Dumas, Complete Works, 15 vols.; ¾ morocco. Library of the World's Best Literature, 45 vols.; ¾ morocco, etc., etc.
PAINTINGS—To Be Sold Thurs. Afternoon, Apr. 29, 1 p.m. By the following artists—Sir Peter Lely, Josef Israels, Jules Dupre, F. Jan Monchablon, Anton Mauve, Leonard Ochtman, N. A., Harry Roseland, Edward Moran, Adolph Schreyer, J. G. Brown, etc.
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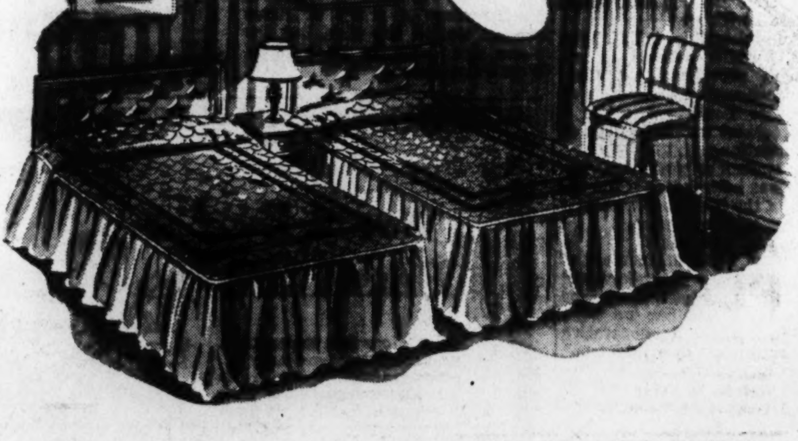

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967 Servicemen Are Entertained

The National Press Club Canteen played host yesterday to 967 servicemen and had, as an added and distinguished attraction, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court and Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and Owen J. Roberts, together with Attorney General Francis J. Biddle.

The entertainment highlight was the appearance of Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who sang several numbers.

Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai, Indian Agent General to the United States, and several officers of the Fighting French mission were introduced to the service men. Music was furnished by the Fort Washington band.

Nye to Resume Retail Price Investigation in District

Investigation of retail prices of food and other farm products in Washington will be resumed this week by Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota to determine the difference between prices consumers pay and farmers receive.

Nye said yesterday that he hoped to consult a group of Washington housewives, who have been collecting price evidence for his Agriculture subcommittee, at a closed conference Tuesday, to be followed by an open hearing Wednesday.

The investigation, under terms of a resolution sponsored by Nye and approved by the Senate late in February, is expected to reflect price conditions in large cities throughout the country, although it is being conducted locally. Nye has expressed the opinion that the results of the probe will remove from farmers the blame for the increased cost of living.

Wallace Back From South America

Miami, Fla., April 24 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace returned late today from a good-will trip to seven Latin American countries where he was given tremendous welcomes.

He inspected Peruvian mines, dedicated an inter-American agricultural institute in Costa Rica, talked with agricultural, labor and business groups in the various countries, and gathered a detailed picture of war-created problems on South America's West Coast.

He has announced he will make another tour of the remaining South American countries.

Wallace talked with two Presidents who soon will visit the United States. President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia is to arrive early in May and President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, in June.

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drugstores everywhere.

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EAT PROPERLY . . . with a little care and common-sense planning, you can enjoy three tasty, healthful, well-balanced meals every day. To avoid wasting food and fuel, don't prepare larger portions than will be eaten. If you work irregular hours, supplement your diet with reliable and helpful vitamin products.

KEEP REGULAR . . . get plenty of rest, keep regular habits, take baths frequently, keep beds and house extra clean, get outdoors as often as you can, see your doctor at least once a year for a "check-up." The stronger we are the greater our endurance to carry on.

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60c Graham Pexol	50c
60c Father Johns Medicine	45c
65c Pinex, Concentrated	45c
35c Pisos for Coughs	24c
25c Grahams Cough Syrup	21c
Syrup of Sedatole, 4 Ounces	72c

For the NOSE . .

35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly	23c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray	49c
Keys Nose Drops, Regular	35c
30c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops	24c
50c Pineoleum Liquid	34c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly	39c
60c Benzedrine Inhaler	47c

For COLDS . . . .

35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
35c Groves Cold Tablets, 20's	24c
30c Hills Cold Tablets, 20's	19c
$1.00 Cal-Rinex Capsules	89c
35c Papes Cold Compound Tablets	29c
50c Vocaline	39c
25c 666 Cold Tablets	23c
Thantis Lozenges, Tube of 12	25c
35c Tonsiline, 1½ Ounces	29c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
Milburn Cold Capsules, 12's	35c

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30c Sal Hepatica	23c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil	59c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative	19c
25c Carters Little Liver Pills	17c
25c Feenamint Gum Laxative	19c
60c Alophen Pills, 100s	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria Laxative	28c
25c Espotabs, Box of 25	19c

SPRING TONICS

$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	98c
75c Miles Nervine Tablets	67c
60c Scotts Emulsion	47c
$1.25 S. S. S. Health Tonic	99c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	83c
$1.16 Wampoles Preparation	93c
$1.00 Ovoferrin, 11 Ounces	89c
$1.25 Peruna, 11 Ounces	93c
$1.35 Pierces Prescription	89c

For HEADACHES

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	12c
60c Capudine, Liquid	53c
40c Midol Tablets	32c
25c Stopit Headache Tablets	19c
Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12	23c
25c Aspergum, Box of 16	21c
25c B-C Headache Powders	19c
Peoples Aspirin Tablets	10c
25c Stanback Headache Powders	23c

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$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	79c
Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol, pint	29c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
35c Omega Oil	28c
50c Yagers Liniment, Large	45c
60c Moones Emerald Oil	50c
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50c Peoples Witch Hazel, Pint	39c
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50c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Graham Magnesia Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
50c Dentox Tooth Paste	32c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Regular	37c

SKIN SOAPS . . . . . .

Camay Toilet Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Guest Ivory Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Palmolive Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap	7c; 4 for 25c
Cashmere Bouquet	10c; 3 for 27c
30c Resinol Skin Soap	21c
25c Cuticura Skin Soap	21c
Swan Floating Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Conti Castile Soap, Standard	10c

BABY NEEDS . . . . .

50c Meads Pablum	34c
75c Dextri-Maltose, Pound	59c
Dryco, New Improved, Pound	72c
Lederle Cerevim, Pound Size	39c
50c J & J Baby Oil	43c
25c Cuticura Talcum Powder	21c
Baby Castile Soap	6c; 3 for 17c
Plain Glass Nursers	2 for 5c
Davol Sanitab Nipples	10c; 3 for 25c

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The Modern Tampon
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War to Step Aside For Easter Paraders

Wartime Worship

Yanks Abroad Go to Easter Rites Today

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 24.—Under the same sky which two springs ago was filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States soldiers at dawn tomorrow will commemorate the ressurection of the Prince of Peace.

Observing its second Easter in Great Britain, the American expeditionary force will be host to thousands of British comrades at a service in Hyde Park—an American custom new to the playground and forum of London's millions.

On the lawns, where Londoners later in the day will gather to hear an Easter concert by the renowned band of the Grenadier Guards, voices typical of all America will be lifted in prayer and song.

Thousands of these soldiers, with a sprinkling of sailors, thronged London's Holiday-crowded streets today for a day of sightseeing on Easter eve.

Bishop Leonard to Speak

Men stationed elsewhere in Britain, while awaiting the call to battle, also will commemorate the day.

To the men already engaged against the enemy over France and Germany, Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., will deliver a morning sermon at an outdoor service at the Eighth Air Force headquarters.

At one station hospital, Lieut. Col. William O'Connor Catholic chaplain, will celebrate mass in a rock garden, using the same missal, vestments and chalice he had in France in World War I.

In an open field at a division headquarters, soldiers will bare their heads before a large altar banked with vines and Easter lilies. Chaplains James R. McAllister of Boydton, Va.; Maurice A. Kidder of Durham, N. H.; Charles A. Reed of Cleveland, Ohio; Asa Gardiner of Baltimore, Md., and Robert H. Poole of Elizabethtown, N. C., will participate in the Protestant service Chaplain John Griffey of Collingswood, N. J., will celebrate the Catholic mass and Chaplain Gerard Taggart of New Rochelle, N. Y., will preach.

Service at St. Paul's

Two English clergymen will assist in services at Cheltenham, where soldiers will join townspeople in worship at one of the city's parks. Chaplains John I. Rhea of Bristol, Tenn., and Edwin R. Carter of Richmond, Va., will deliver the sermon and benediction.

The day's observance will be concluded in the vast solemnity of St. Paul's Cathedral, which stands bomb-scarred but still imposing, among the ruins of London's hard-blitzed city. Vesper services there, with some of the highest officers of London attending, will be broadcast to the United States.

D. C. Flier Destroys Two Jap Vessels

HERO. from Page 1

Other planes in the formation scored a direct hit and a near miss on a 7000 to 8000-ton cargo ship and a direct hit on a large destroyer.

General Lynd, 49, was born in Santa Fe, Kansas, and practiced law in Idaho prior to the last war. He served on the Mexican border with the Idaho National Guard as a sergeant in 1916 and became an officer when the war broke out. While serving overseas in 1918, Lynd won the Silver Star for gallantry in action over the German lines.

An aerial observer during the war, General Lynd qualified as a pilot in 1922. He held various commands until the present war. From 1940, he was on duty here with the General Staff at General Headquarters and with the Air Force Combat Command at Bolling Field. In 1942, he was given an unannounced overseas assignment.

Treasurer to Retire

Pittsburgh, April 24 (AP).—R. E. Withers announced today he would retire September 15 as treasurer of the Aluminum Company of America, but will continue as senior vice president in charge of finance.

Diversions Planned By Many Agencies; Weather Man Kindly

"Easter Parade 1943 Style"

By WAVE Maxine Miley

In our new Easter bonnets
With "U. S. Navy" on them
We'll be the proudest ladies
In the Easter Parade.
With the birds we'll sing the praises
Of the U. S. folks who raised us
And hearts will sing with hope that
Our true way of life will reign.
On the avenue—all U. S. avenues,
With our heads held high
To the ensign in the sky,
We won't miss our jabots
Or gay, lacy frills.
We'll wear our regulation
With definite elation
And we'll be the proudest ladies
In the Easter Parade.

(To be sung to the tune of Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade.")

WAVE Miley

And though all of the Easter parading won't be done by the uniformed forces, there will be plenty of uniforms to be seen on Connecticut Avenue, F Street and other sections of the city for Easter coincides with a weekend when an estimated 30,000 servicemen from nearby camps and stations will join the services stationed in the Capital.

This Easter will be notable, too, because of the almost total lack of tourists who ordinarily flock to Washington at this time of year for Easter vacations and the hope of seeing the Japanese cherry blossoms.

Those blossoms, incidentally, have wilted and gone from around the Tidal Basin where they ordinarily still are in bloom when Easter comes earlier. The double blossoms around Hains Point, however, will be very much in evidence, according to the Park police, if the fairly warm weather holds. And the Weather Bureau's forecast is for "rather warm, gentle winds."

As a consequence Washington's second wartime Easter bids fair to be a fine one.

Grim Reminder

A somewhat grim reminder of the war will be in store for the personnel at Bolling Field as Easter sunrise services are held under simulated field conditions.

Much less grim are the plans of the Community Chest settlement houses and USO centers for the celebration of the Resurrection.

At least 16 Community Chest organizations have planned special events for Easter, from traditional baskets for children to special programs for parents and friends. At Christ Child Farm for convalescent children, typical of the schedule for Chest agencies, 40 children between 6 and 12 years old colored their own eggs yesterday. Today church services will be followed by a special Easter breakfast, an Easter basket hunt and egg rolling in the afternoon.

Barney Neighborhood House will have an egg hunt and give Easter baskets to 40 children of a nursery school. Northwest Settlement House will provide baskets of eggs and candy for the nursery school. Boys at St. Joseph's Home and School dyed eggs yesterday and will attend high mass this morning. St. Rose's Technical School will climax its Lenten observance with high mass and singing by the girls' choir.

War Stamps as Prizes

On the USO side, the club operated by National Catholic Community Service at 1814 N Street Northwest will provide hand-painted eggs for a hunt with war stamps as prizes, and between 800 and 1000 will be guests at dinner. They've been working for the past three days coloring eggs for the penthouse party at the Y. W. C. A-USO at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest and talented guests play and sing favorite Easter numbers. Old-fashioned Easter games and an egg hunt are on the program for Salvation Army USO Club, 606 E Street Northwest, and there will be games and a dance, refreshments and an egg hunt at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Mrs. Frances Coates Grace, soprano, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John N. Grace, will sing at the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda this afternoon for convalescent servicemen.

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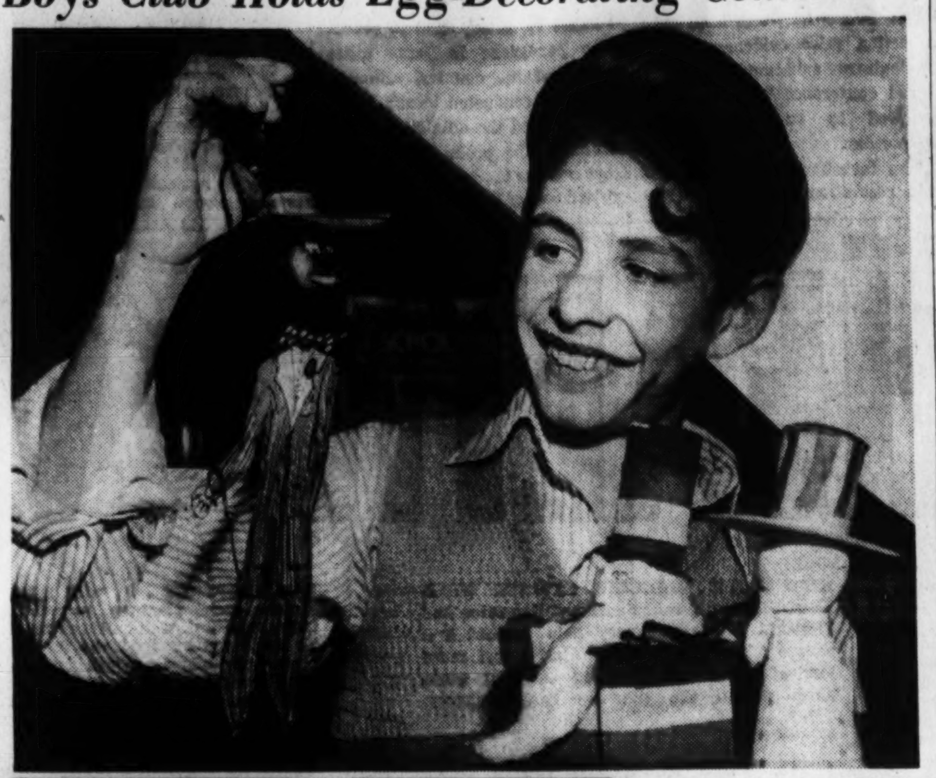
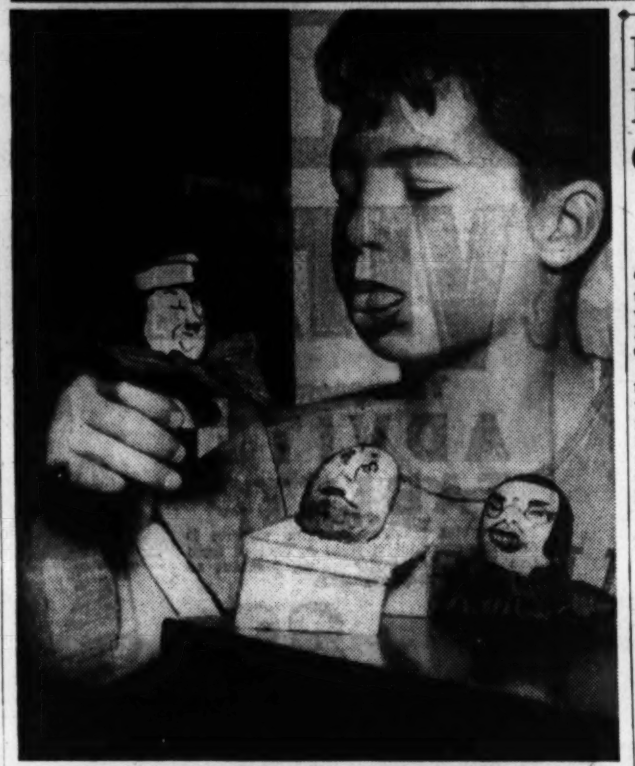
Lincoln 4084

Boys Club Holds Egg-Decorating Contest





Post Staff Photo

HIGHLY INDIVIDUAL—Gus Baroutas, 13, of 209 C Street Northwest, was the winner of the Washington Boys Club egg decorating contest yesterday. In the upper picture he is shown displaying his "zoot suit" egg that took the first prize. In the lower picture, Larry Pitler, 8, of 130 C Street Northwest, has run across three bad ones all painted up to look like Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and immediately gave vent to his personal opinion of them

Throngs to Pray on Hilltops

EASTER, from Page 1

Organized Bible Class Association at 6:15 a. m. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Reformation Lutheran pastor, and Washington Federation of Churches' president, will preach.

Christ's followers will make a pilgrimage to another tomb this morning—the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—on which will be placed a large cross of lilies of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States in the Arlington Amphitheater, amid the graves of hallowed American heroes. The service will begin at 7:30 a. m., with Dr. Fred Pierce Corson, president of Dickinson College, delivering the sermon.

"And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus."

The initial Easter sunrise service at the white-domed Jefferson Memorial at 7 a. m. is expected to draw several thousand members of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth, young people's unit of the Federation of Churches. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., pastor of Third Christian Church, will speak.

In the spirit of a world at war, servicemen will play an important role in the first Easter morning service on the Capitol steps at 8 a. m., sponsored by the Capital Fellowship Forums. Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy chief of chaplains, will be the principal speaker, the United States Navy Band will play and the Telephone Glee Club will sing. Representative Karl E. Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota will preside. A number of legislative, civic and religious leaders are sponsors.

"And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shining garments."

Protestant and Catholic churches have planned many early services today, and many will conduct additional services to accommodate the religious-minded folk of the war Capital. A dawn mass is set for 5 a. m. at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest.

Highlight of Easter afternoon services will be interdenominational youth rally at Constitution Hall at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the United Youth Committee. Percy Crawford and his Church of the Air will be featured.

"And they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said to unto them, 'Why seek ye the living among the dead?' "

At the Central Cathedral, in whose crypts rest the remains of many notable Americans, including President Wilson, will be the scene of several Resurrection-keynoted services today. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and Evensong at 4 p. m.

Workers at the huge Penatgon in Arlington will work and pray today—at Protestant services at 9:30 a. m., and Catholic mass at 12 p. m.

"He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when he was yet in Galilee."

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 9

ASK ABOUT OUR EXCITING MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
PROOFS ARE SHOWN
No Appointment Needed
Give Mother the gift she really wants.. a good photograph of you.
This year a good ready-to-speak photograph of you means more than ever before. Be photographed now for "Mother's Day".
Photograph Studio . . . Downstairs Bookstore
Kann's
WASHINGTON D. C.

Easter Offers New Promise, Chaplain Says

Capt. R. D. Workman
Written for AP Features

Around us in abundance is evidence of spring, of the new life that is coming from the dead of winter. We know that spring follows winter as inevitably as the dawn follows night.

Around us too is evidence that the world, which has been passing through a time occluded by the forces of evil, is beginning to see its way to the springtime with its new promise and new life. Victory for the right is inevitable; just as spring must follow winter. This we know because Easter, a symbol of things everlasting, tells us that Christ is still with us.

Do you remember the experience of the two apostles on the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus? They were walking along, downcast and defeated, without faith in the future, because their Master had been crucified and they thought themselves alone and forsaken. But they were wrong. Christ whom they thought dead, joined them on the road. By His appearance He gave assurance of His victory over the forces of evil.

Today, as we travel the road which leads finally to peace, Easter comes to us as did Christ Himself to the two apostles on the road to Emmaus—to renew our faith and to tell us that we are not forsaken. Christ lives and is with us, and knowing this our faith cannot be shaken. That is the special significance of Easter this year.

Before we can win a peace that will be permanent we must first believe that victory and a righteous peace are possible. Victory can come in no way but through faith. Faith is the victory.

Liddell Hart, the writer on military affairs, once said that men who are infused with a faith are bound to beat men who have no faith. To fight with a sturdy faith should be no task for us because we have so much in which to believe.

While our Nation goes on to victory and peace may we each, individually, have that victory which can be ours through faith in Christ.

Md. School Honored

Georgetown, Md., April 24 (AP).—Georgetown Public school was the first in the State to receive the "minute man flag" for excellent work in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Veil Lifted on Sub Detector

DEVICE, from Page 1.

scientists. Recent news dispatches from London credit Sir Robert Watson Watts with discovering radio location.

The British armed services have had similar devices to Radar—they called them "radio locators"—in operation since the early days of the war.

Yesterday's Army-Navy release declared that the new development saved England in the aerial blitz of 1940-41.

"At that time," it was said, "the locators spotted German raiders long before they reached a target area, and thus gave the R. A. F. and ground defenses time for preparation."

Only by this means was Britain's small but intrepid force of fighter pilots able to whip the Luftwaffe, English leaders have declared.

Travel at Speed of Light

Describing Radar, the Army and Navy said:

"It is one of the marvels made possible by the electron tube. Ultra high-frequency waves traveling with the speed of light can be focused, scan the air and sea. When they strike an enemy ship or airplane, they bounce back.

"Radio waves travel at a constant speed of 186,000 miles per second. Thus a small space of time is required for such signals to travel to a reflecting surface and return to a receiver, so that, with means provided for measuring this time interval, it is possible to determine the distance to a given target.

"Radars operate through fog, storms and darkness, as well as through cloudless skies. They are, therefore, superior to both telescopes and acoustic listening devices."

Both Defense and Offense

Declaring that "Radar is used for both defense and offense," the Army-Navy statement mentioned its vital role in the Battle of Britain and added:

"Since then Radar has stood guard at many danger points along United Nations frontiers and at sea, warning of the coming of aerial and sea-borne enemy forces, and contributing toward victory in combat. The new science has played a vital part in helping first to stem and then to turn the tide of Axis conquest."

Earlier this month, news stories from England said that the British scientist, Sir Robert Watson Watts, discovered radio location accidently while studying the ionized area above the stratosphere during some radio communications research. Yesterday's Army-Navy statement made no reference to this claim, but said of Radar:

"It was first discovered in the United States in 1922, when scientists observed that reception from a radio station was interfered with by an object moving in the path of the signals.

Experiments Described

"Accordingly, a radio receiver was set up on the banks of a river and the effects of signal reception caused by boats passing up and down the river were studied. The experiment of installing the receiver in a truck was also tried, and it was observed that similar disturbances were produced in the receiver when the truck moved past large buildings.

"Development work was immediately undertaken so that the new discovery might be used for detecting vessels passing between harbor entrances, or between ships at sea.

"So far, it had been necessary to have a moving object pass between the radio transmitter and receiver. This obviously limited the possible fields of application. In 1925 it was found that the surface of an object, or target, would act as a reflector of high-frequency radio waves.

Signals "Bounce"

"In other words, the radio signals sent out by a transmitter could be made to strike a target and then 'bounce' back to a receiver. This made it possible to have both the transmitter and the receiver at the same location.

"By 1930, research engineers were able to pick up reflected signals from planes overhead. By 1934, they had developed a satisfactory means of measuring the distance between the Raider transmitter and the target. Since then other advances in the field have been made, some of which, after the war is over, will undoubtedly contribute to the security and comfort of the world at peace."

Radio location is not an exclusive possession of the United Nations. But while the Axis has something similar in use, American scientists are confident that we are farther ahead with the development of the new science than the enemy.

Lehman Confers With British and Allied Officials

London, April 24 (AP).—Herbert H. Lehman said today he had conferred with many British and Allied Government officials about relief and rehabilitation of countries to be freed from the Axis.

The U. S. Director of foreign relief and rehabilitation declared: "I have thus far been well pleased with my trip, and much encouraged by the deep interest and sympathy in the proposed undertaking which I have found in all quarters."

He spent the day visiting his son, Peter, a fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

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Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10 or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.
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4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
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● Parts for All Make Cleaners
● The Time to Repair is Only
● When Your Cleaner Is Repairable
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MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
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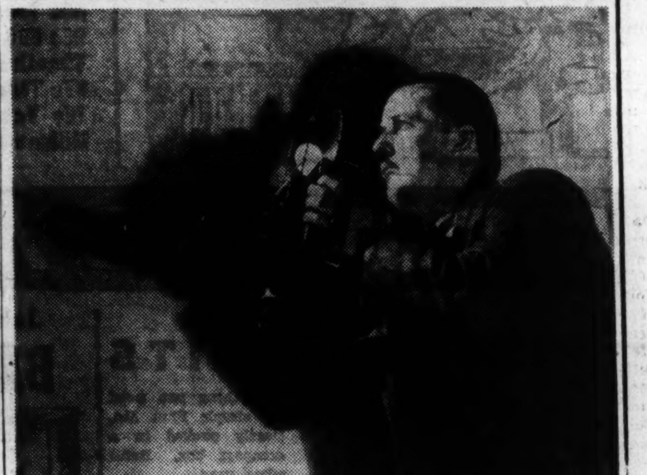


POST PEOPLE

Harry Goodwin

The only celebrities whom Harry Goodwin asks to autograph pictures for his private collection are movie stars; presidents, kings, queens, ambassadors are just routine for him. After all, he has been taking pictures of them since 1933 for The Washington Post, sandwiching inaugurals and visits of such famous people as King George and Queen Elizabeth, the King of Siam, Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, and the Duke of Windsor in between pictures of the Redskins, the baseball games at Griffith Stadium, traffic accidents, murder cases, and other spot news assignments, all as part of the normal day's work. One of Goodwin's most noteworthy series was that of the aerial views of nearby Maryland and Virginia communities, some taken from planes, others from the blimp. From the blimp too, came his most famous photograph: the first (and, so far as we know, the only) successful aerial night view of the Nation's Capital. Two of Goodwin's hobbies are color photography and collecting circus pictures in color. You got a chance to see his skill at color pictures year before last, when several Goodwin color photos were reproduced on The Post's calendar. And most of the animal photographs in the Zoo's Who series, later reprinted in book form, were taken by Goodwin. Several years ago one of his traffic pictures won an award in the C. I. T. Traffic Safety Contest, and he also won the Cigar Institute National News Photography award. Goodwin was president of the White House Photographers Association last year and is vice president of the Washington Pictorialists.

D. C. War Loan Total Mounts To 34 Million

BONDS, from Page 1.

signed by the Treasury Department for sales to investors other than commercial banks for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, has been passed, it was announced last night by Hugh Leach, district chairman of the War Finance Committee.

Purchases as of the close of business Friday night totaled $353,685,432.

With the District of Columbia and Virginia considerably behind, four other States are over the top. Maryland led the procession in bond buying with sales of $145,722,376; it's quota was 119 million dollars.

Virginia, sales, $57,227,468; quota, 75 million dollars; District of Columbia, sales, $30,666,780; quota, 42 million dollars.

Leach expressed optimism regarding sales in Virginia and the District.

"Although total sales in Virginia and the District of Columbia are lagging, figures show definitely that both can go over the top before the end of the campaign," Leach said.

Asks Wide Margin

Secretary Morgenthau last night announced a Nation-wide total of $12,014,000,000 in bond sales but urged that the drive's 13-billion dollar goal be topped by the widest possible margin.

Morgenthau, who is in Cedar Rapids to lead a bond-selling rally today, announced an itinerary extended to include Portland, Oreg.; Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco. Originally he had planned to return to the Nation's Capital from Iowa.

In the meantime the Navy Department announced purchases of war savings bonds by Navy personnel in March totaled $17,759,915, which marks an increase of more than 16 per cent over sales for February.

The percentage of gross civilian payrolls being invested in war saving bonds increased from 11.2 in February to 12.4 in March.

Jap Slayings Spur Sales

Japanese slayings of American Tokyo raiders continue to arouse the people, whose feelings are reflected in bond purchases.

A civilian employe of the Navy Department has bought eight $25 war savings bonds above his regular allotment, one for each of the Army fliers captured by the Japs following the bombing of Tokyo.

Morris A. Spamer, of Arlington, Va., entered the order for the extra bonds in a letter to Rear Admiral [illegible] Moreell, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Docks and Yards, in which he expressed horror at the execution of the fliers.

A war bond rally under the auspices of the wine and beverage industry of Washington is scheduled tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest, at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of James D. Spain.

"Advanced sales in bonds have nearly reached the $500,000 mark," Spain said.

District Stores Buy

District Grocery Stores War Bond Committee yesterday reported sales amounting to $60,000 in series E bonds.

This total had been amassed by purchases of 289 individual investors for an average of slightly more than $200 per individual.

At the Capitol Theater last night Dave Elman devoted his half hour's broadcast time from the stage to an "auction." He sold fragments of a parachute which saved a Tokyo raider in China, signal flags of the airplane which bore President Roosevelt to Casablanca, a life preserver from the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, which sunk six enemy submarines in 24 hours and the silver oak leaves worn by Lieut. Col. L. J. Baylor, U. S. M. C., the last American to leave Wake Island.

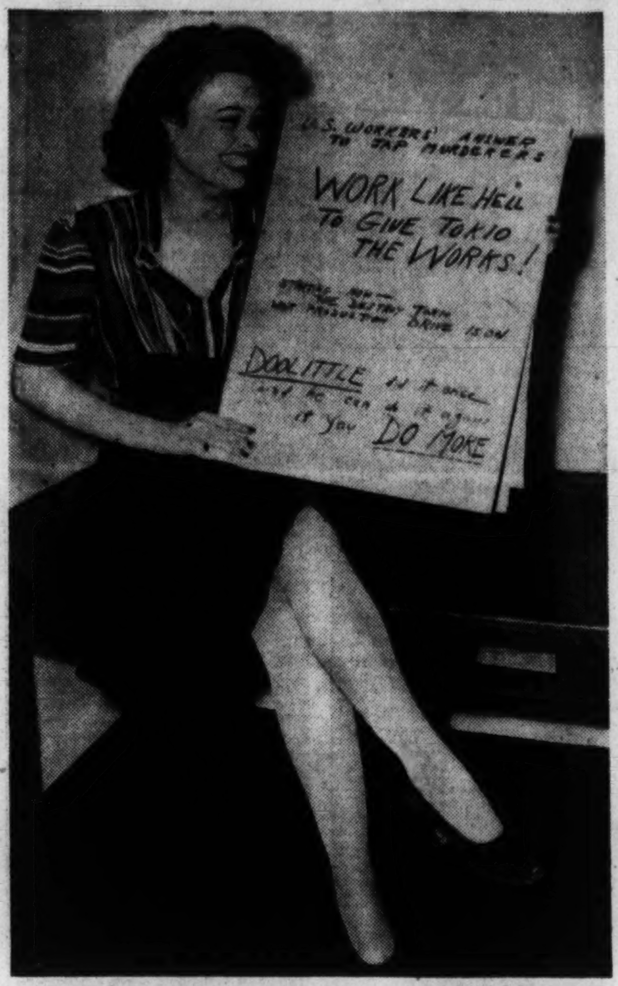
SECOND WAR LOAN CAMPAIGN
(Sales through April 23, 1943)

⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness B-1944	$9,651,000
2 per cent Treasury, 1950-52	5,620,500
2½ per cent Treasury, 1964-69	10,920,500
Series C, tax notes	1,532,000
Series E bonds	5,143,566
Series F bonds	341,824
Series G bonds	1,431,400
Total	$34,640,780

Booth Bond Sales

James A. Crooks, chairman of the war bonds committee of the Federation of Civic Associations, said yesterday that the group will set up booths at the motion picture theaters to push its $200,000 war bond drive. Bonds will be sold at all Warner Bros., R. K. O. Keith, Capital, Palace, Columbia, Translux, Bernheimer theaters, Wineland Theaters, Lust Theaters, Kogod-Burke, Little and Circle houses.

'Destroy Tokyo' Drive Opened


U.S. WORKERS' ANSWER TO JAP MURDERERS
WORK LIKE HELL TO GIVE TOKIO THE WORKS!
DOOLITTLE
DO MORE

Associated Press Photo

AN INCENTIVE—Displaying the rough draft of a poster suggestion for labor-management committees in war plants throughout the Nation, Miss Betty Addison, secretary in National War Production Drive headquarters here helps inaugurate a drive to convert workers' anger into weapons

Government Girls to Buy Two Planes

GIRL, from Page 1.

week.

A considerable boost in the tabulation following the contest's close is expected.

High-ranking officers in the Army yesterday contributed their bit toward the purchase of the Government Girl warplane, and the multiple duties of their office have not kept them from realizing the importance of the campaign.

Both Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, and Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, made statements.

Welcomes Opportunity

General Somervell said:

"I welcome this opportunity to contribute my very small share to the fund for Government Girl planes.

"It is only proper that the thousands of patriotic women employed by Government gaencies should be honored by having Warplanes named for them. The unselfish efforts of our women employes who are taking up collections for these planes will be rewarded some day with the news that a fleet of Government Girl planes have bombed Axis capitals."

General Ulio, too, favored the two-week campaign which closed last night. He said:

"I was very glad to be approahed by one of the splendid employes of my office, in behalf of the fund for Government Girl planes, and to have an opportunity to contribute to this fine cause.

"The hard-working women in the Government are putting into the war effort so much of their strength, time and ability, not only in their daily tasks in the various offices, but also in outside activities such as this one, that I would be proud and happy indeed to have a warplane named for them."

The worker who interviewed the generals was Donny Calachicco.

And in an informal ceremony at Maj. Gen. James C. McGee's office yesterday Marvis Parker was named one of the honor guards for the War Department.

Alternate Named

General McGee, who is surgeon general of the Army, saw to it that an alternate was named. She is Myrna Payne.

"The alternate was named just in case Miss Parker broke out with measles," Marshall Stalley, War Department campaign chief, said.

With approximately 80 per cent of the employes of the Weather Bureau of the Commerce Department contributing, Alice Haynes, campaign chairman, explained that workers there had encountered no difficulty.

"We have all been working in the Government Girl drive—right up to the last minute," she said. Key campaigners include Mrs. Haynes, Teresa Warrener, Catherine Cotter, Victoria Teehan, Edna E. Beck, Elizabeth Collins and Pearl Keuenzli.

The Washington National Airport, too, has contributions nearing the 100 per cent mark, it was announced yesterday by Jewel A. George, campaign chairman.

When the drive started two weeks ago, within three days 75 per cent of the 180 employes there had backed the Government Girl drive with their individual dollars, Miss George said.

The airport is a division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Formal Report

GOVERNMENT GIRL campaign at end of business, April 23:

Interstate Commerce Commission	$963
Department of Justice	1,744
Treasury	11,878
Commerce	7,066
Civil Service	1,715
Veterans' Administration	3,508
Agriculture	5,890
Censorship	466
Civil Aeronautics	190
War Production Board	6,062
Employes Compensation Commission	32
Lend-Lease	217
Postoffice Department	1,627
Office Defense Transportation	388
National Archives	237
Bureau of Budget	310
National Housing Agency	796
Interior	2,437
Navy Department	17,030
State Department	1,989
War Department	14,012
Scientific Research and Development	110
Selective Service	436
Federal Communications Service	585
Government Printing Office	2,529
Federal Power Commission	350
Labor	332
Federal Security Agency	1,699
Library of Congress	900
NLRB	416
War Manpower	950
Federal Trade Commission	158
Office Civilian Defense	444
OPA	1,901
National Gallery of Art	155
Federal Works Agency	651
Strategic Services	843
Reconstruction Finance Corp.	2,794
Panama Canal	158
General Accounting Office	4,149
Battle Monuments Commission	4
Office Economic Stabilization	11
Office of War Information	216
Securities and Exchange Commission	10
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	151
Alien Property Custodian	290
Administrative Office, OEM	267
Export-Import Bank	32
Petroleum Administration for War	275
Coal Consumers Council	19
Federal Public Housing Authority	698
War Shipping Commission	124
Maritime Commission	277
The Washington Post	41
White House	51
Total	$102,560

Italy Holds D. C. Soldier As Prisoner

Pvt. Thomas Griffin of Washington was yesterday reported a prisoner of war of Italy by the War Department which released names of 11 U. S. soldiers imprisoned by Germany, 24 by Japan and 54 by Italy.

GRIFFIN

Brother of Maurice Griffin of 1236 Owen Place Northeast, Griffin was born in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, 32 years ago and came to Washington in 1938. He was employed at the Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy and also worked with his brother at the latter's restaurant, Griffin's Sherry Grill.

Griffin entered the Army in June, 1941, training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Sent overseas the following May, he was stationed in Ireland, then North Africa. Last word from him was written February 7 when he said he had seen no action. The War Department reported him missing February 17.

Also reported prisoners with their home towns and their present locations are: Sergt. Edward T. Levering, Woodlawn, Md., in Germany; Sergt. Charles M. Combs, Fredericksburg, Va., in Japan, and Pvt. Charles M. Brewer, Beallsville, Md., and Pvt. First Class Edwin A. Gorsuch, Westminster, Md., in Italy.

Several Maryland and Virginia men were included in a group of 477 U. S. Army personnel held as prisoners of war by the Japanese, camp unstated, the War Department announced yesterday.

Reported held were Pvt. First Class Lawrence R. Board of Westminster, Md., and Pvt. First Class Joseph C. Green of Savage, Md. Virginia men listed were Pvt. Vernon L. Craft of Wise, Pvt. First Class Edward E. Matthews, jr., and Pvt. First Class Norman R. Matthews, brothers, of Suffolk.

New Revenue Aide

Fredericksburg, Va., April 24 (AP). Dr. J. W. Massey has been appointed acting commissioner of revenue of Spotsylvania County to serve during the absence of Commissioner Charles F. Williams, who entered the Navy.

First Converted Units to Be Inspected Tuesday

The first dwelling units completed in the Washington area for immigrant warworkers under a Government program of converting large private homes into apartments will be opened for public inspection Tuesday, the National Housing Agency announced yesterday.

The converted structures are at 1827 M Street Northwest and 908 Cameron Street, Alexandria. The M Street house, owned by A. N. Duval, will have accommodations for three families at a rental of $56 to $65 a month, including heat, lights, gas and water. The Alexandria dwelling, owned by Brig. Gen. Duncan K. Major, jr., will provide quarters for six families, units renting from $52.50 to $59, also including utilities.

Applications for the apartments, which consist of a living room, kitchen, bath and one to two bedrooms, are cleared by the War Housing Center at the United States Information Center. The center, after checking whether the applicant has lived here at least since July 1, 1941, while engaged in war work, will then certify the family for final consideration by a private management broker who serves as agent for the HOLC.

Both houses, built of brick, were leased to the Government through the HOLC for seven years. Conversion costs were advanced by the Government and will be amortized over the seven-year period from gross rentals collected from warworker tenants.

During the life of the lease, the Government will pay all taxes and make all mortgage payments. Average cost per unit of conversion of the two projects was $1132.

A maximum expenditure of $2500 per unit is allowable.

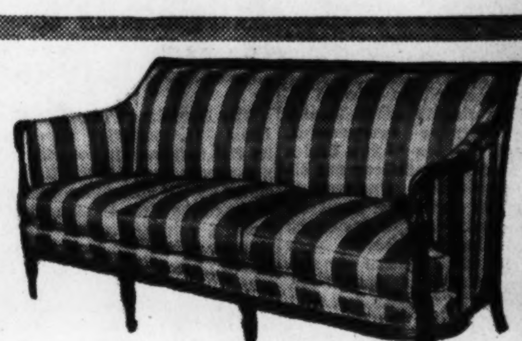
Brief ceremonies will attend the opening for inspection Tuesday—at the M Street home at 10:30 a. m. and in Alexandria at 4 p. m.

The Washington area is one of 154 communities in the Nation where housing facilities are extremely congested.

BRYAN
STATIONERY and Supplies
BINDERS LOOSE LEAF
813 13th St. N.W.—ME. 0252

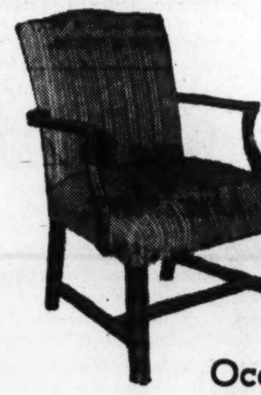
HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
One Day Specials
TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY
We've selected 8 of our best selling pieces and marked them extra special for Monday only. Sorry, No Phone or Mail orders accepted
OPEN A HOUSE & HERRMANN BUDGET ACCOUNT

Phone Set
Sturdily constructed table with spacious shelf in either mahogany or walnut finish with matching chair.
Complete $7.95
On Sale At Both Stores


Hepplewhite Sofa
Solid Mahogany frame—spring construction thruout. Covered in attractive striped brocatelle.
$139

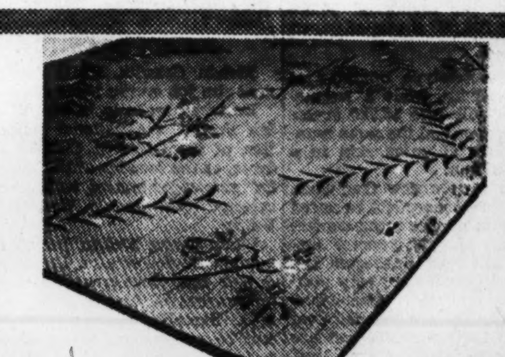
Lullabye Crib
Solid Maple Crib with adjustable side. Very attractively decorated. Sturdy base on rollers.
$14.95
On Sale At Both Stores

$6.95
Drop Leaf Table
Table, choice of walnut or mahogany veneers. 18th Century chair in mahogany finish, leatherette seat, $6.95.
$17.50
On Sale at Both Stores


Chippendale Occasional Chair
Very Comfortable and well constructed—Covered in Damask in a choice of colors.
$9.95

Studio Couch
Complete with three pillows. Covered in long-wearing tapestry. Opens to full size.
$54.50

Full or Twin Size Bed
Just the bed you've needed for that spare room—in walnut or mahogany finish—choice of full or twin size.
$7.95


Large Assortment Summer Rugs
Pictured above. 9'x12' fiber in a variety of colors..........
Matching Rugs, 27"x54", $2.50
$14.95
On Sale at Both Stores

Take Streetcars or Buses to
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"A Washington Institution Since 1885"
7th & Eye Sts. N.W.
8433-35 Georgia Ave.

YOU could NAIL IT TO AN ICEBERG .. but

YOUR FURS WILL THRIVE BEST ON BROOKS SCIENTIFIC
"Cold Air"
FUR STORAGE
For Bonded Messenger Service—for your Furs or Fur-trimmed Coats call
National 7850
Fur Storage 3.00
up to $100 value
Cloth Coats 2.00
up to $50 value
• Estimate on repairing or restyling by our Fur Craftsmen upon request.
BROOKS
1109 G STREET

"SOAPING"
HIDES HAIR'S BEAUTY!
HALO GLORIFIES IT!

For Lustrous Hair, Glowing With Natural Color, Use Halo Shampoo
YOU'VE no idea how rich with glowing natural color, how sparkling, how truly glorious your hair can look until you've given amazing Halo Shampoo a try.
You see, all soaps, even the finest, leave a soap-film that dulls the natural radiance of your hair, makes it look drab, dingy, lifeless. But Halo is different—Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.
So, after being washed with Halo, your hair is actually glorified—dries silky-soft, easy to set and curl, shimmering with seductive highlights.
Halo removes loose dandruff, too—rinses completely away without lemon or vinegar after-rinse. 10¢ and larger sizes.
A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
HALO SHAMPOO
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND
25% MARK DOWN
SPRING DRESSES and DRESSMAKER SUITS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLiver 6844

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Five employes of the Office of Price Administration will share a $100 war bond given by The Post for the most constructive suggestion made during March for the improvement of the Federal service.

In actual cash, the suggestion has saved OPA $22 a day in printing and mimeographing, but also of major importance is the conserving of thousands of employe hours.

Sharing the award are Lillian Herlich, 23-year-old assistant placement officer in the personnel section; Madeline Menton, a stenographer in the food price division; Herman Pollack, former associate personnel officer now in the Army at Camp Lee; Battaille B. Railey, a junior administative assistant in the rent division, and Leo J. Van Herpe, an accountant in the accounting division.

As a result of their suggestions the number of press releases, regulations, and memorandums issued by OPA have been greatly curtailed. An order, following up the suggestions, issued by Edward N. Hay, acting deputy administrator for administrative management, limits each division to two copies of releases and regulations not affecting the division. One copy is for files and the other must be routed to interested staff members.

Besides the considerable cash saving, Hay said, "There are significant savings in man-hours. There are savings in the staff time required for the distribution of the materials and in the time of the large number of staff members inspecting masses of printed matter to find the small number of documents in which they may be interested in each day."

The winners were delighted with the award and they hoped it would change the luck for Pollack, who has been ill since he was inducted. Pollack has had pneumonia, pleurisy and measles and he's overdue a good break.

OPA is pressing its campaign for employe suggestions and this month more than 200 have been received. Catherine E. Shanahan is chief of the employe suggestion branch.

Runners-up in the March contest were: Walter E. Caine, assistant chief of the Division or Rates and Research at Federal Power Commission; F. H. Walsh of the Office of Procurement and Material of the Navy Department; George A. Scheirer of the War Department, and Cleo U. Homan of the Federal Security Agency.

Caine's Suggestion

Caine suggested that there be printed in small type at the bottom of all Government stationery and at the end of all orders, reports, etc., a statement similar to the following:

"As a war conservation measure this agency will acknowledge the receipt of mail and other materials only upon specific request. Please restrict such requests to urgent cases."

The suggestion committee has recommended that the Federal Power Commission adopt Caine's suggestion which would save the writing of thousands of letters.

The Navy gave Walsh a $250 cash award for his suggestion which eliminates duplication of numbering cylinders for compressed gas. Comdr. D. E. Carlson said the entire gas cylinder industry doing Navy work would be affected by the suggestion and increased production made possible. The suggestion saves thousands of man hours.

The War Department winner suggested a change in Army regulations which would make a better use of paper. Scheirer points out that the present system of indenting, numbering and lettering Army regulations and other official memoranda wastes not only paper but man hours, shipping tonnage, and materials. He cited a recent 68-page circular letter which could easily have been written on 58 pages with the saving of 58,000 copies and 190,000 sheets of paper.

Paper-Saver

Homan, a teletype operator at Federal Security, made a suggestion which will save 18,720 sheets of carbon paper and the same number of sheets of onion skin in a single operation.

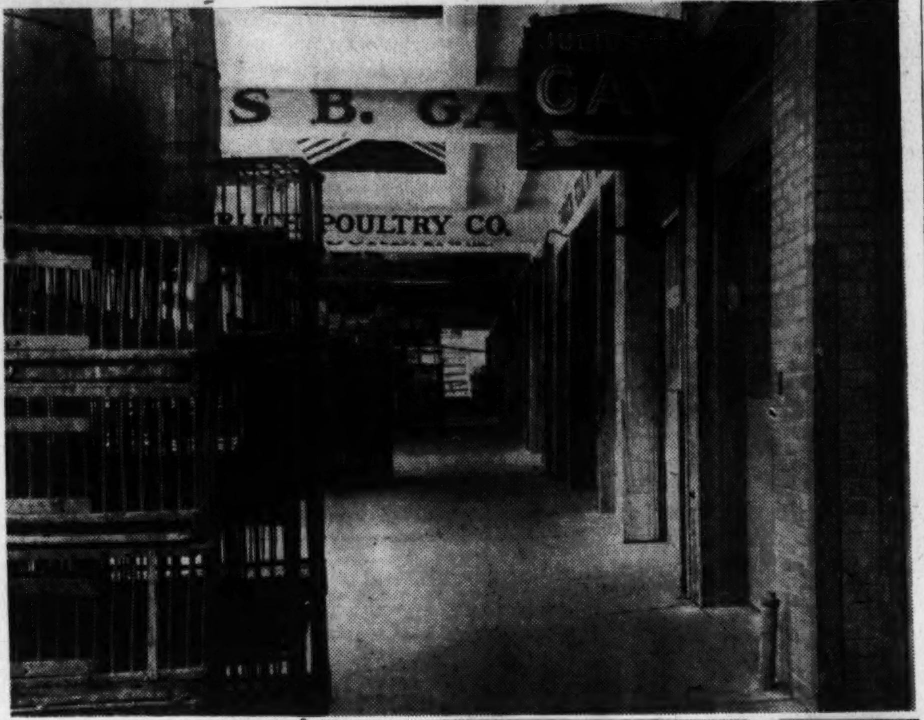
It seems certain now that when the House reconvenes it'll be asked to vote again on the same conference report on the Federal employe pay-bill that it rejected last week. And chances are very good that it'll be accepted. Meanwhile, Federal agencies are worried over making up their payrolls that are due during the first part of May. War Production Board's payday is May 2, for example, and arrangements are being worked out whereby the full pay, plus overtime, will be paid. If it isn't, the payroll will be delayed for at least two weeks.

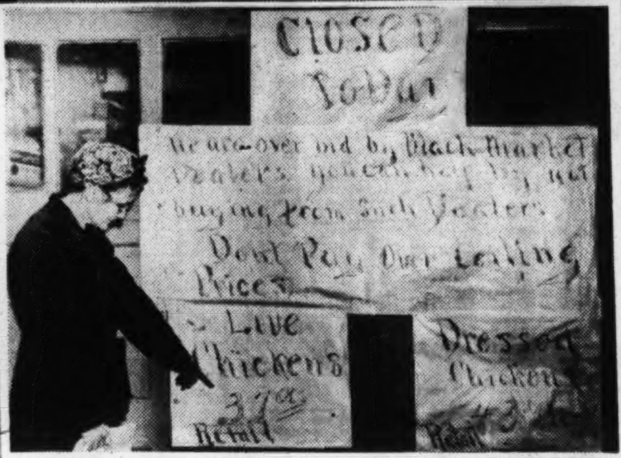
Deadline Today For Votes on Art

Today is the last day for the public to cast votes for the best picture in the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. Votes will be counted tomorrow morning and a prize of $200 will be awarded the winner. Although a jury already has awarded prizes worth $5000 for the four best pictures, this prize will be given to the public's favorite.

Poultry Purchasers Warned of 'Black Market'




CLOSED TODAY
We are over ind by Black Market Dealers ... buying from such dealers.
Dont Pay Over Ceiling Prices
Live Chickens 37¢ Retail
Dressed Chickens Retail

Post Staff Photo

DEALERS IN REVOLT—Housewives who made their weekend pilgrimage to Union Market yesterday found only empty crates (top) decorating all the stalls. One operator (bottom) thought it best to post a notice for the benefit of his regular customers advising them of the ceiling price on poultry so they would refrain from patronizing "black market" operators should any exist here

Union Asks Musicians to Aid Symphony

The Musicians Protective Union, Local 161, yesterday appealed to its 850 members to contribute "as generously as was individually possible" to the sustaining fund campaign of the National Symphon Orchestra, which will officially end tomorrow with a final report luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Hotel Statler.

Pointing to the fact that the drive was $35,000 short of its goal at last Wednesday's report, Milton W. King, chairman, said that the response from public schools was such as never before.

"It indicates the increased appreciation of what the orchestra is doing for the community," he said. "If this appreciation were generally shared, there would be no doubt of the outcome of the drive."

The public schools division of the education committee, whose chairman is Miss Cecelia P. Dulin, has turned in $2500, topping its goal by $500 and last year's contribution by $700.

The Army committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Ayres Borden, following the example of the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard committee under Mrs. Emory Scott Land, has also exceeded its quota and overshot its $3200 mark.

The union's letter, circulated among its members by the board of directors, pointed to the generous terms of next season's contrast. It was signed by Paul J. Schwarz, president, Edwin McGrath, vice president, Alfred Manning, secretary, Harry Manvell, treasurer, and Fred Farnsworth, Michael Fera, Stanley Hertzman, Ray Peters and Joseph Wubold, board members.

Mel Grawitz Is 'V-Man' For Week

MELVIN GRAWITZ

Melvin Grawitz, 15, is doing a man-size job on the home front.

Featured recently in the "Civilian Front," the national publication of the Office of Civilian Defense, as the founder of the "Grawitz" messenger system, he has been selected this week's Washington V-Man.

When young Melvin joined the warden service of area 46, zone S, a year ago, there were just three messengers in that nonresidential area. Essential as it is, it is difficult to arouse the interest of volunteers for duty in commercial neighborhoods. Melvin went to work on the problem and has developed a systematic program of promotions, recognition and awards for the boys who did their jobs well. Today, Melvin Grawitz is chief messenger of the area and he has built up his force to 50, increasing his staff more than 15-fold.

The success of his system has caused Washington and national OCD officials to recommend its application here and all over the country.

Before achieving public attention, Melvin was active in war bond promotion when attending Langley Junior High School. He now goes to Central High School and was one of the first to join the Victory Club, an organization with more than 20,000 branches throughout the country.

He lives at 950 R Street Northwest.

Only 8294 Registered in D. C. Are Deferred as Essential

Only 8294 men registered by Washington draft boards are now on the deferred list because of jobs essential to the war effort, Selective Service officials said yesterday in response to inquiries.

Class 2A, which includes those in jobs "necessary to maintenance of national health, safety and interest" had 2042 deferments. Officials explained that most men deferred because of Government positions fell in this category.

Class 2B had 6152 deferments. These included persons in jobs "necessary to war production programs" such as Navy Yard workers, plane and munition plant employes and others working in vital war plants. Classes 2C and 3C, which include agricultural workers, with and without dependents, had 100 deferments.

These figures, the officials said, did not by any means include all men working in the District who were in deferred classes. Thousands of these deferred workers, they said, had come from other sections of the Nation and are registered with their local draft boards which allowed the deferments.

Officials said local draft boards have a reputation of being tough on deferments.

"Most of the local boards are wise to requests from Government officials who ask that a man be deferred because of the necessity of his job to the war effort. Being on the scene in Washington, these local boards are in a very good position to know what jobs should actually call for deferments," one official said.

"However," he continued, "when a local board in the States receives an impressive letter from some Washington official seeking the deferment of a person, its is apt to grant the request, not being in a position to determine the validity of the request," he added, pointing out that only about 3.8 per cent of District registrants had been granted occupational deferment. He called this figure very low for the country as a whole.

Victory Sidelights

Landis Urged to Come to Aid Of War Service Division

Sidney R. Katz, secretary and treasurer of Maryland and District of Columbia Chapter of the Industrial Union Council, yesterday called upon James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, to either intervene and ask the District Commissioners to change their stand on their plan to make the War Service Division a division of the District Defense Department or set up a Civilian War Service Division for the city.

Katz also asked Landis to attend a meeting of the War Service Division to be held tomorrow at noon at the Y. W. C. A., to lend national support to the plea of the division.

John Powell Named

John Powell yesterday was appointed District adviser to the Committee on Legal Assistance to the Armed Forces by Joseph D. Calhoun, national chairman of the American Bar Association Junior Bar Conference. The committee will compile laws and forms valuable to servicemen.

Mrs. Crow Chairman

Resignation of Mrs. Louise Ramirez, 642 E Street Northeast, as chairman of the Stanton Park block leaders was announced yesterday after a meeting at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Eleanor Crow, 119 Fifth Street Northeast, will act as chairman. The next meeting will be held at her home May 3.

Lack of daycare for children was described as the most important problem here by Mrs. Sarah Caruso, who also pointed to the need of quiet during the day when war night workers rest.

Fathers, Sons Party

The annual fathers and sons party of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be held Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

Allen V. deFord, chairman of the committee in charge, announced that there will be the same entertainment features of past years but light nonrationed refreshments will take the place of the customary elaborate banquet. Highlight of the party will be the gifts of war stamps to each boy present as a start on stamp books.

Philippine Picture

"Pledge to Bataan," a motion picture in honor of the Commonwealth of the Philippines sponsored by the United Nations Club, will be shown tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest.

A record of Philippine development during 40 years, the picture shows how a small, oppressed country has developed effective self-government.

Blood Donor Week

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, has officially designated the week beginning Monday as Blood Donor Week for the U. S. N. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Admiral McIntire stated that the results so far had been most gratifying and a large turnout is expected this week from members of the bureau and their families.

In announcing Blood Donor Week, the surgeon general pointed out that the Red Cross life-saving blood plasma project in one of the most important contributions that we, on the home front, can make to the men who are fighting to preserve our liberty on the high seas and on the field of battle.

At the same time, Admiral McIntire reminded the members of his staff of the new hours recently established at the D. C. Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest—weekdays from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., thus giving those who cannot get away during office hours an opportunity to contribute their blood. Appointments can be made during these hours by calling REpublic 8300, Ext. 212.

Citizens Plan Auction Sale Of War Bonds

The Randle Highlands Citizens Association last night, at a special meeting, voted to hold an old fashioned auction sale of war bonds Wednesday night at 8:30.

The site of the sale will be announced later.

Last night Joseph H. Deckman, president of the association, sold $3000 worth of bonds after announcing the program of the Federation of Citizens Associations for selling the bonds.

The federation is now working with the motion picture industry's war bond activities committee and supplying workers to man the booths at local theaters for the sale of bonds.

Deckman probably will act as auctioneer at the mass meeting, he said. In the meantime the association members plan to circularize their neighborhood in order to insure a good attendance.

The association also adopted a resolution asking that physical examinations be given to all men subject to Selective Service immediately and that those found physically fit for the services be told they would be inducted within 90 days.

This was done in order to clarify the status of married men who would like to have time to arrange their family and business affairs before being called to arms.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of studying the problems of delinquent children, make a report and recommendations for remedying any bad situations they found.

This committee is composed of Walter Kent, chairman; J. Paul Mudd, Mrs. Clayton Henderson, Eli Busada and Alfred W. Gardner.

Aviation Cadet Reasoner Killed On Training Flight

REASONER

Aviation Cadet Alley Thayer Reasoner, 20, was killed during a primary training flight last Monday at Mustang Field, El Reno, Okla., the War Department announced yesterday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reasoner, both artists, of 110 V Street Northeast, and grandson of the late Abbott H. Thayer, a painter and naturalist, Reasoner did artistic work himself until he enlisted in the Air Corps. In December of last year, he was called to active duty. He was born in Boston, Mass., and came here with his family a few days after Pearl Harbor.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Jean and Peggy, and his brother, Dick

Firemen Answer 12 Small Blazes, One at Cathedral

A dozen fire alarms were answered by firemen last night, including one that damaged the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, from 8:30 through midnight.

The fire at the cathedral was confined to brush and was not within many yards of the structure.

Although the fire was of small consequence an ambulance and a fire rescue squad were dispatched to the scene. Other fires were inconsequential.

Late last night an alarm was turned in for Peoples Hardware Co., 2109 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, where some damage was reported.

Easter Week Schedule Listed For Playgrounds

Beginning today the 65 playgrounds in the District under the supervision of the Department of Recreation will be open from 10 a. m. until dusk and will maintain this schedule all of Easter week, it was announced yesterday by Milo S. Christiansen, recreational director.

The playground schedule during school days is from 2 to 3 p. m., Christiansen said, pointing out that the Easter week schedule is maintained during the summer months. He said that by the time school closes for the summer there will be at least 110 playgrounds in operation.

King, Kaufmann Named Co-Heads Of Jewish Drive

Milton W. King and Edmund I. Kaufmann will be chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal campaign for funds for overseas relief, Palestine rehabilitation and refugee aid. Louis E. Speigler is campaign director. The drive will open in three weeks.

The national goal is 25 million dollars, which will finance the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service.

So that other drives will not be needed, a portion of the money raised here will be allotted to the Jewish Social Service Agency of Washington, the World Jewish Congress, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Hadassah and other groups.

Will Govern Board of Trade

1943-1944 OFFICERS—These eight men were elected yesterday by the Washington Board of Trade to serve for the 1943-1944 period. Above (left to right, first row)—B. M. McKelway, second vice president; Granville Gude, president; Joseph C. McGarraghy, secretary. Standing—Frederick P. H. Siddons, reelected treasurer; Thornton W. Owen, reelected assistant treasurer, and Clarence A. Arata, reappointed executive secretary. Below (left)—E. Barrett Prettyman, first vice president, and (right) Edward F. Colladay, reelected general counsel

Granville Gude, Washington florist, was elected president of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday, succeeding L. P. McLachlen, at the annual election of officers in the board's headquarters in the Star Building.

Other executive officers elected for the 1943-1944 period were E. Barrett Prettyman, first vice president; B. M. McKelway, second vice president; Joseph C. McGarraghy, secretary; Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer; Thornton W. Owen, assistant treasurer; Edward F. Colladay, general counsel, and Frank R. Strunk, sergeant at arms. Clarence A. Arata was reappointed executive secretary and Miss Elizabeth Glenn as his assistant.

Gude, a native of Washington, is president of Gude Brothers Co., local florists. He is well known on the eastern seaboard as a sculling champion and is a past captain of the Potomac Boat Club sculling team. He has also served as president of the Circle "T" Club and the Tech High School Alumni Association.

In taking office yesterday Gude stressed the necessity for postwar planning.

The new president named some of the postwar activities which he believed the Board of Trade should interest itself in as solving the parking and traffic problems, early removal of "temporary" buildings, and a definite slum-clearance program.

He said an adequate formula for the fiscal relationship between the District and Federal Government should be worked out together with the reabsorption of returning servicemen into private industry.

Homolka, Films' Litvinoff, Is Guest at Press Luncheon

'Mission to Moscow' To Be Shown at Earle This Week

OSCAR HOMOLKA

Oscar Homolka, noted film actor who takes the part of Maxim Litvinoff in the film version of Mission to Moscow, from the book by Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given for the press at the Statler Hotel yesterday

Homolka was in the city in the interest of the picture which will be shown at the Earle theater Wednesday afternoon and night, under the aegis of the National Press Club, which organization has taken over the theater for the day.

Before accepting the offer of Warner Brothers to play the role of the famous Russian diplomat in the picture, Homolka refused 12 straight offers from Hollywood producers.

Homolka was born in Vienna, where his father was a sculptor, but who specialized in the making of fine sword hilts. One of his masterpieces adorned a sword presented to Emperor Franz Joseph.

With the active support of his mother, the youthful Homolka studied at the Royal Academy of Music and Allied Arts, where, when his family found themselves no longer able to defray his expenses, he continued as a nonpaying student through the connivance of his teachers.

He served with the Austrian army in the First World War and made his debut, after the war, on the stage in the Austrian provinces. He had his first great role as Richard 3d, in Vienna and then appeared later in Berlin. He left Germany, after a number of seasons, in 1933 when Hitler came to power.

After a short time in Switzerland and France he finally reached London, after spending some time learning the English language.

In 1937 he was on vacation in the United States when he accepted a role in Ebb Tide, produced by Paramount.

He then went back to Europe, but returned to this country in 1939 when he was married.

He then decided to remain in this country and has since appeared in "Seven Sinners," "Comrade X," "The Inevitable Woman," "Rage in Heaven," "Ball of Fire" and is now taking the part of a Czech businessman in Paramount's "Hostages."

He will leave today to return to Hollywood.

City News In Brief

A nude man shocked residents of the Meridian Hill Apartments, 2601 Sixteenth Street Northwest, an apartment house devoted solely to women guests, early yesterday morning when he was discovered in the lobby. Police of No. 10 Precinct were called as the 26-year-old man fled and hid in a telephone booth. He was found there by Pvt. E. E. Ernst of the Tenth Precinct. He is being held for investigation.

Science Meetings

The National Academy of Sciences will confine its annual session this year to business meetings for members only. No scientific sessions will be held, since the Academy Building is closed to the public for the duration. The membership limit has been extended to 450, with 30 new members to be elected at each annual meeting until the total is reached.

ODT Official to Speak

The Social Science Group of the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will hold a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Barker Hall, Y. M. C. A. Dorothy Sells of the division of transport personnel of the Office of Defense Transportation, will speak on wartime transportation in England.

Justice Rutledge to Speak

Supreme Court Justice Rutledge will be the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Mayflower next Thursday. Attorney General Biddle and many of the staff will take part. Speakers besides Justice Rutledge will be Lieut. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, head of the British Army staff here, and Dr. Wei Tai-Ming, Chinese Ambassador.

D. C. Children Buy 377 Jeeps In Stamp Drive

Subscribed in war bonds and stamps, $1,449,948.62; presented to the Army, 377 jeeps.

This was the record achieved by Washington school children before they adjourned for Easter recess, according to figures released yesterday by the board of education.

Behind the record-breaking totals were school-sponsored campaign features, designed by teachers and students to boost the sales. Pep talks, stamp marches, intermural contests and progress posters all are playing their part in the campaign, which will continue at the schools for the duration.

Some schools have gone even further with original ideas to maintain rising esthusiasm in their bond drives. At Stuart Junior High School periodic pep broadcasts are made through the inter-room communication system, while the students at the Murch School have written and produced a series of patriotic plays.

"Pearl Harbor Day"

Each Thursday at Logan School is set aside as "Pearl Harbor day," when each pupil is asked to buy at least one stamp. Monthly rallies also are held. Benning School also has a series of special contribution days, including "Pearl Harbor day," "100 per cent day," "penny day" and, in addition, a "do without month" when students gave up candy and movies to buy stamps.

Sales of student-made corsages of war stamps were sponsored at Jefferson Junior High School and McKinley High School, which also issues buttons and insignia to its top salesmen. Section salesmen with the best records at Eastern High School receive prizes in stamps.

Deanwood School has encouraged pupils to write original songs, poems and slogans for school-wide circulation, while Bryan School pupils are given slogans to practice in their handwriting lessons.

Admission to dances and movies is in war stamps at several schools—Chamberlain, Roosevelt, Taft, Powell and Lovejoy. At Kimball, a picture of General MacArthur is given to the class which purchases the most stamps during a week and may be kept until another class has a better record.

Red and Blue Armies

Organized into the Red and Blue Armies, Francis Junior High students participate in a figurative race between two tanks to the top of a "Tunisian hill," and are encouraged to write verses and slogans about the contest.

The Edmonds-Maury Schools have instituted a Victory Club, members of which have purchased $9.50 worth of stamps. Those who qualify receive a certificate and their names are posted on a bulletin board, with a gold star added when they buy a bond.

At assemblies in Grimke School, pupils explain the means by which they were able to earn stamp money as suggestions for other pupils, while Whittier students have written compositions on "How I Earned Money for Stamps."

A war stamp scrapbook at George Bell School contains pictures of the pupils who have purchased the greatest number of stamps in each class.

Then there is the regular "Quiz Kids Program" at Giddings School, in which the pupils answer questions about the significance of bond and stamp buying.

Top Buyer of Jeeps

As the special jeep drive closed, Burroughs Elementary School remained top jeep buyer with a total of 40 presented to the Army.

New figures in addition to those released earlier last week were:

Western, $10,658.70, 11 jeeps; Eliot, $8200, 10 jeeps; Jefferson, $5280, 5 jeeps; Paul, $96,574 (for a bomber); Banneker, $10,600.35, 4 jeeps; Francis, $6393.45, 7 jeeps; Randall, $14,603.80, 3 jeeps; Terrell, $3921.50, 3 jeeps; Chamberlain, $3873.35, 2 jeeps; M. M. Washington, $3272.64, 3 jeeps; Eaton-Oyster, $2056.75, 2 jeeps; Corcoran-Grant, $6764.20, 6 jeeps; Keene-Rudolph, $42,076.55, 6 jeeps; Brookland-Bunker, $3708.35, 2 jeeps; Gage-Noyes, $4900.70; Park View, $6664.75, 6 jeeps; Thomson, $1907.15, 2 jeeps; Blair-Hayes, $3694.25, 4 jeeps; Pierce, $3381.20; Wheatley, $4004, 3 jeeps; Cranch-Tyler, $3151.50, 3 jeeps, Ketchem-Van Buren, $3225.60, 1 jeep; Lenox-Wallach, $2904.50; Briggs-Montgomery, $1696.90, 1 jeep; Logan, $900; Ambush-Smallwood, $3101.65, 2 jeeps.

Matrons' Tests To Be Held May 1

Written, oral and physical examinations for matrons in the District white public schools will be given May 1. Application forms may be obtained in Room 305 of the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Candidates must show evidence of American citizenship, good moral character, completion of a four-year high school course and completion of a two-year course in an approved normal school, college, university or recognized nurses' training school.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Sat., April 24, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rather warm; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warm.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 150 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 93 degrees.

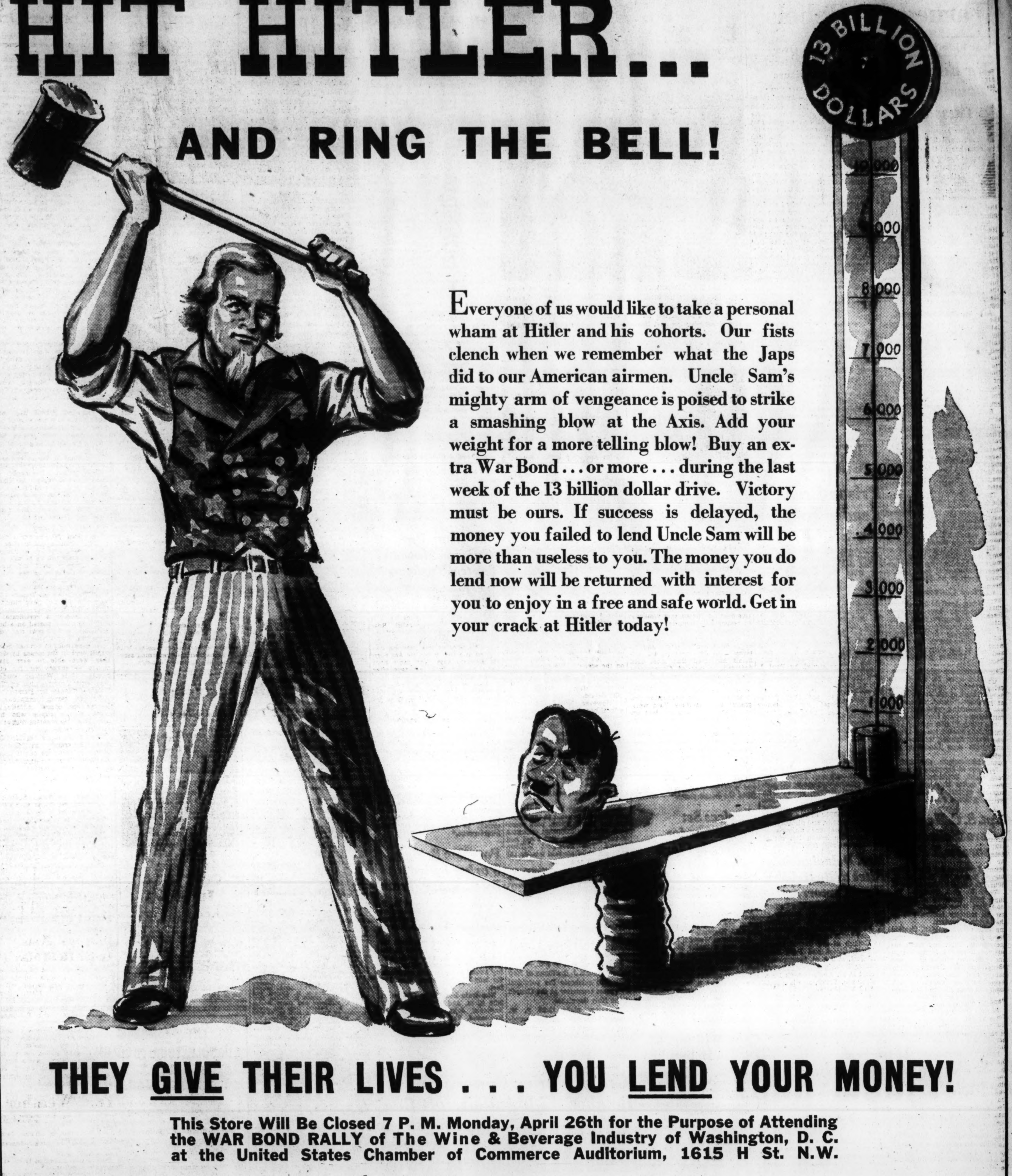
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.41 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .22 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 82; lowest, 48.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	68	41
Atlanta	64	55
Atlantic City	54	41
Boston	71	46
Buffalo	60	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	72	43
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.-St. Paul	77	49
Mobile	77	55
New Orleans	80	64
New York	62	44
St. Louis	75	43

HIT HITLER...



AND RING THE BELL!

Everyone of us would like to take a personal wham at Hitler and his cohorts. Our fists clench when we remember what the Japs did to our American airmen. Uncle Sam's mighty arm of vengeance is poised to strike a smashing blow at the Axis. Add your weight for a more telling blow! Buy an extra War Bond . . . or more . . . during the last week of the 13 billion dollar drive. Victory must be ours. If success is delayed, the money you failed to lend Uncle Sam will be more than useless to you. The money you do lend now will be returned with interest for you to enjoy in a free and safe world. Get in your crack at Hitler today!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This Store Will Be Closed 7 P. M. Monday, April 26th for the Purpose of Attending the WAR BOND RALLY of The Wine & Beverage Industry of Washington, D. C. at the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1615 H St. N.W.

Milstone's

ACME LIQUOR STORE

927 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Yanks in Ireland Warned by Rebels

IRA Takes Over Theater; McAteer Sounds Defiance

By International News Service

Belfast, April 24.—Armed members of the illegal Irish Republican Army seized a Belfast movie theater tonight and warned that American troops wound become involved in pending Irish-British "hostilities" in northern Ireland.

The terrorists took possession of a theater in a section of Belfast populated largely by Irish nationalists, in order to hold a commemoration of the 1916 Easter rebellion on the eve of its twenty-seventh anniversary.

Hugh McAteer, chief of staff of the I. R. A. who escaped from jail in January, boldly made an appearance on the stage of the theater. Referring to the fact that northern Ireland is part of the British United Kingdom, while Eire, to the south, is an independent country, McAteer declared:

"The partition is responsible for the presence of a large number of American troops on Irish soil. All shades of nationalist opinion have joined in protest against this invasion of our rights.

"We warn the Government of the United States that the resumption of hostilities between the Irish republic and Britain will almost inevitably mean that American troops also will become involved.

"America, champion of democracy and cosponsor of the Atlantic Charter, will find herself engaged with Britain in waging a war of imperial aggression and conquest against the Irish people."

Immediately after uttering this statement, McAteer left the theater and went back into hiding before police arrived. They also were searching for three other I. R. A. leaders who escaped from prison and who accompanied McAteer.

War Sidelights

Big Easter Crowds Seen In Russia

By the Associated Press

Moscow, April 24.—All of Russia's churches at the end of Holy Week made Easter preparations today for what may be the largest single day's attendance since before the revolution.

Great crowds flocked to Good Friday services here all yesterday and far into the night. This came after Palm Sunday's record turnout.

In the stores were extra supplies of sugar and flour and other articles for cooking Easter cakes and other holiday fare, and thousands of Moscow housewives were up early today, thronging the stores to buy.

Earlier in the week United States ham went on sale and today's wares included some cooking fats from the United States, all a part of the lend-lease supplies.

Death for 823 Belgians

London, April 24 (AP).—The German news agency D. N. B. announced today that the Germans have imposed the death penalty on 823 persons in Belgium since January 1 for attacks on members of the nazified Flemish and Walloon "renovation" movements.

Quoting statements from the German military administration in Belgium, the news agency said some were shot immediately and others were executed after hearings before war tribunals.

The news agency's dispatch was broadcast by the Berlin radio.

Fighting French on Prowl

An Eastern Canadian Port, April 24 (INS).—Three boatloads of Fighting French sailors were on the prowl in the North Atlantic tonight—looking for U-boats.

Their ships were Canadian "Fairmiles"—motor patrol boats—turned over to the Fighting French by the Canadian navy.

Announcement that these French-manned vessels had departed from this port to join the battle against Nazi submarines was made in an official Royal Canadian Navy statement revealing that the men were gathered together at the Fighting French island of St. Pierre.

Jap Drives Converge

Chungking, April 24 (AP).—About 40,000 Japanese have launched simultaneous offensives from northern Honan and southeastern Shansi in a converging drive against Chinese holding the Taihan mountains west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, a Chinese communique disclosed today.

The communique said the Japanese started April 16, a southern column advancing northward along the north bank of the Yellow River into southeast Shansi, an eastern column marching westward from north Honan toward Linhsien and a western column force driving from southeastern Shansi toward Linchwan. Heavy fighting was reported in progress near Linchwan and Linhsien.

The communique also said a strong force of Japanese in northern Kiangsu, advancing in more than 100 motor launches, started an attack against 11 cities along the famous Grand Canal.

Capt. S. C. Kemon's Funeral Scheduled Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Capt. Solon Caldwell Kemon, 53, U. S. M. C., retired, who died Friday at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with full military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Captain Kemon joined the Marine Corps in November, 1908, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1918. He served in France during World War I and saw duty in China and Nicaragua. He was stationed in Washington from 1917 to 1918 and from 1932 to 1935. During his 28 years of service he received the Victory Medal, the Expeditionary Medal and the Yangtze Service Medal.

He is survived by a wife and daughter who reside in Norfolk, Va.

Prison-Break Leader Taken; Six Still Free

Savannah, Ga., April 24 (AP).—Forrest Turner, one of the leaders of last week's break of 25 prisoners from the Reidsville State Prison, related after his capture here that he intended to make his way to Canada and join the Canadian army.

In an interview Turner said "I feel just as patriotic as anybody about this war," and mentioned that he had 4 brothers and 3 nephews in the armed services of the country.

Turner, captured last night when officers punctured the tires of his automobile on one of Savannah's main streets, would not give details of his movements since leaving the prison April 16. He did say that the automobile in which he was riding was stolen in Macon his fourth night out, and admitted to officers that some of the clothing he carried with him was stolen from the Globe Co. in Anniston, Ala.

A frequent escapee from prison confinement, Turner would not identify the two men with him last night, although officers were of the opinion that one of the men was Leland Harvey, linked, with Turner in several previous escapes.

The capture of Turner brought to 19 the number of prisoners returned to custody, and discovery of the body of another in a river near the Reidsville Prison left six of the escapees still free.

Mrs. Delavigne's Rites to Be Held Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine C. Delavigne, 87, mother of the Rev. Charles C. Delavigne, O. P., noted Dominican missionary and lecturer, will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Father Delavigne formerly was a priest at St. Ann's Church here. Another son, Victor, also is a resident of Washington.

Mrs. Delavigne, born in Baltimore, is survived by two other sons, Leo, of Detroit, and Joseph, of Los Angeles. Another son, Theodore, was city editor of the Detroit Free Press at the time of his death seven years ago.

U. S. Pacific Fliers Write Tojo To Jack Up Tokyo Broadcasts

By International News Service

The Office of War Information yesterday disclosed that a squadron of American fliers stationed in the Pacific are relaying a personal letter to Premier Tojo requesting an improvement of radio Tokyo programs.

The letter, which is being forwarded through the International Red Cross, was significantly addressed to Tojo in care of "Air Raid Shelter 42, Tokyo, Japan." The Japanese word for 42 is, "shini," which also means "death" in that language.

Describing themselves as "inadvertent listeners," the fliers offered the following suggestions to raise the quality of Japanese-English language broadcasts:

"1. Either change the name of your radio announcers either do a 'My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean' or have your piano tuned. Of course, the Japanese war machines probably could not spare a few yens for piano tuning, so our next best suggestion is to get someone who can play "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean' without massacreing it.

"2. We also suggest that some of your radio announcers either do a little studying of the English language, or be provided with new sets of false teeth, so they can at least approach reasonable accuracy in the pronunciation of English words and terms.

"3. We further recommend that you make some effort to establish a musical library of popular pieces which can be obtained from any good American music store."

The Americans emphasized that Tojo would only be troubled with these "minor adjustments" for a short time, since "we will attend to the matter ourselves when our own radio technicians and announcers get to Tokyo." ,

The letter, which began with "Dear Tojo," concluded with the salutations:

"So long, Tojo. We'll be bombing you."

Sailor Takes Navy Bride

WARTIME ROMANCE—Miss Frances Cook, yeoman first class, last night became the bride of James S. Deal, yeoman third class, at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride, of Knoxville, Tenn., joined the WAVES last October and has been stationed here for the past two months. Yeoman Deal, a native of Statesboro, Ga., enlisted in the Navy a year ago. He has been on duty here since last June. The couple will live at 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest

Army, Navy Frown on Florida Canal

By International News Service

The 44-million-dollar Florida barge canal project yesterday was labeled "undesirable" and "inadvisable" at this time by the War and Navy Departments in letters to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee studying the proposal.

At the same time, however, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told the subcommittee that the canal was a war necessity which greatly would reduce the number of submarine merchant ship sinkings.

The widely contrasting views were presented as the committee continued consideration of the proposal as provided in the War Department's civil functions appropriations bill.

Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told the committee that "submarine action in the area involved since July, 1942, has only resulted in the loss of a few vessels and, therefore, as an immediate measure, the project cannot be given a high naval priority."

"The Navy Department is of the opinion that this project should be held in abeyance," Forrestal concluded.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, advised the committee that the canal, if completed and available for use at this time, would be of military value.

"However, the canal could not be put into operation for a considerable period," Patterson explained. "The War Department believes it would be inadvisable at this time to commit to the project the manpower, critical materials, and equipment necessary to complete the barge canal."

Services Set Tomorrow for Robert L. Clark

Memorial services for Robert Lewis Clark, 17, son of Maj. Delbert Clark, United States Army, former manager of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, and Mrs. Clark, will be held tomorrow at the home of his aunt, Mrs. F. Livingston Codling, Baltimore, Md. He died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

A senior at Western High School, Clark was a major in the Cadet Corps and commander of the battalion which took second place in cadet corps drills held last month. He was president of the Constitution Club and a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jane Elizabeth Clark, a freshman at George Washington University.

Capt. Whiting, 62, Dies in Bethesda

New York, April 24 (INS).—The death of Capt. Kenneth Whiting, 62, U. S. N., retired, commanding officer of the United States Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, was announced by the Navy tonight.

Captain Whiting died early today at the National Medical Naval Center in Bethesda, Mo., after a short illness.

Captain Whiting is survived by his wife, mother, two daughters and two brothers, one of whom, Rear Admiral F. E. M. Whiting, U. S. N., is on duty at sea.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, N. Y.

Pope to Deliver Easter Message

London, April 24 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted a D. N. B. dispatch from Rome saying Pope Pius XII will deliver an Easter message tomorrow at 8 a. m., British double summer time, (2 a. m., Eastern War Time) in the presence of Vatican officials and the diplomatic corps. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters today.

District Lions To Mark 21st Anniversary

The Lions Club of Washington will celebrate the 21st anniversary of its founding Wednesday at a Charter Day luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, with Edward H. Paine, of Michigan City, Ind., president of the Lions International, as the guest of honor and principal speaker.

PAINE

This special program will start at 12:30 p. m., with delegations from 13 Lions Clubs in and near the city joining the local Lions. The event also is being sponsored as a ladies' day luncheon, and Commissioner John Russell Young and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, also will attend as guests of honor.

John M. Waters, president, will give a summary of the Lions' activities in supporting many worthy charities during the past year. International President Paine will be introduced by District Governor Lou Brown, jr.

Special entertainment will be furnished by Lion Justin Lawrie. This will include music, songs and dances. Harvey Cheston is general chairman.

During the season the Lions sponsored the Passion Play for 21 performances at Constitution Hall for its charity fund; worked for and contributed to Community War Fund, Red Cross, Plasma Bank, Y. M. C. A., Camp Letts for Boys, "Smokes for Yanks," and furnished a recreation room in a nearby Army camp.

Lions who have been outstanding and who will be cited at the luncheon are Floyd Akers, past president, who was campaign chairman of the Community War Fund and Second Vice President William Mileham, chief air raid warden for the District.

Other Lions Club officers are Jules C. Ricker, first vice president; Randolph E. Myers, secretary; V. W. Potter, treasurer; Arthur H. Johnson, lion tamer, and Alfred L. Nader, tail twister.

Spellman to Offer Mass in Holy Land

Jerusalem, April 24 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York will celebrate the pontifical high mass tomorrow at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Tomorrow night (2:30 p. m. Eastern War Time) he will broadcast a three-minute Easter message to the United States. On Easter Monday he will say mass at Bethlehem.

'Green' Marine Downs Jap Bomber With Antiaircraft Gun

By Staff Sergt. S. E. Stavisky
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

(Sergeant Stavisky is a former member of The Post News Staff.)

Distributed by International News Service

Somewhere in the South Pacific, April 2 (Delayed).—Nineteen-year-old Marine Pvt. Bill Greeley of Milton, Mass., had never seen an antiaircraft gun before.

But for that matter, he'd never seen a Jap bomber before.

Thus untrammeled by any technicalities, Bill figured things out his own way and shot down one of Tojo's Mitsubishis.

It seems that while Bill's outfit left their destroyer on a mission, he remained behind for certain temporary duties. In the meantime, the ship left the original scene and Bill was assigned to a gun watch for wartime duty.

"Suddenly, without warning, a Jap plane dropped three bombs within 300 yards of the ship," Bill related.

"Then, before anybody could shoot at it, the bomber roared off.

"I guess they forgot about me in the rush of things. Or maybe they figured I was a gunner. Anyhow, I just about had time to figure out how the piece was cocked, when the bomber returned to drop six more.

"So I just started firing away, giving my shots a long lead. The plane blew up about a half mile out, and the rest of the gang say I was the guy who shot it down."

The captain of the destroyer also had a few things to say in a letter of commendation for meritorious conduct sent to Private Greeley's commander.

Greeley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Greeley, quit his senior year at Milton High to join the Marines a year ago March, last June he married his schoolgirl sweetheart, Jean, 18, in Washington, D. C., while attached to the Marine base at Quantico.

Marines Now Occupy New Barracks Here

(The following story was written by Sergt. A. O'Leary of 1222 Quincy Street Northeast, Washington, a Marine Corps combat crorrespondent.)

San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 15 (Delayed).—The United States Marines now occupy new and modern barracks here after being billeted approximately three years in an old wooden dwelling.

The old barracks had sunk, in some places, so that it actually became a crooked house—bent in the middle, as if some giant had trod on its center. Whenever the rains fell, great pools of water collected in these depressions, keeping details of extra police duty busy all the time sweeping and swabbing.

Dust from the roads adjacent to the old home made it difficult to keep anything clean. The dirty, brown color of the place, in the center of modern, cool green-colored buildings was an eyesore. Those days are gone.

For almost a year, the scuttlebutt was that the Marines were going to move "soon." When the order did come, it was so sudden it caught some unawares.

The new mess hall is not quite completed and hence, thrice daily, Marines fall into march to the old barracks where the mess sergeant and his crew still hold forth.

The new barracks is a three-wing building. Two decks high, it is constructed of steel reinforced concrete. Facilities are modern, including an office intercommunication system.

At first, there was some inconvenience. For instance, only hot water, no cold, would issue from faucets and showers. Mosquitoes were difficult to oust. Post exchange service halted for nearly a week and a cigarette shortage developed.

But now everything is in perfect working order. The new barracks is closer to the laundry, chapel and motion picture theater. It is no farther from the main gate than before. The canteen has begun to function once more. The new recreation room would do credit to a Washington club. A soda fountain and beer dispenser, something to dream of in the old building, have been installed.

D.C.Group Protests Alabama Move to Control Tuskegee

Members of the Washington Tuskegee Club and the Washington Tuskegee Club, Inc., yesterday wired a protest to Dr. William Schieffelin, chairman of the board of trustees of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, disapproving a proposal of the Alabama Legislature that in return for a cash subsidy the State be allowed to name six members of the board of trustees.

The protest was made after Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of the institution, informed the board of trustees that Alabama had requested the privilege of naming certain members of the board in return for a cash subsidy of $100,000.

The telegram read in part: "It is, we believe, against the wishes of all Tuskegeeans everywhere and against the best interest of the Negro race in America, and contrary to the policy and plans of the founder of Tuskegee, that the policy making body of Tuskegee Institute should ever be under the control of anyone other than the president and elected members of the trustee board, the same which should be independent of State interference."

Potomac Bridge Worker Killed By R., F. & P. Train

Struck by a southbound R., F. & P. train yesterday morning on the bridge over the Potomac River, Conrad Allen, Negro, 54, a laborer, was killed instantly.

He was assisting workmen on the job of resetting stones in the bridge piles, it was said, and climbed to the tracks without being aware of the train's approach. He was dragged more than 100 feet.

The train left Union Station at 9:34 a. m. and was operated by Engineer John L. Hargrove of Richmond, Va. It was traveling southward across the span at about 15 miles per hour when Allen climbed a ladder onto the tracks. The accident delayed traffic over the bridge about 15 minutes.

Good Morale Helps

Shell Shock Now 'War Neurosis'

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The Army no longer recognizes such a thing as shell shock.

The only virtue possessed by the term "shell shock" was its alliterative quality. Men thought to be suffering from the effects of commotion were really suffering from the effects of emotion. At the beginning of World War I, a fanciful pathology of minute hemorrhages in brain and spinal cord, was postulated to account for bizarre and grotesque body tremors, weird paralysis and various other body manifestations. Later careful, critical analysis revealed that many of these cases had not even been near exploding shells or bombs but developed along the lines of communication and were due to excessive emotional impact.

This has been the experience of the British again according to sources quoted by the Army medical center's chief specialist in neuropsychiatry. We haven't been in the war long enough, he says, to draw any conclusions, but it is logical to assume that our experience will not vary greatly from that of our English ally.

Actually War Neurosis

Shell shock is now known for what it actually is, a war neurosis which reaches its final stage at the individuals breaking point—that point at whih he no longer can stand the stress of war and takes refuge, unconsciously and against his will, in some form of neurosis which, still unconsciously, is designed to remove him from the scene of his torment.

It does not follow that every soldier who turns up with a war neurosis is a coward. Far from it. In the last war, some neurotics served almost as long and as well as other soldiers, and many of them won decorations for valor.

"Every man has his breaking point," says the chief neuropsychiatrist at the Army medical center here. "It just happens that some men can endure more than others. Many neurotics reach this breaking point long before they reach the combat zone."

Once this "breaking point" is reached, it can take shape in many forms, such as paralysis of various parts of the body, muteness, amnesia and on.

Treatment must be prompt, and as close to the scene of battle as possible, if recovery is to be accomplished.

"The number of those (men with war neurosis) returned to duty is in inverse proportion to the distance of the place of treatment from the firing line," says Emanuel Miller in "The Neuroses in War," one of the authorities to whom this reporter was referred.

The treatment is simple for the great majority of cases. Rest, quiet, good food, explanation of the man's predicament and what brought it about, persuasion and encouragement usually turn the trick.

In a few days, the average victim of war neurosis is again ready for duty, frequently for combat. In more severe cases, the various forms of therapy are utilized and, of course, a much greater period is required for recovery.

Salvage Drive Seeks Nylon And Silk Hose

The District Salvage Committee yesterday turned from grease-begrimed garage operators to which it has directed its appeals in the jalopy junking round-up to the opposite pole—women who have worn-out and discarded stockings containing silk and nylon.

The new salvage drive was initiated by the Navy Department, which advised the committee that stocks of used silk and nylon are "essential to the production of certain war materials and supplies on hand are limited."

So far the committee isn't hanging its head at all in this line, for a total of 10,997 pounds of hosiery has been collected during the period from November 16 to March 16, placing the District in eighth place among the States of the Nation.

At the same time, the committee announced, there has been little slackening of the jalopy round-up. A total of 336 cars, representing 672,000 pounds of high-grade scrap iron and steel, has been donated so far—much of it through the Metropolitan Police campaign.

Also far from negligible, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, revealed, is the collection of collapsible tin tubes, such as contain tooth paste and shaving cream. So far the District has collected 71,186 pounds of these necessary scrap supplies, to stand fourteenth in the Nation, he said.

DIED 1

BEARDMORE, JAMES W. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES W. BEARDMORE, beloved husband of Alice L. Beardmore (nee Lanham) and father of Mrs. May C. Hayes and James W. Beardmore, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECK, MAUDE E. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MAUDE E. BECK, of 1409 Kennedy st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Beatrice Barker, Miss Anna Mae Beck, Mrs. James J. Gallagher, Mrs. Francis W. Buck, Charles C. Beck and Lieut. Col. C. E. Beck. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Atmore, Ala.

BURROWS, CHARLES C. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at his residence, 2225 N st. nw., CHARLES C. BURROWS, beloved husband of Frances Burrows and son of the late Frank and Magraret Burrows. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CARROLL, HARRY R. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2942 Ordway st. nw., HARRY R. CARROLL, beloved husband of Frances G. Carroll and father of Mrs. Robert E. Phelps, Mrs. John E. McKeever and Harry Rogers Carroll, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLHOUN, MARTHA DIGGES. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at her residence, 109 W. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARTHA DIGGES COLHOUN, wife of the late Capt. Samuel Reed Colhoun and grandfather of Martha Truxton Simmons and Irving Lee Bragg, U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORNELL, ANNA ROSE. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ANNA ROSE CORNELL, beloved wife of the late Richard M. Cornell. She is survived by four sons, Morton, Aden, Hillman, Heartwood. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment McKendree Cemetery near T. B., Md.

CROSS, JAMES HARRY. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, JAMES HARRY CROSS, beloved husband of Ethel Franklin Cross and father of Emery and Robert Cross. Funeral from his late residence, 1359 E st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by T. Frank Murray funeral home.

DELEVINGNE, KATHERINE K. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at her residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., KATHERINE K. DELEVINGNE, mother of Mary C., Victor T., Leo T. of Detroit, Mich.; Joseph P. of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. Charles M. Delevingne of the Dominican Order, New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GOODWIN, CHARLES W. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at Kennedy-Warren Apts., CHARLES W. GOODWIN, beloved husband of Nena Goodwin and father of Robert H. Goodwin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, April 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

GOODWIN, CHARLES W. The comrades of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, will assemble at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 26, 1943, at Hines funeral parlors, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., for the funeral services of our late comrade, CHARLES W. GOODWIN. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 12 noon Tuesday, April 27.

GEORGE F. HOOVEN,
JAMES J. MURPHY, Commander.
Adjutant.

GOMEZ, RICHARD ELIS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 21, 1943, RICHARD ELIS GOMEZ, of 6306 Tecumseh pl., Berwyn Heights, Md., beloved son of Pvt. E. T. Gomez, U. S. Army, and Louise Gomez and brother of Vernon Ray, Donald Warren and Elizabeth Louise Gomez. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTNETT, MARY C. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at her residence, 611 8th st sw., MARY C. HARTNETT, wife of the late Richard F. Hartnett and mother of Jerome F. Hartnett. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOWLETT, MINNIE A. Suddenly on Saturday, April 24, 1943, MINNIE A. HOWLETT. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOKUMSEN, JOHANNA. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at her residence, 6631 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHANNA JOKUMSEN, beloved sister of Anna M. Jokumsen. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JUNKIN, GERTRUDE REYNOLDS COOK. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at her home, 4421 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., GERTRUDE REYNOLDS COOK JUNKIN, beloved wife of Chevalier J. Junkin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

KALHOUN, FLORENCE D. On Monday April 19, 1943, FLORENCE D. KALHOUN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LAFFERTY, KENNETH. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at North Platte, Nebr., KENNETH LAFFERTY, husband of Reva S. Lafferty, father of Larry M. Lafferty, son of Estelle M. Lafferty and brother of Hayward G. and Harold D. Lafferty. Services will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m.

LOVELESS, JAMES THOMAS. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, JAMES THOMAS LOVELESS of 4704 Edmonston ave., East Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Ada E. Loveless and father of James Norman, William A., Richard W., Arthur M. and James T. Loveless, jr. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McNEIL, WILLIAM CLYDE. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 22, 1943, WILLIAM CLYDE McNEIL, of Glenn Dale, Md., beloved son of George R. and Edna McNeil. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Services at Glenn Dale, Md., Episcopal Church, Glenn Dale, Md., on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

MURRAY, MARY E. On Saturday, April 24, at her residence, 1317 Farragut st. nw., MARY E. MURRAY, wife of the late John P. Murray and mother of Patrick J. Murray, Mrs. Mary M. Kochka, Mrs. Anna M. O'Neill, Commander John P. Murray, U. S. C. G.; Miss Margaret Murray and George E. Murray and grandmother of John and Lieut. Wilson Murray, U. S. M. C.; Patricia, Preston and Alan Murray and Peggy O'Neill. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DIED 1

NORDLINGER, GERSON. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at his residence, 1933 19th st. nw., GERSON NORDLINGER, beloved husband of Camille B. Nordlinger, father of William Samuel and Gerson Nordlinger, jr., and brother of Carolyn Nordlinger Behrend. Funeral to be held from his late residence at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, April 25, 1943. Please omit flowers.

O'ROURKE, JOHN. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at Quincy, Mass., JOHN O'ROURKE, son of the late John and Catherine O'Rourke and brother of the late Rev. Timothy P. O'Rourke, O. P. Mass will be offered at Quincy, Mass., on Sunday, April 25, at 9 a. m. Graveside service at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Monday, April 26, at 11 a. m.

POPKINS, MARY LEO. On Friday, April 23, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, MARY LEO POPKINS, wife of Ludwood A. Popkins and sister of Mrs. Anna C. Bruen and Mrs Charles H. Appich of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Popkins rests at her residence, Groveton, Va. Services at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, April 26, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROSENDORF, IDA. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, IDA ROSENDORF, 73 years of age, loved mother of Isadore, William, Joseph and Mirian Rosendorf and Mrs. Max Broby. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

ROUMEL, NICHOLAS. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 39 Sherman Circle nw., NICHOLAS ROUMEL, beloved cousin of Theodore A. and Constantine Roumel. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 26. Services at St. Sophia Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RUGGLES, WILLIS W. On Thursday, April 22, 1943, at his residence, 1229 G st. se., WILLIS W. RUGGLES, beloved husband of Rebecca A. Ruggles, father of Arthur E. Ruggles and stepfather of Ralph and Leonard Hess and Mrs. Sylvia R. Morningstar. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TURNER, HENRY. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at his residence, 2206 Cathedral ave. nw., HENRY TURNER, beloved husband of Mattie C. Turner and father of Henry S. Turner and Mrs. Mary Louise Haller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., till 12 p. m. Monday. Interment St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Woodville, Md., Monday, April 26.

WALLACH, JAMES ARTHUR, SR. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, JAMES ARTHUR WALLACH, SR., husband of the late Mary Agnes Wallach and beloved father of James A., jr., and Harry E. Wallach and Mrs. Evelyn Aycock. Remains resting at his late residence, 1506 Ridge pl. se., until Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WELLS, NELLIE. On Saturday, April 24, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIE WELLS, beloved wife of Thomas R. Wells and sister of John Riddle and Mrs. Maggie Claspy. Friends may call at her late residence, 213 Rhode Island ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WIGMORE, COL. JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, April 20, 1943, at Chicago, Ill., COL. JOHN HENRY WIGMORE, husband of Emma H. V. Wigmore. Memorial services at Arlington Cemetery Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday April 28, at 2 p. m.

WILVER, CHARLES J. On Friday, April 23, 1943, CHARLES J. WILVER, beloved husband of Lottie E. Wilver and father of Catherine Walker and Michael Wilver and brother of Mrs. Margaret V. Blackburn and Henry C. Wilver. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Beardmore, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruggles, Willis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gomez, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartnett, Mary C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Loveless, James T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McNeil, William C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kalhoun, Florence D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roumel, Nicholas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howlett, Minnie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kirvy, Catherine Ellsworth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cantwell, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wallach, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Lee to Discuss Chevy Chase, Bethesda Recreation Needs

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commissioner of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will discuss county recreational needs and plans at a meeting of the advisory board for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the center, 4700 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

For the last several years the advisory board has asked Parent-Teacher and civic organizations in the area for donations of funds to purchase equipment and supplies to carry on the summer recreational program at the center. The park and planning commission provides for the year 'round expense including the employment of the full-time recreation director, Louis Mitchell.

Anticipating a larger attendance this year the board will endeavor to raise additional funds this spring. The park commission will be asked to provide qualified supervisory personnel. A goal of $500 has been set for supplies and equipment, to be raised by contributions from local organizations and interested individuals in the area served by the center. The board yesterday announced contributions made so far by the following: Bethesda Elementary P.-T. A., Edgemoor Citizens' Association; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post 105, American Legion; Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Civitan Club of Bethesda, and the Newcomb Club of Bethesda.

Last year the commission employed two additional part-time leaders and two tennis court attendants. Local organizations contributed enough funds for one part-time leader and a small amount of equipment.

Annual Session Planned

The Montgomery County (Md.) Women's Democratic Club, composed of eight affiliated groups throughout the county, will hold its semiannual meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia Avenue and the District Line, Silver Spring.

Delegate Genevieve H. Wells, of the State Assembly, and former president of the county club, will be guest speaker. There also will be a musical program. Hostess club will be the Silver Spring Women's Club. Presiding will be Mrs. Roger Shaw, president, of Rockville.

Miss Laura Gilliland, Chevy Chase, is in charge of the program and Mrs. Morris Taylor, Silver Spring, is chairman of refreshments.

Legion Plans Shad Bake

An outdoor shad bake will be held next Sunday at 1 p. m. on Riggs Mill Road, near Takoma Park, Md., by the Takoma Park Post, No. 28, Amreican Legion.

Tickets will permit guests to eat and drink as much as they want, according to Martin Iverson, chairman. In case of unfavorable weather the affair will be held the following day, May 3, beginning at 4 p. m.

Nutrition Class

A nutrition class sponsored by the Sliver Spring Branch of the Red Cross will begin Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church hall, Mrs. Richard McClure, newly appointed nutrition chairman, announced yesterday.

The class will be instructed by Mrs. Sigrid Stephenson. Registrants are requested to call branch headquarters at Sligo 2233. Mrs. McClure said that mothers interested in the course who have children from 4 to 6 years old may make arrangements to have them cared for.

Files for County Post

Heathsville, Va., April 24 (AP).—Miss Elas B. Rowe has announced her candidacy for the office of county treasurer of Northumberland County. At present she is filling the unexpired term of her father, Carroll J. Rowe.

John K. Osborne Missing in Action

John Kermit Osborne of Nickelsville, Va., is missing in action, the Navy Department reported yesterday in releasing names of 15 additional casualties, all missing, in the naval forces. In addition, one name is listed with change of status from missing to dead and one with the status changed from dead to safe.

The new list brings to 24,940 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total is comprised of 7147 dead, 4665 wounded and 13,128 missing.

74 Soldiers Naturalized

Richmond, Va., April 24 (AP).—Seventy-four soldiers took the oath of allegiance as citizens of the United States before Judge Robert N. Pollard in United Sates District Court here yesterday. Forty-four soldiers were from Camp Lee, and the remaining 30 from Camp Pickett.

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Ever notice how white makes your skin look clearer, fresher . . . makes your tan seem more golden? White is appearing in all the advance fashion notices . . . forecasting its success this Summer. Be a jump ahead of fashion and your budget . . . start sewing your own thrifty Summer wardrobe with our wonderful white fabrics.

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White Rayon Shantung	yd.	89c
White Superior Pique	yd.	89c
White Rayon Net	yd.	1.19
White Crepe Alpaca	yd.	1.19
White Sports Crepe Rayon	yd.	1.29
White Satin Crepe	yd.	1.29
White Embroidered Dot Organdy	yd.	1.29
White Faconne Sheer	yd.	1.49
White Satin Brocade	yd.	1.49
White Imported Dress Linen	yd.	1.00 to 1.98

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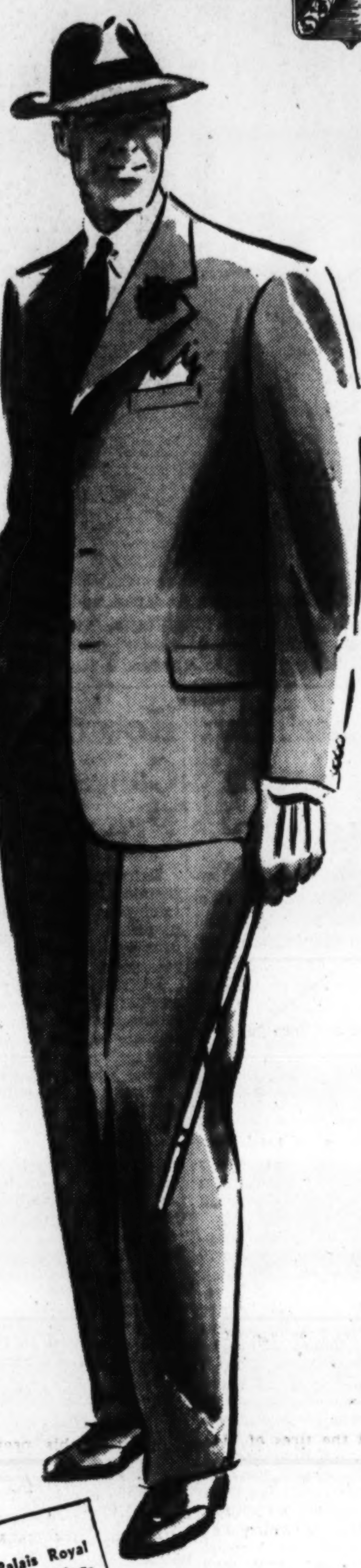

After Easter Clearance

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Reg. 25.00 **19.75**

SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	48
Reg.	4	12	12	10	10	1	3	3
Long			7	9	8	5		
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Handsome well tailored suits of fine all wool close woven tropicals. They keep their shape and keep you cool and crisp looking on the hottest summer day! In single and double breasted models in popular shades of tans, greys, browns and blues.

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Of fine broadcloth cut full and roomy with wide legs and Gripper fasteners. ground. Sizes 30 to 44 Reg 55c **44c**

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A. PEERLESS CHEST
Of Kraft Board with woodgrain finish. 32" long, 20" wide, 16" high.
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B. ENOZ PARA PACK
Large, attractive handy container. Buy one for each closet. Complete.
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C. ENOZ MOTH CAKES
Perfect moth destroyer for use in garment bags and boxes. Fits on hooks and hangers. Single cake
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D. VAPOR CRYSTALS
Long lasting and deadly to moths. Vapor penetrates heaviest materials.
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E. ENOZ MOTH SPRAY
Clean, pungent, kills all moth life. Spray directly on clothes. Does not stain.
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F. SLIP-IN GARMENT BAG
Heavy, moth proof and dust proof. Holds 3 garments. 24"x6"x60"
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G. KEEP SAFE BAGS
Moth proof and dust proof. Holds one garment. 27"x4"x60".
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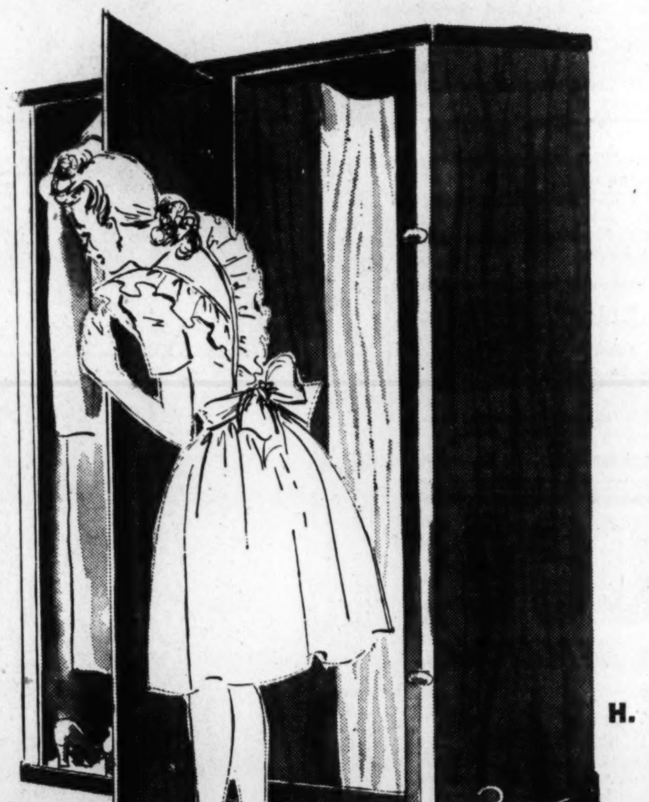

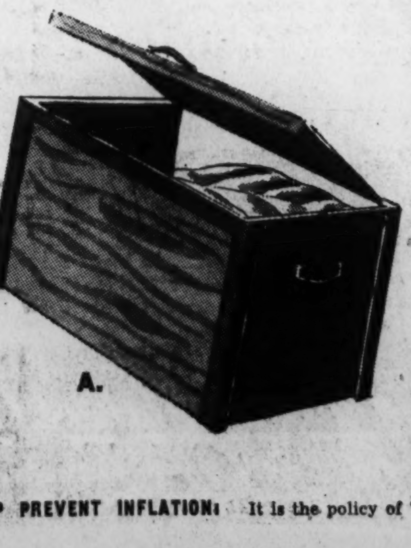

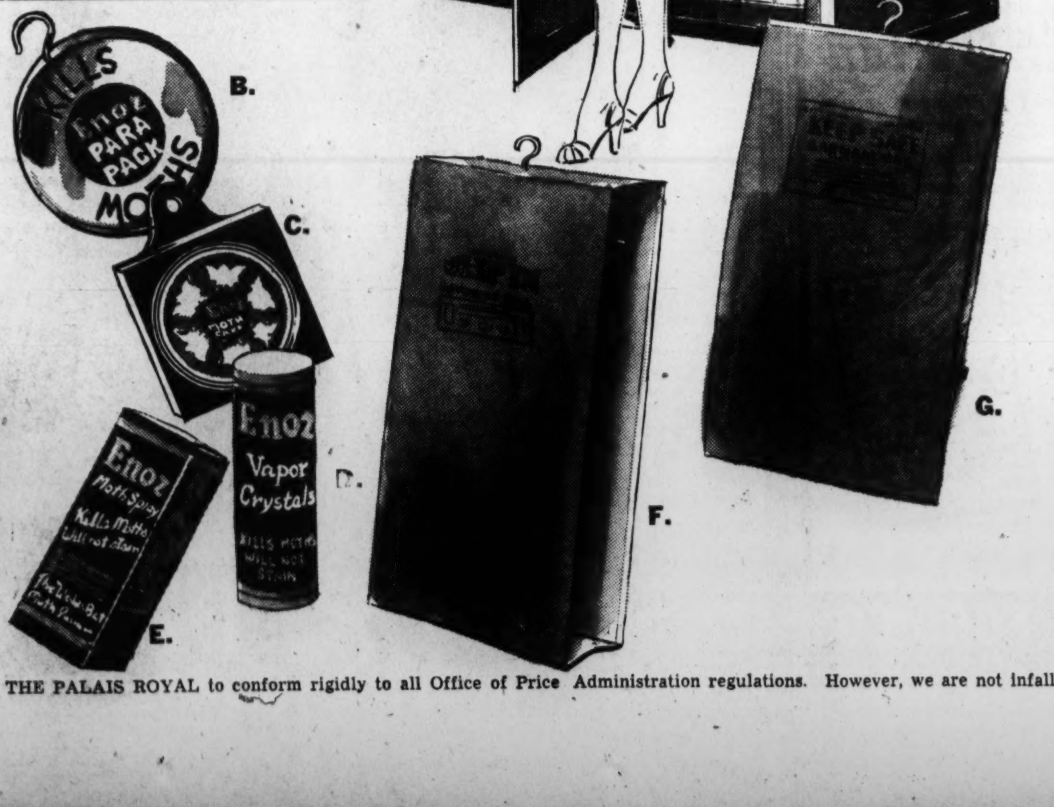

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LYNBROOKE WASH ROBES of fine cotton oxford. Cool and serviceable. Easy to launder. Wrap around style with sash and pockets. Light background with stripes. Small, medium, large. **Reg. 3.95 2.89**

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STUDENTS TWO-TONE SUITS Smartly tailored sport coat and solid color slacks with matching belt. Blue and tan. Sizes 34 to 39. **Reg. 24.50. . . . . 19.95**

SALE OF BOYS' WEAR

WASH SLACKS of cotton twill with pleated front. Preshrunk and fast color. In khaki tan and blue. Sizes 13 to 22. **Reg. 2.50**
1.95

KNIT POLO SHIRTS with short sleeves and crew neck or collar. In solids, white and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16. **Reg. 1.25. 1.00**

WASH SUITS with twill shorts that have slash pockets and belt. Knit polo shirt in stripes to match. Blue, teal, brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **Reg. 2.25 . . . . 1.79**

"TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS of broadcloth in stripes and checks. Non wilt collars. Solids, and whites. Junior sizes 6 to 12. Boys' sizes 12½ to 14½. **Reg. 1.50. . . . . 1.19**

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Tuberculosis 'Fight Meeting' Set Tuesday

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

With 7500 members who put up the money attracted by a furious dispute over how it is spent, the District Tuberculosis Association probably will put on the biggest annual meeting in its history this week.

The meeting and election of 10 directors are scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street Northwest.

The outcome may determine how the $80,000 raised by selling Christmas seals to the public shall be used and who will be in charge of using it.

To enliven this issue are charges by the retiring executive secretary, Harald H. Lund, that the Association is run—and badly run—by a small professional clique. On the other hand, the president of the board of directors, Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, has accused Lund of trying to run the show himself and of being an extremely uncooperative fellow.

Both Hurl Charges

The association sells the Christmas seals to get money to combat tuberculosis. Lund says Dr. Peabody's administration is not doing much about it, pointing to Washington's death rate of 77 per 100,000 higher than any city of its size except Baltimore. Dr. Peabody retorted, in effect, that a lot is being done and a lot more is planned.

Lund says the local organization has no program at all, has had none this year.

The association by-laws provide that every one of the 7500 persons who filled out membership cards when they paid for their Christmas seals a few months ago has a right to go to the meeting, to vote for the directors—and to ask what the shouting is about.

Inquiries of the association and The Post yesterday indicated that a considerable number of contributors are thinking of doing just that.

Lund 'Delighted'

Lund said he was delighted with this prospect, that—as a member himself—he had always thought it would be a good thing for the people who put up the cash to have more to say about the way the association is run. Lund resigned two weeks after an extended exchange with some of the directors, but his resignation was accepted effective May 13. Although Dr. Peabody tried to oust him Friday, Lund said he was still in office and planned to give his report as executive secretary.

Randolph G. Bishop, secretary of the National Dental Association, is understood to be chairman of a nominating committee which will present a slate of candidates for director, to succeed Bishop and nine others whose terms expired March 31. Bishop also is in charge of publicity for the meeting.

Another Group Active

At least a partial slate is to be nominated by a rank-and-file group, one of whom, Edward Persons, War Department official, said an aggressive, independent community organization i needed.

The Tuesday night meeting, in some respects, will be only a preliminary match. Struck by Lund's charges that the association lacks a program and works too closely with the District Health Department, from which Dr. Peabody gets a $3000 annual fee, Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland has called for a congressional investigation.

This is scheduled to be held, after the Easter recess, by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, of which D'Alesandro is chairman.

'Runaway' Barge Reported in Bay

Norfolk, Va., April 24 (AP).—The Coast Guard yesterday reported an unidentified barge running amok in Chesapeake Bay and shipmasters were cautioned to keep a sharp lookout for it and give it a wide berth.

The barge is reported to be 45 feet long and has a beam of about 16 feet. It was last reported adrift in the vicinity of York Spit Channel.

They Interview Applicants

SEEK AIRLINE AIDES—Ruth Anderson and Marcelle Rheaume, former American Airline stewardesses, yesterday interviewed prospective stewardesses in a one-day stand at the Mayflower Hotel. Their visit here climaxed a tour of 15 cities

Red Cross Man Tells of Arabs' Greeting Yanks

When a phlegmatic Arab in flowing robes expresses enough emotion to smile, take your hand and thank you as you pass in the street, you know you have done something that counts, according to Richard Allen, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations.

Any American entering the native quarter in Algiers receives smiles, greetings, and spoken thanks from even the most customarily stern and silent, says Allen, who recently returned from a three-month inspection tour in North Africa.

Like people of all other countries, climes and races, the North Africans are concerned about their children. Red Cross civilian relief there is directed toward the welfare of these children. Now, they manage distribution of evaporated lend-lease milk to 270,000 children — Arab, Jewish and European, whose imported supply has been cut off by war for about two years. Until commercial channels can be reopened, the Red Cross is cooperating with social workers and teachers to distribute the milk from stations in schools to youngsters under 14. Infants are brought in arms and served warm milk. Older children bring their own containers and drink the milk on the premises, thus insuring it's not being used by adults.

Cloth imports have also been cut off and 50,000 layettes made in Red Cross workrooms in America have been distributed in addition to some clothing for older children and women.

At the same time the Red Cross is not forgetting the American soldier boy's love of family. A column in the soldiers' paper, Stars and Stripes, is maintained to list births, and new soldier fathers are feted at the Red Cross Clubs.

Helping to locate relatives is a long suit with the Red Cross, but Allen says one of the quickest such services he knows about was one he witnessed while in North Africa. A nurse came into a Red Cross club and said she had a hunch her brother was in North Africa. Exactly two days later a soldier walked into the same club, approached the same worker, and said he had a hunch his sister was in North Africa. He was referred to the nearby hospital where a reunion took place.

More than 1800 workers are overseas now, more than half of them women, and more are being sent, says Allen.

Rooming Test Cases to Be Prosecuted

Reinspection of 26 unlicensed rooming houses scheduled to begin tomorrow will result in at least a dozen "test" prosecutions of property owners, it was learned yesterday.

District officials estimated this number of homes will fail to meet requirements of health, building and fire regulations despite a "last warning" given landlords, April 5, by the District Commissioners.

The inspections will be conducted by Fire Department inspectors and a Metropolitan policeman in three police precincts—Sixth, Eleventh and Twelfth—starting at 1 p. m. tomorrow. They will continue in the remaining 10 police districts throughout the week.

It was decided to choose dwellings for the reinspections at a meeting of District officials, Tuesday. At that time, attaches of the corporation counsel's office agreed land owners with offending properties were liable under a Washington law requiring that rooming establishments display licenses.

So-called license men — patrolmen in each police precinct charged with handling such affairs—were instructed to locate particular establishments for reinspections.

It was decided these properties were to be examined and if found lacking as far as District statutes are concerned, their owners are to be summoned into Municipal Court.

An agreement was worked out whereby the license officers are to choose "better class places"—those whose owners are able to obtain competent legal representation. The places selected already have been registered and the inspection of them this week scheduled.

Location of the establishment was not released because it was felt the Commissioners' warning was sufficient to acquaint owners with their responsibilities. It is hoped the inspections will catch "belligerents" unawares.

Where it is found owners have attempted to comply with regulations—where fire hazards and other undesirable conditions have been remedied—owners will be given a period of grace to reapply for licenses, it was said.

Those houses discovered where conditions are identical with those at the time licenses were denied will result in owners being brought to trial.

High School Sex Training Made Public

The human reproduction section of the controversial health course, prepared for Washington's senior high school students by a group of physical education teachers last summer, was made public yesterday for the first time.

The revised outline was formulated after several conferences of teachers and senior high principals. It was then passed on to the assistant superintendents in charge of high schools, Dr. Chester A. Holmes and Dr. G. C. Wilkinson. Approved by them, it was adopted by the Board of Education and was initiated during the current school semester. No objection was made to it until Dr. James A. Gannon suggested to the board last week that it should be deleted as objectionable.

The opposed section is the last of ten in "Health Instruction VI." which deals with the various systems of the human body, and is scheduled for three weeks of instruction. Other units are scheduled for from 1 to 3 weeks.

The "reproductive system" outline follows:

I. Anatomy and physiology
A. Diagrams of organs of male and female.
1. Description of each organ.
(a) Structure.
(b) Muscle, nerve and body supply and the significance.
B. Functions of each organ in connection with whole system.
C. Complete outline of process of reproduction in human species.
1. Union of ovum and spermatozoon.
(a) How accomplished.
2. Results.
(a) Conception.
(b) Development of embryo and foetus.
D. Disorders of reproductive system.
E. Reasons for relations between the sexes.
1. Desire for progeny (married).
2. Natural and instinctive attraction.
3. Sex union as the culmination of a perfect bond of love and understanding.
(a) Relief for each from strain of trying to express their love.
F. Desirability of restraint of reproduction.
1. Animal habits of cohabitation.
(a) Working purely on instinct since no restraint is possible.
(b) Human intelligence as regulating factor, differentiating between man and the lower animals.
(c) Value and rewards of restraint.
1. Happy and more perfect union in marriage.
2. Protection from disease and undesired conception.
3. Satisfaction resulting from knowledge that man has not been dishonorable or taken advantage.
4. Higher respect for self and partners.
G. Questions.

The above section is the final unit of the following course:

Health Instruction VI

Unit I—Anatomy and physiology.
Unit II—Skeletal system, one week.
Unit III—Musculature, three weeks.
Unit IV—Heart and circulatory system, two weeks.
Unit V—Respiratory system, one week.
Unit VI—Nervous system, three weeks.
Unit VII—Digestive system, one week.
Unit VIII—Organs and excretion, one week.
Unit IX—Endocrine system, one week.
Unit X—Reproductive system, three weeks.

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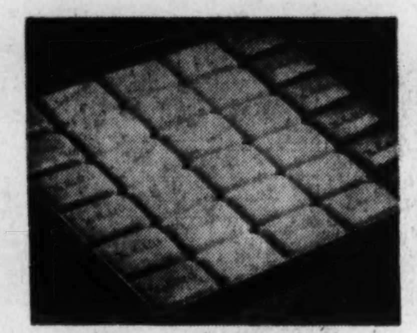

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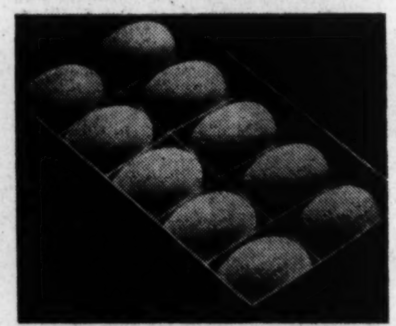

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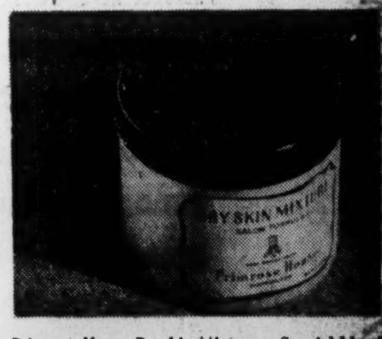

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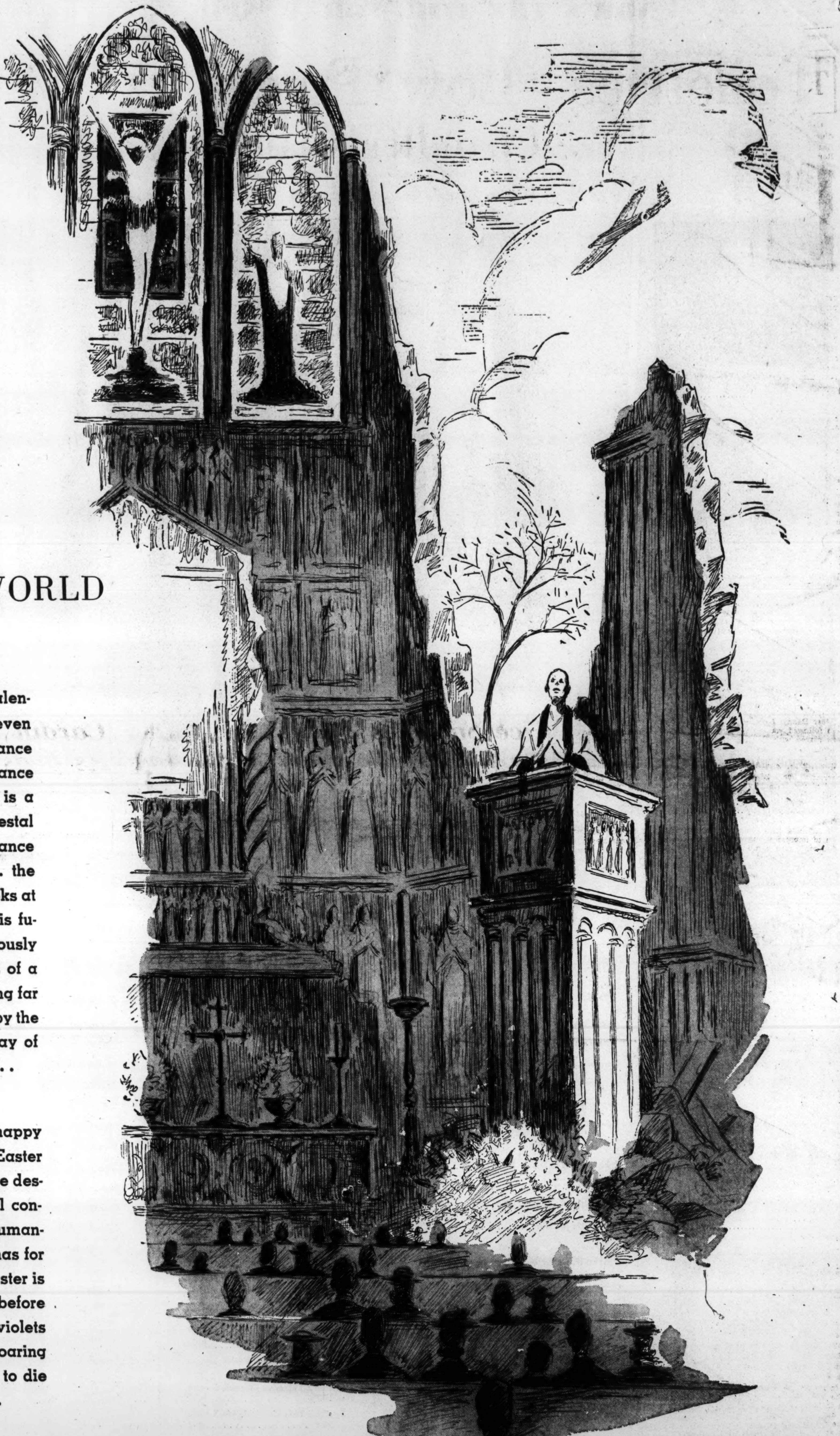

Illustration inspired by Jan Struther's immortal wartime story, "Mrs. Miniver."

Easter is not just a day on the Calendar . . . Easter today transcends even its own great glory and significance . . . Easter is a spiritual renaissance in the Springtime . . . Easter is a charming fragrance . . . the vestal smile of a lovely girl . . . the brilliance caught in a butterfly's wing . . . the fondness with which a father looks at his young son, hope-filled for his future . . . Easter is a star tremulously near . . . a prayer on the lips of a woman whose beloved is fighting far away, his very life endangered by the evil of enemies who deny a day of such Divine beauty as Easter . . .

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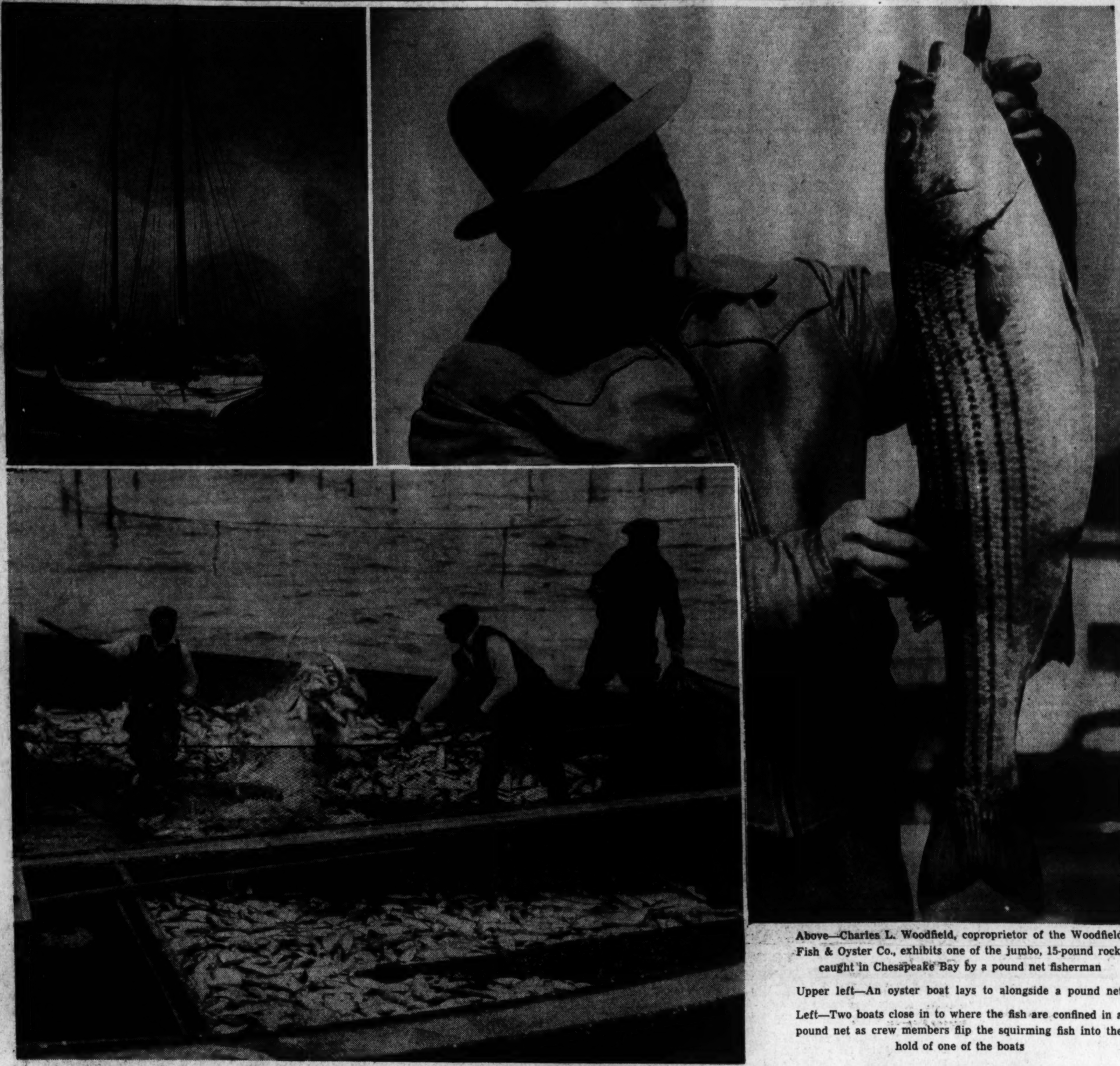
The Washington Post
Sunday, April 25, 1943



Above—Charles L. Woodfield, coproprietor of the Woodfield Fish & Oyster Co., exhibits one of the jumbo, 15-pound rock, caught in Chesapeake Bay by a pound net fisherman

Upper left—An oyster boat lays to alongside a pound net

Left—Two boats close in to where the fish are confined in a pound net as crew members flip the squirming fish into the hold of one of the boats

Fish and Gold Are Where You Find 'Em

Gloat Today, But Remember Yesterday and Speculate on Tomorrow

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Chesapeake Bay, teeming now with great schools of fine fish, has become of enormous importance to a Capital enduring meat rationing and poultry famine, as commercial casters of nets see their six-year run of "poverty" broken.

But a fisherman is a gambler.

He knows that while the spring run of herring, shad and rock in the waters of the great bay has ben almost phenomenal, what luck will be his during the coming summer and fall is unpredictable.

Fish, like gold, are where you find them.

Proving all of this is the fact that fish are scarce off the Gulf of Mexico coast and as a result fish from Chesapeake Bay are being sent to—of all places—Mobile, Ala. Bay fish also are being shipped to Florida and even to New York.

And still there are plenty on the Washington market.

How They Operate

But for the past six years it has been a different story by far. Charles L. Woodfield, who with his brother, Albert W. Woodfield, operates the Woodfield Fish & Oyster Co. at Galesville, and who probably is as familiar with fishing conditions as anyone in this area, drew a realistic picture ofa fisherman's problems.

A fisherman operating on the Chesapeake Bay has to take in $12,000 to $15,000 a year before he begins to make any money for himself, he explained.

And Charles Woodfield and his brother are the ones who have to pay out that money, for it is to their plant that most of the boats operating off the western shore of the Bay put to sell their catches.

The catches are frozen and then shipped from the Galesville plant to even Florida. Trucks deliver the vital food to Washington each day.

Stakes Are Important

It cost the operator of a boat $1000 to put a net in the water. First, in January he must find his stakes, somewhere in the woods as near as possible to where he plans to put his net.

The average number of nets that can be fished by a single boat is five and it requires 400 stakes for each net. The nets themselves are expensive and require constant skillful care to keep them effective.

In February the fisherman starts driving his stakes and the nets should be hung by March 15, if the ice is all out of the Bay.

Ice, of course, can tear a net to pieces in a short time.

Must Treat Nets

It is then in the latter part of March that the spring run starts. Rock, herring and shad may be taken up until June 1 and then it is necessary to remove the nets and treat them with a copper solution to prevent heavy growths of grass from clogging them and making them heavy and unmanageable.

During the spring months the nets are treated with tar, to preserve them, but grass would grow on them in the summer without this treatment.

During the summer months rock may still be taken with drift nets, the big pound nets being used in the spring and fall.

Pound nets produce the most fish, ordinarily, but drift netting has been profitable this year due largely to the heavy run of fish and the good market.

The Pound Net

A pound net derives its name from the word impound. A long straight leader is placed in the water to lead the fish into the funnel of the net. This is a straight piece of net.

The big pound net is closed at the bottom and actually serves in the same manner as a hand dip net the sportsman uses to land his trout.

The fisherman puts his boat alongside the net and gradually lifts it higher and higher in the water until only a comparatively small area remains submerged shallowly.

Thus the fish are herded into a small corral from which they are taken by the crew of the boat, using long handled dip nets. The net is then checked for need of repairs and the fisherman must be able to make these repairs on the spot. It is then lowered back into the water, and the mouth of the funnel again opened. This is closed to prevent the escape of the fish while the net was raised.

The Drift Net

A drift net is long and straight. It has corks at the top and weights at the bottom to keep it upright in the water. It derives its name from the fact that it drifts with the tide and wind.

The theory on which this net operates is that a fish will try to swim through one of its openings and find his body too big to get through. He is prevented from "backing up" by reason of the fact that his gills get caught in the opening.

Fish are then taken directly from the net by hand and tossed into the boat.

During the summer months nets are used largely to catch the still legal rocks and croakers.

By the end of July the trout and bluefish usually start running and the pound nets are again in the water. These fish stop running by first frost. The fisherman may then turn to oystering until it comes time to prepare his nets for the new season.

The Lean Years

Crabbers, of course, use trot lines and fishing these is a daylight to dark occupation. Cuts of meat is the favorite bait used.

Told there had been reported one fisherman who had earned $3000 in one week, Charles Woodfield said he did not know him, but that the highest the Woodfield plant had paid to a boat captain was $1500 for one week's catch this year.

He then told of the six lean years that preceded this one of rich promise. In 1937 a great nor'easter hit the bay country, playing havoc with all of the nets. So great and widespread was the damage that the brothers Woodfield had to advance money to many of their fishermen so they could buy food for themselves and families and replace their nets. Lean year followed lean year, with poor markets or poor catches.

Manpower Trouble

Manpower shortages have seriously impeded the fishing industry. The Woodfields formerly maintained some nets, but due to the high prices demanded by boat crews they have not used them this year.

Where a boat captain formerly was able to get expert help at pay from $15 to $25 a week plus food, he now must pay $50. Boats require crews of anywhere from five to eight men.

The armed services and more profitable war work in nearby Baltimore and all along the western shore have drained the bay country of a great portion of the manpower normally available.

In addition to the cost of keeping up his nets and paying his crew and feeding them, the cap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

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Turkey's successful resistance to Nazi flattery and threats called miracle . . . . Page 2

English hostess to the A.E.F. describes why "Yanks Take My Breath Away" . . Page 3

Jack Kearney has some information about the lily and the lily's family . . . . Page 3

Slight majority opposes proposed amendment to limit President to two terms . . Page 4

GALLERY GLIMPSES: Congressmen pause to check on their course . . . . Page 4

Hugh Russell Fraser explains significance of controversial history quiz . . . . Page 5

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor and feature articles . . . . Page 6

Savage, Barbarous War Only Outlook On Pacific Fronts

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

It's not a very cheerful thought for Easter Sunday morn, but the facts all indicate that the war with Japan will be the most savage and barbarous in modern history.

The execution of some of the American fliers who bombed Tokyo was not the first time that responsible Nipponese authorities have deliberately violated the rules of civilized warfare—and, in the opinion of officials here, it will not be the last.

Of course, many of the covenants adopted at Geneva to strip from war some of its unnecessary brutalities have been ignored or broken in this war.

Japan, for example, has begun every war in her modern history by striking suddenly and treacherously.

This Execution Is in a Class by Itself

She did not declare war against Russia 40 years ago, against China during the past decade, or against the United States 17 months ago. But the "stab in the back" at Pearl Harbor, her attack on China and other violations of her pledged word are easily understood. Japan stood to gain greatly by the actions, or believed she did.

The "murder in cold blood" of several American prisoners of war seemed to be in a class by itself, however. It was so needless an atrocity.

What could the Japs have to gain by such casual brutality?

Americans who are familiar with the Japanese say they were not surprised at the executions. But they are not agreed in explaining why the Tokyo war lords did it. The more Westerners know of the Nippinese, the more they say they do not understand how the Oriental mind works.

Raid on Tokyo Probably Great Success

The best explanation seems to be that the Doolittle raid was successful beyond all our knowledge. Not only did it hurt munitions production, but it apparently filled the Japanese civilian population with terror and was unquestionably a tremendous blow to Nipponese prestige.

This loss of "face" had to be wiped out in some way. After Yankee airmen punished so badly at the Battle of Midway the Japs' effort to even the score by carrying the war to America, they took it out on helpless prisoners.

Seemingly without seeing the inconsistency of its position, the Japanese government rather blandly "punished" the American fliers—in contravention of the rules of war—for allegedly violating other rules of war.

U. S. Declares Charges False

Tokyo charges that the Yankee airmen "deliberately" bombed nonmilitary objectives and shot down civilians. The American Government has branded this as false. It seems clear on all of the evidence that any fair and disinterested tribunal would agree.

Max Hill, manager of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo, who was interned in Japan at the time of the Doolittle raid, says that a Japanese friend told him that some school children were killed by wild-shooting Nipponese fighter planes.

So probably an added incentive to the execution was the desire to cover up blunders by their own armed forces.

Subsequent Tokyo broadcasts promise a similar fate to all American fliers who may try to bomb Japan again, seemingly regardless whether they confine their bombs and bullets to military targets or not.

Aroused Anger, Not Fear, in U. S.

From this it would appear that the nation which bombed Christian churches in the open city of Manila is not much concerned over violations of the rules of warfare, but apparently is trying to intimidate the United States and its airmen.

If we find it hard to understand Japanese mental processes, how little they understand us.

For the execution of the American fliers had the opposite effect to what was evidently intended. Cold anger was the emotion aroused throughout the United States, not fear.

* * * *

Does the killing of the Yankee airmen mean that all of the international laws of warfare are off, as far as the Japanese war is concerned?

With the United States, they are not. Our note to Japan called upon the enemy to abide by these rules, promising to enact justice—against responsible officials—for violations. At the beginning of the war the Japanese government said it would follow out the provisions of the Geneva Convention governing treatment of prisoners of war, to which it is a party. As far as we know, the enemy is abiding by these rules as to some 20,000 other captured American soldiers, sailors and marines.

So on the record, Japan has not scrapped all of the rules of civilized warfare. We hope, for the sake of the 20,000 American prisoners, that she will not.

Rather, believe officials who know something of the Japanese, they will continue as they have—violating the Geneva rules whenever it is to their advantage.

They'll Stop at Nothing

A nation that could be responsible for the rape of Nanking, the shooting of airmen parachuting from burning planes, and the execution of prisoners on orders not of field officers but the government itself, will stop at nothing.

The Chinese have reported that the Japs have used poison gas against them on several occasions, and American officials say these reports have been verified.

Military men here believe the Nipponese were experimenting with new gases on those occasions.

The Japanese may be expected to introduce gas warfare if they consider it would be to their advantage. Bacterological war might also be launched, if the Japs believe they would have the best of it. The one obstacle standing in the way of the enemy is the knowledge that two can play at such games.

100-Mile Shift by Patton's Corps Puts It in Position for 'Last Show'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Yanks in Tunisia are now driving ahead in the northern sector of the arc-shaped battle line. For a time last week, their whereabouts was a mystery. The war maps showed a Union Jack in the south, a Tri-color in the center, and another Union Jack in the north. There was no Stars and Stripes.

The question arose, Where is Patton?

The answer came yesterday when Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander for ground troops, disclosed that Gen. George Patton's corps had pulled out in the south after the El Guetar action and moved northward to the area of Mateur, a journey of well over 100 miles.

Its Final Phase

This move, Gen. Alexander said, heralded the "final phase that will see the annihilation of the Afrika Korps, von Arnim's army and their Italian allies in Tunisia."

The difficult task facing the American, British and French troops as they move through the mountains is well understood by now. It is a slow and bloody business. But where there are mountains there also are valleys, and once these are reached the Axis is going to be in for it.

"A break-through in any one valley route," Gen. Stephen Q. Fuqua, U. A. S. (retired) says in the current Newsweek, "would go far toward flanking, if not turning, the entire Tunis position, leaving the Bizerte citadel for close-up pounding."

Gen. Fuqua, incidentally, advanced the interesting thesis that the Allies might not wait until Tunisia has fallen before storming the island of Sicily.

Strait No Barrier

"Should the final stages of the defense (of Tunisia) be too prolonged," he wrote, "a crossing (to Sicily) would be a logical move, in the first instance to capture the Axis airfields, now furnishing transport planes and some coverage for the Tunisian garrison.

"The strait, 90 to 100 miles in width, would be no barrier to the British-American armies with their overseas expeditionary organization and experience. Furthermore, they are equipped with modern gear for effecting a landing on hostile shores, and their forces include trained commando units for the gaining and development of beachheads . . ."

Truly an Allied move of this kind would be a thunderbolt. It must be reported, however, that other military men do not see much prospect of it.

Few Italians Left

As the Battle of Tunisia moves toward a denouement, it is noteworthy that role of the Italians is steadily diminishing in importance. More and more now the Allied troops are being opposed by Germans. This may be because the Germans hvae sacrificed so many Italians in their retreats, and thus are running out of them, or it may be because Rommel and von Arnim have decided that they can't be trusted to hold the line.

The ferocity with which the Germans are fighting in Tunisia ought to dispel any talk about a crack in German morale.

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, who recently toured the combat zones in Tunisia, told here last week of visiting the prison camps.

"We were struck by the surliness of the captured Nazis," he said. "Far from being glad to be safe in prison camps, these German fighters frankly admit that they would like nothing better than to escape and rejoin their army. Italian prisoners are quick to show their satisfaction with being captured and regard it as lucky to be captured . . ."

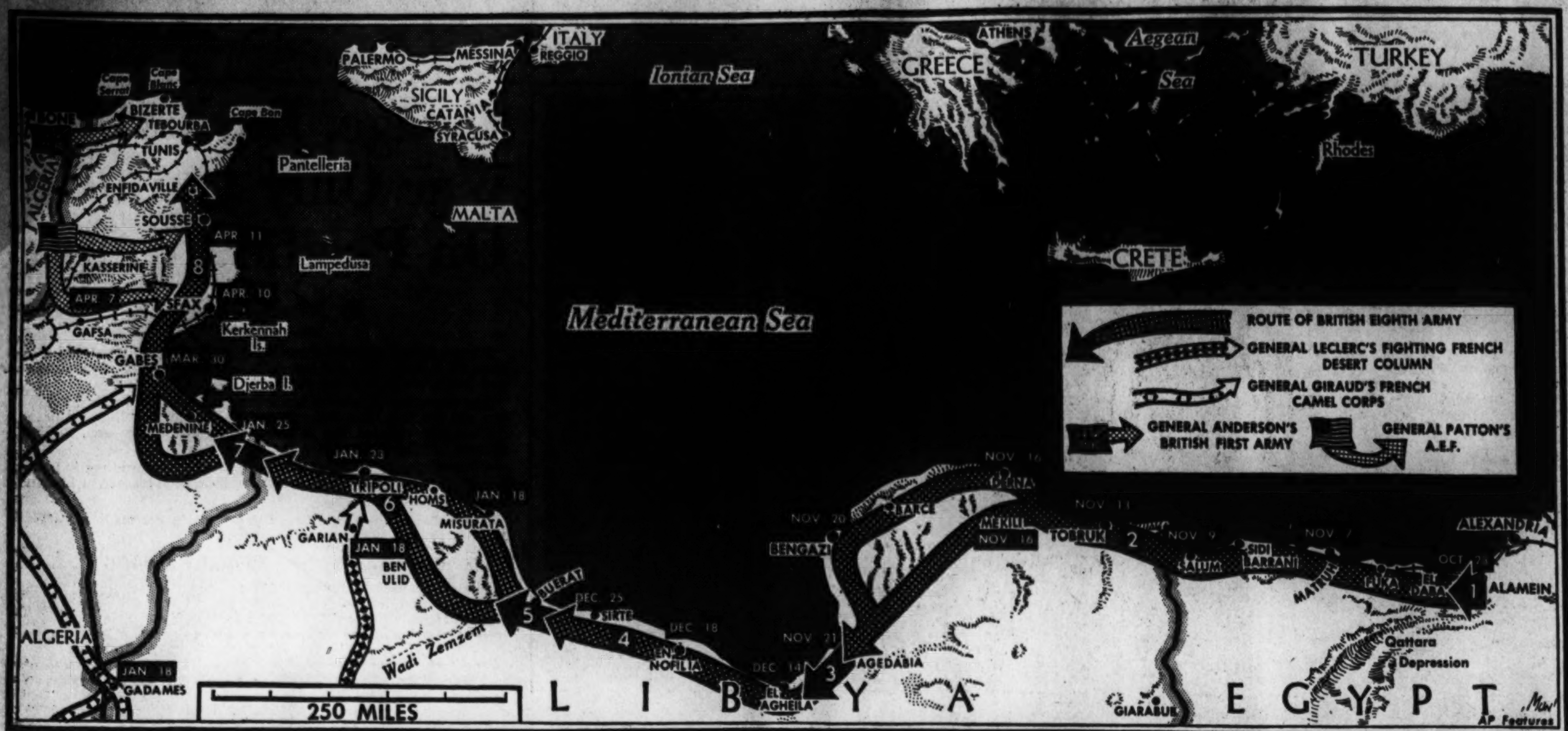
New Air Phase

A highlight in the war news from North Africa last week was the wholesale destruction of Axis planes, particularly of the big German transports. In one 48-hour period, Allied fighters brought down 73 of the huge transports, and on Friday they winged another 20. The latter included Merseburg 323's—mammoth craft powered with six engines (made in France) and capable of carrying 100 to 110 troops.

What interested military men here was the fact that these transports were brought down in the daylight.

Up until recently, the Germans

Contniued on Page 3, Column 1.



8 MARCH 18 . . . The final push. Eighth Army flanks and cracks Mareth Line. Anderson, Patton and Montgomery join forces for the big squeeze.

7 JANUARY 25-MARCH 18 . . . Third lull. Montgomery rests his army before Mareth Line while weather, French politics clear. Yanks and First Army push deep into Tunisia.

6 JANUARY 16-JANUARY 25 . . . Rommel chooses to run for cover behind the Mareth Line in Tunisia. General LeClerc's Fighting French column joins the Eighth Army.

5 JANUARY 2-JANUARY 16 . . . Second lull while Montgomery hurries his big guns to the new front before Wadi Zem-Zem, where Rommel seems to be ready to fight.

4 DECEMBER 12-JANUARY 2 . . . Montgomery strikes, cracks Rommel's surprisingly light defenses. Desert Fox flees to Miserata, Huntsman Montgomery hounds his trail.

3 NOVEMBER 21-DECEMBER 12 . . . First lull. Montgomery halts Eighth Army to regroup, bring up heavy guns and armor against expected Axis stand at El Agheila.

2 NOVEMBER 4-NOVEMBER 21 . . . Rommel runs, abandons Italian troops. Montgomery follows him 700 miles nonstop into Agedabia, wiping out all rear-guard stands.

1 OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 4 . . . General Montgomery coordinates aerial and artillery barrage with infantry and tanks to crack Rommel's El Alamein line in 12 days.

How Montgomery, of Dunkirk, Won a Victory

By Don Whitehead

Cairo (Delayed) (AP).—A little gray general who once had to watch his men in defeat on that storied beach at Dunkerque is getting his revenge.

He was one of the last to get out of the hell that swept across those sands. He had seen his troops overran by the green-gray hordes of Germans pouring into France. He watched warships, tugs, launches and motorboats evacuate his countrymen—an army stripped of its arms—under the bombing of the Luftwaffe.

He knew the only way to whip such an enemy was with a bigger, better and tougher army.

So Bernard Montgomery returned to England and began helping to build up the British army. He weeded out those who could not meet his standards of discipline, ability and physical fitness. The rest he made tough, and he never forgot Dunkerque.

Happy Reversal

That was nearly three years ago. Today this disciplined, hardened, experienced army is backing the enemy into a new Dunkerque of his own.

Measured by victories, Montgomery is one of the greatest figures of World War II. His name symbolizes his army, which has fought across almost 2000 miles of North Africa.

His soldiers know him well by sight, for he is likely to turn up anywhere among them, and his staff holds him almost in reverence.

"I was in France and at Dunkerque with him," said one member of his staff, "so I know him well. In my opinion he is a great man, and he has one of the finest minds of any military leader of our time."

In his famous messages to the army before important actions, Montgomery dramatizes the campaign in terms the men can understand. His approach is much like that of a football coach. He instills into each soldier a feeling of personal responsibility for defeating the enemy.

Has Faith in His Men

I traveled with the Eighth Army from Egypt to Tunisia. It was a tremendous drama, but always it was Montgomery's show. Success or failure depended on this little man who has the look of an ascetic in his shapely chiseled features, thin lips, aquiline nose, blue eyes and jutting eyebrows.

He has faith in his army, but knows its limitations.

The soldiers appreciate this, as expressed by one who wrote home: "Never has he told us nor will he ask us to do anything he knows we cannot perform. That he promised us."

Montgomery has asked his men to stand and fight, but he made it plain their courage was a stepping stone to victory; that it was necessary as part of a plan and a key to the next British move, not just a hopeless gesture of heroism.

A 'Personal Contest'

And so there was no retreat after the first shot fired at El Alamein, and the campaign became a personal contest between Montgomery and Rommel, so tat Montgomery said:

"My only fear is that Rommel will be removed. Even field marshals can be removed."

He wanted to beat Rommel, the great German general whose qualities were admired even by his enemies. No substitute would do.

Montgomery began preparing for his offensive as soon as he took command of the Eighth Army last summer, when the Africa Corps was halted within striking distance of Alexandria and the Nile valley.

As fast as ships could bring supplies, much of which had to come from America, Montgomery was building up his punch. The race was to see who could strike first.

Montgomery won, while the R. A. F. and American planes whittled away at Rommel's Mediterranean supply lines and finally gained domination of the air.

Planes Opened It

The planes opened Montgomery's blitz with a deathly shuttle service over the German lines.

Then, at 10 p. m. October 23, 1942, Montgomery loosed something unheard of before in the desert—a great artillery bombardment, unequalled, except possibly in Russia, since the World War.

Behind the barrage the infantry moved up, clearing a gap behind Rommel's land mines and silencing antitank guns, giving Montgomery's armor a chance to move through for a tank battle. It was the first, but not the last time that Rommel was to encounter this technique of the infantry paving the way for tanks.

For five days there was no news of the battle. Then slowly the weight of the attack began to bend the Germans and Italians back. There was a crack, and collapse followed swiftly. Rommel ran, deserting the Italians and taking their transport in order to get away with his own battered Panzers. The Italians surendered by the thousand, many after wandering hungry and thirsty in the desert.

Italians Resentful

It was there that the Italian will to fight was broken. Then their bitterness increased as Rommel abandoned more and more of them in each retreating move.

In Tunisia I saw hundreds and hundreds of them stream from the hills where they had thrown down their guns. Hundreds came up to my party—two other unarmed correspondents and two British officers were with me—and asked to surrender. They were directed down the road toward the British lines where someone would accept their surrender.

Once through the Alamein defenses, the historic chase across Africa began. The British swept past Matruh, El Daba, Sidi Barrani, Helfaya Pass, Bardia and Tobruk and on through Bengasi to Rommel's El Agheila defenses.

There Montgomery halted and began reforming for a full-scale assault.

But just as he was ready, Rommel began to run again.

It was mid-December, and the chase had moved into Tripolitania, the last bit of what Il Duce once fondly termed the Italian empire.

Supply Difficulties

The supply problem became a terrific burden. But the Army took it in stride, absorbed Montgomery's confidence, and the victory which seemed like a mirage began to take concrete form.

I sensed the feeling in the Army the farther we went. Soldiers unconsciously began saying "when" instead of "if." Uncertainty gave pace to certainty. Before the final drive on Tripoli, Montgomery told them "Nothing has stopped us since the battle of Egypt began October 23. Nothing will stop us now . . . On to Tripoli." And they drove on to Tripoli, and into southern Tunisia.

Had Montgomery not been resolute and bold at this crucial point the Eighth Army might still be standing impotently before the Mareth Line.

Swiftly and secretly, under radio silence, he rushed a New Zealand division into the line to strengthen the position at Medenine.

The 'Rat in Trap'

Then he laid the case before his troops. Rommel caught "like a rat in a trap," was counterattacking. Montgomery told his men "there must be no withdrawal anywhere," and that it would be their turn again when the German attack had failed.

The New Zealanders were barely in position when the attack came. It was the morning of March 6, more than four months since El Alamein.

Rommel had brought part of the tenth Panzer division, veterans of Russia and northern Tunisian fighting, to go with his fifteenth and twenty-first divisions. He sent 120 infantry-supported tanks against Montgomery, hoping to delay him for weeks if he could not halt the British advance altogether.

From the top of a hill I watched that attack crumple before the reinforced British line. Not even the first line of defense was broken, while the great mass of British artillery took a toll of 52 tanks and several hundred soldiers before the Germans limped back behind the Mareth defenses.

Were They Halted?

Two weeks later it was Montgomery's turn. In a 30-hour battle his troops crashed through the Mareth line near the sea, but the enemy counterattacked and closed the breach.

I will never forget the morning of March 23, when we knew the British troops had been checked. It seemed like the vaunted Eighth Army had been stopped at last. But while this turn was taking place, Montgomery was sending one corps under cover of night in a bold maneuver to flank Rommel's right flank southwest of Gabes.

As the New Zealanders struck toward El Hamma, Montgomery boldly decided to throw his full weight into this flank attack. It was a spectacular move, sending such a large force through a wild fringe of the Sahara desert, with its long and tenuous supply line. But the time had come to take a chance, and three nights later Montgomery staged another "first." It was the first night tank attack in history when his armor drove through the enemy near El Hamma. The Mareth line had been flanked.

On the Run Again

His army threatened with being cut in two, Rommel quickly abandoned the Mareth defenses—and thousands more Italians—to dig in at Wadi Akarit, north of Gabes.

Once again he underestimated Montgomery, thinking the British would be unable to attack immediately after the El Hamma fight. Rommel pulled most of his tanks in to Gafsa, intending to attack the Americans on his right. But at dawn April 6 Montgomery attacked again, broke through the Wadi Akarit defenses and crumbled the entire line before Rommel could get his tanks back.

Rommel fled pell mell for the shelter of Von Arnim's army in the narrowing circle around Tunis and Bizerte, and an American, crossing Africa in the other direction, met a British Tommy on a road 42 miles from Gabes and called: "Hey, Limey."

A Miracle: Turkish Resistance to Nazi Pressure

VON PAPEN—HE FAILED UTTERLY

By E. C. Daniel

London, April 24 (AP).—The Turks have a proverb which says, "You can take only one skin from a sheep."

In effect, that proerb has been Turkey's reply to every German threat since the war began. The Germans have understood, and Turkey still has her skin.

Franz Von Papen, the lamb-skinner whom Adolf Hitler sent to Turkey in 1939 as his ambassador, has yet only a handful of wool to show for his efforts. Great Britain and the United States, in the words of the nursery rhyme, have "three bags full," freely given by the Turks.

"Papen," said a scoffing foreign office attache in London recently, "**is a bungler. He failed as a saboteur in America during the last war. He failed to stop Hitler in Germany in 1933, and he has failed miserably in Turkey.**

"He is the cleverest man I ever knew," added a refugee from Nazi Germany, "but a complete fool. He has never succeeded in anything."

Stuck to Britain

"You in America have made him a myth—not we," said a Turk in London. "He was a major in our Army during the last war. Our President and our chief of staff were already generals. We are not impressed."

All three judged Papen a failure in Turkey because, even with the eager bayonets of the then-undefeated Wehrmacht at his very back, he was unable in 1941 to lure Turkey away from her firm alliance with Britain and into collaboration with the Hitlerian new order.

As Ambassador to Austria, he was credited in chancellery gossip with devising the trick that forced Kurt von Schuschigg, the Austrian Chancellor, to his knees before Hitler at Berchtesgaden in 1938. But he was not able to persuade Prime Minister Saracoglu of Turkey to discuss terms or collaboration.

Britain Pleased

That failure is regarded in London as one of the diplomatic miracles of the war. Mention of Turkey always brings smiles from behind the barbed-wire thickets that protect the government offices in Whitehall.

"Turkey has behaved unbelievably well," they always say.

"Turkey is our Ally," Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons on his return from Turkey in January. "Turkey is our friend."

She is almost the only country in the world about whom the British make no complaint whatsoever—not even excepting their dearly beloved Allies. Only nations like the Dutch and Norwegians, who have vouchsafed their loyalty in blood, get more praise from official London.

She 'Has Kept Faith'

What Turkey has done has been simple, but not easy, the British say. She has kept faith with democracy and, Churchill added, "has maintained a solid barrier against aggression from any quarter, and by so doing, even in the darkest days, rendered us invaluable service . . ."

How Turkey has been able to maintain and even strengthen that barrier against Papen's blandishments and Hitler's threats—and why she has done so—is one of the hitherto unexplained mysteries of the war. For clues, go back to the beginning, September 3, 1939.

Although within this century they had been masters of an empire stretching around the Mediterranean crescent from the Balkins to Tripoli, the Turks of 1939 were an agricultural nation of only 18 millions.

They had an Army of potentially two million fierce warriors, but not enough modern equipment for a single armored brigade.

Turkey Needed Help

In order to defend herself against the inevitable spread of war, Turkey needed help. If help were not available, she wanted forbearance. She wanted peace and freedom to continue the task of building a modern democracy out of the ruins of an Eastern despotism.

Her experience with Germany only 25 years before had cost Turkey her empire.

Soviet Russia was in agreement with Germany in 1939. A trip to Moscow in September and October, 1939, yielded nothing satisfactory to Saracogula. Relations between Turkey and Russia simply continued on the basis of their 1919 understanding.

But the British and French came forward with the kind of offer the Turks wanted: Recognition of their national integrity and independence and of their importance, in President Ismet Inonu's words, as an "oasis of security" between southeastern Europe and Britain's bridge-of-empire in the Middle East.

Withstands Trials

The three powers signed a treaty of mutual aid against aggression in the eastern Mediterranean for 15 years, and military staff talks began immediately. When France fell in June, 1940, Turkey ignored a guarantee from Mussolini and Britain assumed in full the obligations of the treaty.

Since that day, the pact has withstood all trials. It is the foundation of Turkish foreign policy. The Adana conference at which Churchill met Inonu and his colleagues, after leaving the unconditional surrender meeting with President Roosevelt at Casablanca, was not a new departure from this treaty, but simply a reaffirmation of it.

PROPAGANDA FRONT

Poles Play Into Nazi Hands in Treatment Of 'Massacre' Story

By William L. Shirer

That relations between the Soviet and Polish governments have reached a pretty pass can no longer be ignored. But that the Polish government-in-exile should make them worse by deliberately playing into the hands of Nazi propaganda, as it appears to have done following German allegations that the Russians massacred 12,000 Polish officer-prisoners near Smolensk, will surprise many friends of Poland in this country.

SHIRER

Before matters get out of control it might be well to look into the facts of an affair which threatens to upset the Allied apple-cart and give Dr. Goebbels his greatest propaganda victory of the war.

On the afternoon of Monday, April 12, the Nazi propaganda machine, having just finished 24 hours ballyhooing the Hitler-Mussolini meeting, suddenly let loose with one of the most gruesome atrocity stories of the war. The Nazis, whose murders in the occupied lands now number over three million, according to an inter-Allied committee, announced that they had just discovered a mass grave in Katyn forest near Smolensk.

In the great grave, they said, they had found the remains of 3000 Polish officers. These men, said the Nazis, had been executed by the Russians in February or March, 1940—that is before the German occupation of Smolensk.

Number Goes Up to 12,000

The first Berlin broadcast, which I heard at 4 p. m. on the Monday, ended with this sentence: "The German authorities calculate that about 10,000 Polish officers were killed by the Soviets." Thus the number of alleged victims increased from 3000 to 10,000 during the course of the one broadcast. Two days later, without any explanation, the German press and radio raised the number to 12,000, where it was at last reports.

Immediately Dr. Goebbels laid down a terrific propaganda barrage. The air waves crackeled with alleged details of the massacre. All the officers had been shot in the back of the neck. The bodies had been piled 12 deep in a grave exactly 28 meters long and 16 meters wide.

Polish officers and the Polish Red Cross (the latter having lost its independence and many of its leaders since the German occupation) were rushed to the scene "to help in identification."

And for a fortnight every newspaper and radio station in Germany, German-controlled territory and the satellite countries played up the story to prove that Germany must destroy Bolshevist Russia and that Great Britain and the United States, by maintaining silence in the matter, had shown that they were really accomplices in the frightful murder.

Germans Quote Satellite Press

One of Goebbel's oldest propaganda tricks is to make the satellite press back him up and thus give the impression that "all of Europe" understands and sympathizes with Nazi indignation.

Thus the German press and radio carried dispatches such as this: "Europe's disgust at the frightful massacre has evoked indignation in Italy . . . The Stampa calls the blood bath a tragic perspective for the Anglo-American plan to accept Bolshevik rule for eastern Europe. Athens: The Greek papers stress that world history does not know of a similar crime. It is a blessing for Europe that the heroic fight of Germany and her Allies makes similar Bolshevik atrocities impossible. Cracow: The disgust of the Polish people over the frightful massacre reaches ever-increasing dimensions. The Hungarian Magyarsag writes that Russia is only following in the old tracks. If bolshevism were to triumph, the whole of Europe would become dotted with fearsome communal graves. The Rumanian Curentul writes on the same lines. In Bulgaria, the Doco shows concern at the Bolshevik menace." And so on, day after day.

Now you and I have no means of knowing whether the Russians killed Polish officers or not. But what is incontestable is that the Nazis, who have the blood of millions of innocent victims on their hands, waited for nearly two years after their occupation of Smolensk before "discovering" the mass grave, and then proceeded to make of it one of the most gigantic propaganda campaigns of the war, deliberately designed to separate not only the Poles but the British and Americans from their Russian ally.

As regards the Polish government in exile at least, this propaganda did not fail.

The German Red Cross, which has shown not the slightest interest in the victims of Gestapo brutality in the occupied lands, asked the International Red Cross at Geneva to help in the work of identifying the bodies at Katyn. A week ago the Polish government in London added its request to that of the German Red Cross. It thus officially gave credence to the Nazi reports.

Have Not Been Released

This correspondent, like most Americans, fully understands the concern of the Polish government over the fate of some 15,000 troops, 8000 of whom were officers, captured by the Russians in 1939 and never heard of again.

Premier Sikorski in December 1941, asked Premier Stalin about the missing men. Stalin is reported to have answered that they would be released. Apparently they never were. Many Poles believe they never will be, because they are no longer alive.

The Russians have denied this and last week angrily accused the Poles of swallowing a baited hook thrown out by German propaganda agencies to conceal the Nazis' own black record.

According to figures supplied to me by the Polish government, more than half a million Poles have been murdered by the Nazis in Poland. This does not include, the Polish government explains, the million and a half Jews, some of them originally from Germany and Austria, slain by the Nazis in Poland. Nor does it take in the two million or so who died from mistreatment or forced starvation under the Nazi yoke.

In one concentration camp in Poland alone, at Oswiecm, 57,000 Poles and Jews are believed to have been killed by the Nazis.

If the Polish government insists on the Red Cross investigating the alleged Russian massacre at Katyn, would it not be natural for it to ask the Red Cross to look into what happened at Oswiecm, from which so many sinister reports have come?

Reminds of Nazi Decimation Policy

Part of Hitler's policy is so to decimate the Polish race that it will never be able again to form a free Polish nation. General Sikorski knows this, but he also knows that one of the major aims of German policy is to keep the Poles and the Russians at each others throats. Recently Nazi propaganda had a field day with the Russo-Polish exchange of notes on the border controversy. When that died down it "discovered" the big grave near Smolensk.

My own feeling is that the Nazis hope to stave off the consequences of defeat by isolating Russia from her Allies. If they have such easy success with the Poles, they will be encouraged in their bigger political game of separating Great Britain and the United States from the Soviet Union.

The very day after the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington charged that Russia was holding two million Poles "as virtual hostages," Braun von Stumm, the assistant press chief of the German foreign office and one of the most unprincipled officials I ever knew in the Wilhelmstrasse, seized upon the conference's statement and used it to further Nazi propaganda about "Soviet brutality."

One need have no illusions about Soviet gentleness. But to fall for German propaganda or to feed it, when we know what its purposes are, seems to this correspondent, at least, a good way of trying to lose the war.

'Yanks Take My Breath Away—'

(Dorothy Charles, 18, and a typical hostess to the A. E. F. in Britain, here tells what the English girls really think about American boys. The article is reprinted in part by permission of American Magazine.)

By Dorothy Charles

A few days ago a pretty American WAAC, fresh from the States, entered the London Red Cross Club, where I am on duty two nights a week as an English hostess to American soldiers.

MISS CHARLES.

You should have seen the rush. It was like Christmas Eve in Oxford Street. The boys left us English girls high and dry while they jammed around the WAAC. They looked at her hungrily, as though she were a good old pineapple-upside-down cake or one of those other American dishes they're always talking about.

Later, when she had escaped from the crush, the WAAC and I got together in the powder room and had a woman-to-woman chat about American soldiers.

"What do you British girls honestly think of them?" she asked.

I did my best to answer her honestly. Of course, I can't pretend to speak for all English girls, but I think I am fairly typical of the thousands American soldiers are meeting in the British Isles. I am 18 years old, a blonde and reasonably pretty—not frightfully so. I live with my parents in a suburb of London and work as a stenographer in the Ministry of Supply. For almost a year now I've been dancing two nights a week with American boys in the Red Cross Club. On other nights I often go to the pictures or to dinner with them. Sometimes they come to my home for tea or a game of monopoly. Altogether, I've met hundreds of them.

Met First Yank Year Ago

Until a year ago I had never met an American boy. From what I had seen of them in the cinema, I thought they all belonged to either the rough reporter type or the glamorous crooner type. Since then I've certainly changed my ideas. In some respects, I now think they're even nicer than our English boys. In others, I don't think they're as nice. But Americans certainly are different.

In the first place, as I told the WAAC, there's the dashing way in which they approach a girl. An Englishman always insists upon being formally introduced, and he would never dream of calling you even by your Christian name until he had been out with you two or three times. But American boys never seem to waste time over such trifles.

"Hiyah, Gorgeous," they say when they first meet you, or "Where did you get that sweet little face you're wearing tonight?" Then, during the first five minutes, they're likely to give you some such nickname as "Glam" or "Monkey-face" or "My little ball of fire."

In fact, the very first American boy that I met at the club utterly appalled me with his approach.

He Gets Started

His name was Eddie and he had an attractive freckled face with an upturned nose. He was a corporal in the Air Forces, and said that before entering the Army he had been a timekeeper in an airplane factory in New Jersey.

"Let's get hot, Dot," he said, seizing my hand. "Let's show 'em how to cook with both burners."

I hadn't the dimmest idea of what he was talking about, but he led me to the dance floor, and I soon discovered he was a divine dancer. I wasn't prepared, however, for the stream of conversation he started pouring into my ear. An Englishman always dances in silence, with an expression of rather stern concentration on his face, but Eddie kept talking or singing or crooning every minute.

"Lana Turner hasn't got anything on you," he whispered. And then, "You know what, baby? I've decided to make you my inspiration No. 1." I tried cutting him dead with a glance, but it didn't work, and I decided he must be behaving in the American way.

No Way to Slow Him Up

Between dances, Eddie tried to hold my hand, and when I said, icily, "That's not done here," he merely laughed. It was quite impossible to squelch him and he gave me a frightful rush all evening. He said the most flattering things I had ever heard. Then, when he took me home and we were standing in the doorway, I got my biggest surprise of all.

"Pucker up your lips, Gorgeous," he said. "I'm coming in on the beam."

Again I didn't know what he was talking about, but I soon found out when he grabbed me in both arms and gave me a resounding kiss.

I broke away and slammed the door on him. Then I just sat down and gasped. I was so bewildered I didn't know what to think of American soldiers. No one had ever treated me that way before. An English lad ordinarily has to know you quite well before he will even press your hand. Eddie seemed like a nice boy, but, well, we'd only met that evening and he hadn't even been introduced to my parents.

When I went back to the club the following Friday night, however, I soon learned I had nothing to worry about. Eddie was there, and I'm afraid I blushed furiously when he grinned at me, but after that he hardly noticed me. He had another girl in tow, a brunette, and I could soon see that she had totally eclipsed me as his inspiration No. 1. I was more bewildered than ever and, I'm afraid, a bit hurt.

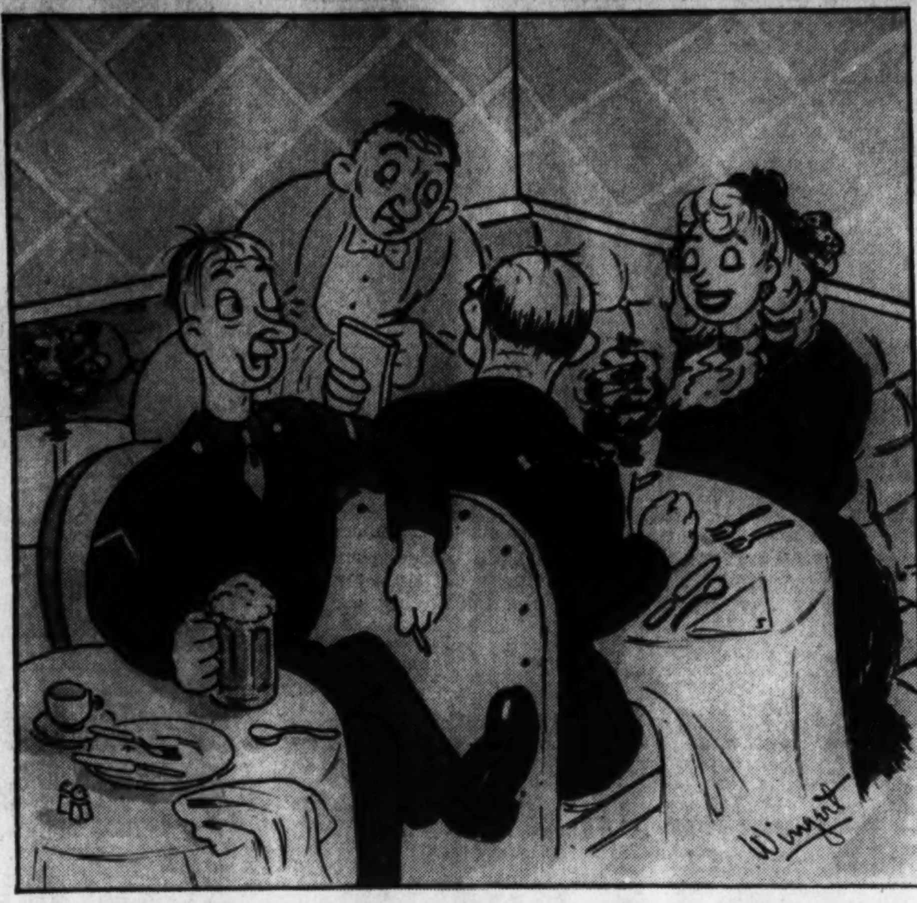
What I didn't understand at the time, and what many English girls don't understand when they first meet Americans, is that many of the chaps have what is called a "line"—a line of the most outrageous flattery, which they don't really mean and which, in turn, they don't really expect you to take seriously.

As a result, some English girls think Americans are fickle and insincere, but I've learned that isn't true. All American boys are not Eddies, by any means. Some of them are frightfully sincere, almost too sincere for their own good.

Not long ago, for example, I met a chap named Paul who had been a beekeeper in Ohio before he joined the forces. He was the direct opposite of Eddie—very shy and quiet. When Paul started talking, however, he didn't stop for hours. He told me all about his family and his farm in Ohio, including a description of the central heating plant and the electric icebox. He told me how much money he had in the bank and how much his bees brought in in good years and bad. I've never seen anyone who was so completely frank and sincere. Then, out of a clear sky, Paul asked me to marry him.

Too Short Notice

When I caught my breath. I told him I couldn't do that, not because I had anything against him or his bees, but simply because I couldn't fall in love with anyone on such short notice.



This cartoon by Sergt. Dick Wingert appeared in The Stars and Stripes, American Army overseas paper. The first-class private is getting friendly with the colonel's girl friend. The waiter thinks she's a swell number, too. Your stripe is safe, private, until the colonel wheels around

I'm sure he wasn't in love with me, either, not really. Like thousands of other American boys in England, I think he was merely starved for a sympathetic feminine listener. If Paul isn't careful, however, some British girl will snap him up.

Genuine frankness like his is always charming to girls reared in England, where there is still a good deal of formality and aloofness.

Another thing we love about the American boys is their universal devotion to their mothers.

Nearly every one of them will show you a picture of his mother within five minutes after he has met you. English boys seldom speak of their mothers, no doubt because they fear it might be considered "sissified." But we girls like the American attitude much better.

Another thing about the American soldiers which makes us giggle at times, though it is also quite touching, is the great adoration they feel for their "kid sisters." In England, big brothers are often inclined to regard their younger sisters as horrid little nuisances, if they ever think of them at all, but every American soldier seems to have a kid sister whom he simply worships.

On the whole, we English girls are finding the Americans amazingly easy to entertain in our homes. That's because they're so simple and friendly. I've never seen anything like it. Ten minutes after entering a British home the average American soldier is apt to be jogging the baby on his knee or getting grandma to tell him why she married grandpa.

One girl I know was deeply offended when an American referred to her as his "little apple dumpling"—she thought he was making an insulting remark about her figure.

I got into trouble myself one night at the club when I innocently announced that my next dance was with "Joe." Twenty men charged forward and surrounded me. I didn't know at the time that all American soldiers refer to one another as "Joe."

Now for Criticism

Now, I realize I've been handing a great many bouquets to the American soldiers. I suppose that, in justice, I should also mention the things which I, and other British girls, don't like about them. Really, there is frightfully little to be said on that score.

When the American boys first started reaching England in large numbers some girls thought their habit of chewing gum was rather horrid. Since then, however, I've observed that many English girls have taken up gum-chewing themselves and are crazy about it.

While dancing, most British girls would like it better if the boys wouldn't insist on staying in one spot about a yard square.

Now and then, of course, some American says things which he shouldn't say. We really are deeply hurt when our guests make fun of our country or our customs or the things we offer them to eat. We are doing our best to make all Americans welcome, in spite of many wartime handicaps, and we're pretty sensitive to criticism of our hospitality.

When an American speaks out of turn, however, I've noticed that some other American is usually quick to shut him up.

Taken as a whole, they're dears. I've never had so much fun in my life as I've had since the Yanks arrived. I know that thousands of other girls feel the same way about them. There will be a number of international marriages when the war is over.

Really, though, American girls needn't fret too much about the competition in the British Isles. We're still very loyal to our own English lads, and most American boys couldn't see us at all if there were American girls around—as was demonstrated when that WAAC came to the club.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Lily Family Is Also A Food Producer: Onion, Chives, Garlic

By John H. Kearney

Post Staff Writer

Good morning! and a joyous Easter to you.

The mention of Easter connotes many things. Not the least of these is the Easter lily, which is to this day what the poinsettia is to Christmas. The white lily, a symbol of purity, has been associated by artists for centuries with the Resurrection, and as such is the Easter flower. The angel Gabriel, it may be added, has long been pictured coming to the Virgin Mary with a spray of lilies in his hand to announce that she is to be the mother of the Christ-child.

The Easter variety is only one of nearly 60 species belonging to the interesting Liliaceae family, all of which are confined to the Northern Hemisphere. For many years the Madonna lily, which grows wild in southern Europe, was used at Eastertide. But its flowers often failed to appear in time, so its place was taken by the Bermuda lily.

One of the most fascinating of the colored varieties is the giant lily of India, which has huge funnel-shaped purple-stained flowers and rises to a height of 10 to 14 feet.

The lily family is one of the most important groups of plants, since so many of its members are used for food. Are you surprised to learn that the flower in your front room this morning belongs to the same family as the onion, garlic, asparagus, leek and chives? Some of the garden flowers of this family are the lily of the valley, tulip, hyacinth, and tuberose.

New Flowers Out

Whereas the rain last Monday and Tuesday probably interfered with your activities, it gave Mother Nature a new lease on life after she had been getting the cold shoulder from the weatherman all spring.

Because of that rain, the earth has given birth to hundreds of new spring flowers which will add immeasurably to the afternoon outings today.

The spring nature hike from 3 to 5 p. m. through the luxuriant valley of Cabin John Run, Md., and over adjacent hills should offer a very pleasant stroll. Shooting stars, bluebells, and adder's tongue lilies are usually seen there at this time of year.

Another outing is the wildflower walk from 3 to 5 p. m. through upper Rock Creek Park. It might be fun on this walk to keep an account of how many flowers you see. Some persons like to set a goal of say, 20 varieties, and try to find that many.

About the Park

If you go on the wildflower walk, it might be interesting to know these facts about Rock Creek Park:

Congress authorized purchase of lands for the park in 1890 and soon after 1606 acres located north of the National Zoological Park and adjoining Rock Creek were purchased to be perpetually set aside as a public park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States.

Since that time additional lands have been acquired so that the park now contains 1737 acres . . . The trail system of the park comprises 27 miles of bridle paths, nine miles of principal foot trails, and at least two miles of secondary foot trails.

Before white men settled here, Rock Creek Park was utilized by Algonquin Indians, probably of the Powhatan Confederacy, principally as a source of stone for making implements and as a hunting and fishing ground.

Until about 1875, Rock Creek was a large stream embracing a number of tributaries that extended from Wisconsin Avenue to Soldiers' Home. It is reported that a team of horses drowned while trying to cross the stream at normal stage.

On the bird walk last Sunday we were agreeably surprised that the canal towpath is in such good condition. The October flood did a lot of damage but the canal is just as beautiful as ever.

Bike Trip Curtailed

The District American Youth Hostelers, realizing that bicyclists would want to spend most of today at home, have scheduled only a ten-mile trip around Hain's Point, from 4 to 6 p.m. Meet at the tennis courts just below Fourteenth and Hain's Point Drive Southwest.

The Capital Hiking Club, under the leadership of Bob Shosteck, had fun last Sunday making a stew largely out of plants they gathered on the hike. Our friend Bob is something of a naturalist and he knows a lot about edible wild plants.

(List of outdoor events for today and next Sunday is elsewhere on this page.)

Tomorrow is the birthday anniversary of one of the most romantic figures in America's history — John James Audubon, the most famous naturalist who ever lived. He was born April 26, 1785, at Les Cayes, Santo Domingo, now Haiti.

There are a great many persons who still believe he was the lost dauphin, son of Marie Antoinette who was spirited away during the French Revolution, and there is much to substantiate this theory.

Patton Shifts; Climax Approaches

Continued From Page 1.

had been flying them only in the darkness. What would be the answer to this daytime use of such slow and lumbering craft? It could mean that the Axis air traffic is so heavy it has to be spread out around the clock.

If that is so, the Germans must still be getting through with a good many transports at night. It has always been assumed, of course, that any attempted Dunkirk by air would be carried out largely in the darkness.

The loss of a hundred or more transport planes can't be otherwise than a blow to the Germans. To apprceiate that we only have to ask how we would feel at such a loss. Nevertheless, it is far from being a disaster. The Germans are credited with having well over a thousand transport planes, and right now they have no particular need for them on any front outside of Africa.

War and Chivalry

The events of Holy Week, including the poignant story of the execution of Doolittle's fliers by the Japanese, were a sharp reminder of the savage nature of this war.

Is it just a trick of time that middle-aged Americans imagine that the last war was less ugly, less barbarous? No, the record bears them out.

About the time last week that the Nation was being rocked by the news of the Japanese government's primitive sadism, the Associated Press sent out a little feature story about Baron von Richtofen, Germany's greatest air ace of the last war. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of Richtofen's flaming death behind the French lines.

To Dewitt Mackenzie the item was a perfect illustration of the difference between this war and the last. Mackenzie, who was with the British forces at the time Richtofen was buried with military honors, wrote the other day:

"The Allies respected Richtofen because he was a clean fighter. His crimson plane was known the length of the Allied fighting front. He was the most daring of all the enemy airmen, and the day he was shot down he chased a British plane right over its home trenches at a height of only 300 feet.

But while the Baron knew no fear, he never would shoot a sitting bird. He always would dip his wings in salute and sail away if an enemy pilot's machine gun jammed and left him helpless.

Tribute From Foe

"High officers came from far distances to attend the funeral of Richtofen in the tiny hamlet on the Somme, while a great fleet of Allied planes circled overhead as tribute. They honored this German because he represented a spirit which is lacking abong the Axis and Japanese forces in this war. . . .

"The first World War was an exhibition of Prussian militaristic aggression and heaven knows that's bad enough, but this upheaval is Prussian militarism with Hitlerism superimposed—and that devilish doctrine is a throwback to barbarism. To this the Japanese wholeheartedly subscribe."

Why did the Japanese Government order the execution of some of the Doolittle fliers who had fallen into their hands?

The answer to this is hard to grasp even when it comes from experts.

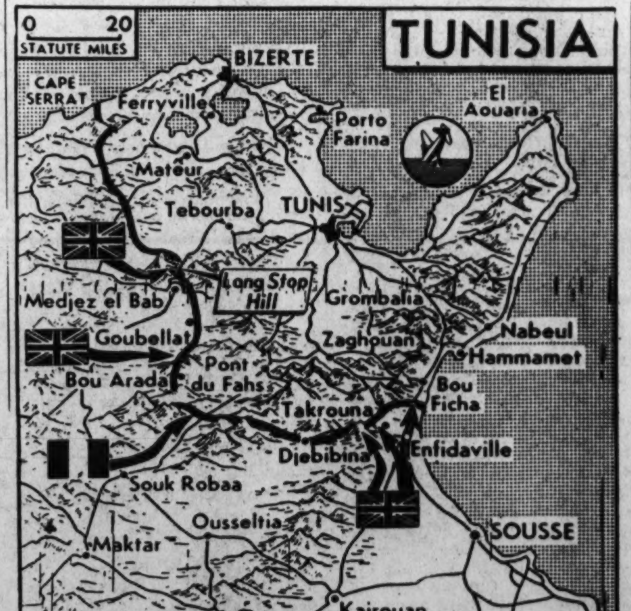
It is hard to grasp for two reasons; first, our own ignorance concerning Japan, and, second Japan's colossal ignorance concerning us.

The few men who can rightfully call themselves Far Eastern experts long deplored America's lack of interest, and consequent lack of understanding, where Japan was concerned. They warned that it would one day prove costly to us, and so it did at Pearl Harbor.

Too Europe-Minded

Our trouble was, they said, that we were too Europe-minded —too absorbed in matters across the Atlantic to pay attention to what was happening on our Pacific flank. Consequently, they said, we had no understanding of our potential foe, Japan.

Well, it turns out that even a year and four months of war had not given us an adequate understanding of Japan. Certainly it did not prepare us for the cold-blooded murder of honorable prisoners.



General Patton's corps of Americans has been shifted from the south of the front to the Mateur section, a movement of more than 100 miles.

The mother of one of the American fliers still can't believe it.

"The Japanese just can't be so heartless and inhuman as all that," the distraught woman said. "They just couldn't resort to such vile and insane acts with our boys. I won't believe that my son was executed."

Tokyo Confirms It

A good many other Americans must have had the same difficulty in believing it. But it was true all right. Any doubt about it was dispelled by the Tokyo radio, which admitted the hideous action and boasted that "every flier that comes this way has a special pass to hell."

It was as true as all the other foul deeds that had been charged up to the Japanese: the bayonet practice on unarmed Chinese; the bombing of women and children in Nanking, and the murder and rapings in Hongkong.

Those who presume to know the Japanese believe there was a double motive behind this particular atrocity. They believe that the Japanese leaders hoped to bluff us out of making further raids on Nippon and at the same time wanted to save face and reassure their own people by telling them that the Yanks wouldn't dare come over again.

Can't Understand Us

The amazing thing is that the Japanese could so far misjudge Americans. Glenn Babb, of the Associated Press, who spent many years in the Far East, wrote:

"The Japanese surpass all but the most primitive races in their inability to understand the minds of other peoples. In this obtuseness they even go beyond their allies, the Germans. If they had not erred grossly in their estimate of the American mentality and spirit they probably never would have challenged the United States and there would have been no Pacific War . . ."

Japan has piled up a terrible load of retribution for herself. Now, more than ever, do we understand why this war must be fought to the point of "unconditional surrender."

Outdoor Events

Bus and streetcar information for the activities following may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, branch 613. Except where otherwise indicated, further detail about the outings may be obtained from REpublic 1820, branch 2557, or after 4:15 p. m., branch 2555.

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. at Chevy Chase Lake, Md. Meet at the end of the Chevy Chase Lake bus line—2 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle, where the railroad crosses Connecticut Avenue extended.

WILD FLOWER WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through upper Rock Creek Park. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through the valley of Cabin John Run, Md. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line. (Cabin John Bridge on Conduit Road near Wilson Lane.)

HOSTELERS, see column.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will journey from Klingle Road in Rock Creek Park to Chevy Chase Lake. It will be a 10-mile jaunt, so bring your lunch and canteen, and, if you wish, your camera. (Bob Shosteck, Dupont 6426.)

WANDERBIRDS will go on 5-mile hike from Forty-ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Friendship Heights, D. C. Be there at 10 a. m. with lunch and canteen. Distance, 5 miles. Leader, Ralph Gross, Dupont 1494.

Sunday, May 2

WANDERBIRDS will hike about 8 miles from Four Corners to the Northwest Branch, Md. Meet at 10 a. m. at the end of the Four Corners bus line (connection Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest). Bring lunch, canteen and 20 cents Maryland bus fare. Leaders, Anne O'Donohue and Charles Boyd Thomas. (Hubert B. Walker, DUpont 8510.)

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take a leisurely 8-mile stroll along the banks of the Potomac River and return by the Towpath. This is one of the most beautiful hikes around Washington. Meet at 10 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John carline. Bring your lunch and canteen. Leader, Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

HOSTELERS, call Jean Marburg, EMerson 8276.

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Although the water lilies won't be in bloom until June, a lot of interesting birds may be seen here. Meet at Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street.

NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. along the upper C. & C. Canal and along Potomac River trails. Literally hundreds of flowers may be seen on this hike

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. over the Rock Creek Nature Trail, Sixteenth and Whittier Streets Northwest. This is more of a stroll rather than a vigorous hike, so this would be an excellent opportunity to begin your hiking season with us if you haven't started yet.

Speed Housing NOW!

HOUSING that can be erected in six man-hours or less, whether military or for civilian war workers, is not a post-war dream. Texas Pre-Fabricated House and Tent Co. has it for you now—plus *low* cost and *high* personal satisfaction!

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* *Plumbing and electrical installations naturally require additional time.*

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LEO WOLMAN

'Wage Equalization' Pressure Is Cited as Inflationary Threat

"Freezing Chaos" is the title of the leading editorial of the C. I. O. News of April 19, 1943. This editorial deals with the President's executive order of April 8 which, following the veto of the Bankhead bill, was aimed to call a halt on wage and price increases. The first action of the War Labor Board under this order was to limit wage adjustments to the "Little Steel" formula, except where wages were found to be substandard. In reply to a question put to him by a reporter, Mr. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, agreed that the executive order removed from the board the authority to grant increases "on the grounds of inequities and inequalities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war."

MR. WOLMAN

The pressure now being exerted by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., and in a more subtle form by the United Mine Workers, has as its purpose the restoration of the board's authority to raise unequal and inequitable wage rates.

In a comprehensive statement on C. I. O. policy, Mr. Philip Murray puts the argument as follows:

"Anyone familiar with wage rate structures . . . in American industry recognizes the chaotic conditions that exist as a result of outstanding inequities. If the National War Labor Board were deprived of the authority to eliminate such inequalities the result would be a freezing of chaos.

". . . Such a program would necessarily have the most disastrous effect on war production. The need for meeting this problem through an equitable adjustment must be made known by our membership to the . . . War Labor Board and to . . . James F. Byrnes.

"This can best be done by the direct presentation of specific cases which should be continued as in the past."

Murray's Argument Is Not New

The point of this argument is not a new one. It has occupied a prominent position throughout the existence of the War Labor Board. At the time the "Little Steel" decision was made, it was clear that using "inequality" and "inequity" as reasons for wage increases greatly liberalized a formula, which already fixed wages at the highest point they had ever reached in our history.

In fact, the spectacular and wholly unprecedented rise in wages which began in 1933 and continued with only short interruptions through most of 1942 makes the moderate rise in living costs during the past six months an unimportant factor in the course of American wages.

Nevertheless, the Administration was unwilling to stick to the "Little Steel" formula alone. Not only did the War Labor Board grant numerous wage increases in excess of the standards set by that formula, but the President's stabilization order of October, 1942, sanctioned such increases.

The consequence was that hourly earnings continued to rise rapidly and substantially because of the application of the "Little Steel" formula, competitive bidding for labor, the increase in overtime, the movement of labor from nonessential to essential industries, and adjustments for inequality and inequity. Whatever part each of these factors played, the fact is that wages, both hourly and weekly, continually advanced.

Must Be Behind Order

This condition was, doubtless, among the considerations which prompted the Bankhead bill and the strong demand for higher farm prices. And it was also this joint pressure on wages and prices which must have caused the President to issue his "hold-the-line" order of April 8.

Restoring, as organized labor demands, the board's authority to raise unequal and inequitable wages would only put things back to where they were last summer. Wage adjustments would necessarily exceed the "Little Steel" formula. Wage adjustments in one industry or region would initiate similar wage changes in another and the upward movement would be resumed in full force,

Once this happened, no one could expect other claimants to the alleged benefits of rising prices, like the farmers, to sit idly by and refrain from pressing their claims.

The danger of yielding to these demands can be seen to be all the greater when it is recognized that a movement to equalize wages can become the most potent of inflationary forces. This is the case mainly because wages in this country are so markedly unequal. During this war the forces which play on wages, including Government regulation, have made them much more unequal than they were in 1939.

Every effort to equalize has been defeated by the simple method of raising high wages at least as much as low wages.

In the railroad arbitration of 1941, the train-service employes refused to accept a smaller increase than their lower-paid fellows and when the case was settled a second time in Washington, they received a substantial addition to the original award.

The Motor-Aircraft Situation

The War Labor Board, likewise, has just closed a long and troublesome case involving the equalization of wages in the aircraft industry. One of the issues in this case was the considerable disparity between aircraft and automobile wages. The final decision of the board was received with great displeasure by all of the unions concerned. Yet hardly was the ink dry on this decision than the automobile union indicated its intention to press for the adjustment of inequalities in General Motors' wages. Of course, if these requests are granted, the margin between motor and aircraft wages will grow still wider, and aircraft employes will inevitably demand a narrowing of the gap.

The principles of wage determination supported by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are, like the suggested guarantee of an annual wage to the coal miners, pure and simple inflationary forces.

They are exceedingly powerful forces of inflation because they are contagious. They cannot be isolated, but they are bound to spread and assume epidemic proportions.

Why organized labor is unwilling to recognize the dangers of these policies is one of the puzzles of our times. Certainly no one stands to lose more heavily, now and in the future, from a sharp acceleration in the rise of prices than the millions of wage-earners and salaried employes. If ever there was a time to turn the power of trade unionism and collective bargaining to constructive purpose, this would seem to be it; and if organized labor were of a mind to deal constructively with the economic problems of war and peace, it could find no more vital issue than its current wage policy.

WHEN WPA WAS RIDING HIGH—Congress has been rough on some of the New Deal's structures, but WPA, perhaps its most famous, died almost a natural death last December. Then President Roosevelt directed its extinction as a war casualty. Picture above shows WPA pickets, bearing signs asking continuance of the art projects, pacing in front of the National Republican Party offices in Washington in the summer of 1939

Robert De Vore's Gallery Glimpses

Ax-Swinging Congressmen Go 'Back Home' for Instructions

The Nation's lawmakers went home last week to sample the thinking of some 50 million registered voters on the subject of the performance to date of the first 105 days of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

A majority of them may come back more determined than ever to proceed with the razing of certain New Deal structures.

Or they may march up Capitol Hill with blueprints for a job of remodelling the political and economic architecture of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That would depend upon what they hear back home during the 10-day recess—10 days that may well be among the most important in the last 10 years of Government in Washington.

Made One Mistake

What Congressmen hear about taxes, farm policies, prices, labor, domestic postwar planning, currency stabilization, reciprocal trade will decide the questions.

Congressmen, in recent years, got out of the habit of checking their own views against the thinking back home by means of direct contact with the electorate.

They discovered that this was a mistake last November 3. They don't intend to make the same mistake twice.

Every Congressman knows that no one likes to pay taxes. But what he hopes to find out is how the people would like to pay-as-they-earn at rates that already have been levied. Full, partial or no abatement of 1942 taxes? And what are the chances of levying all or any part of the 16 billions in new taxes or compulsory savings asked by President Roosevelt in his budget message last January?

FSA Under Fire

In recent days the House sent to the Senate a Department of Agriculture appropriation bill that would wipe out a major portion of the New Deal's farm program and add to the list of New Deal war casualties the Farm Security Administration, the agency created in 1937 in the hope that thousands of farm families for whom poverty was a chronic disease might be made self-supporting.

As the bill went to the Senate, it carried no funds for parity payments beyond this year. It made no provision for incentive payments by which the Administration hoped to bolster food production for war, and contained language that would prevent use of 300 millions in soil conservation money for paying extra remunerations to farmers who plant and harvest larger quantities of essential crops in 1943.

The bill, in general, followed the line of "fair price in the market place" laid out by the Farm Bureau Federation and its New Deal-hating leaders and, as far as it could go, the measure marked the culmination, in the House, of months of campaigning by those leaders to destroy FSA.

The measure would choke off FSA by depriving it of funds after next June 30, but there were indications of misgivings last week among some farm legislators.

And there were hopes that the Senate might breathe new life into an agency whose fortunes once rose with the mounting sales of one of the most talked-about books of the century.

The book was John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," a story of migratory worker tragedies from Oklahoma to California. It was published in April, 1939. Four months later, its sale had run to 160,000 copies and FSA, responsible for migratory workers, had become the only Federal relief agency to receive a larger appropriation from Congress.

Picture Defended

When the Senate Appropriations Committee was considering FSA's program in 1939, conservative Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, asked W. W. Alexander, then farm security administrator, if Steinbeck might not have overdrawn his picture of the misery of the Joad family. Alexander said no.

"It was inconceivable to me that there could be any considerable number of people in the United States that lived under those conditions," said Russell.

"Well, there are between 250,000 and 400,000 families," Alexander replied.

FSA is responsible for the rural rehabilitation program by which small farmers are provided with loans and technical guidance to help them make their small farms produce war crops to the maximum. It also was assigned administration of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act under which loans were made to enable tenants, sharecroppers and laborers to become owners of family sized farms.

A Good Defense

Neutral observers who studied the record of FSA's defense of its policies against "social reform" charges before the House Appropriations Committee were inclined to the belief that the agency had given a good account of itself.

Some legislators remarked to this effect when the appropriation bill was being debated in the House, but they were told by FSA's foes that committee investigators had dug up evidence of reform ambitions of the agency not covered by the committee hearings.

Some legisaltors observed that Farm Security Administrator C. B. Baldwin had been given no chance to make a defense against this "new evidence," but they were overwhelmed by the power of the Farm Bureau Federation which, a Senate investigating committee was told last year, received dues payments from tenant farmers' Federal benefit checks.

In some instances, the committee was told, dues were paid on behalf of tenant farmers who were unaware that they held Federation memberships.

Casualties Run High

In the same week that the House initialed a death warrant for FSA, Congress wrote out of existence President Roosevelt's nine-year-old dollar-devaluation authority and stipulated at the same time that his companion piece, the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund, could not be used for participation in schemes for postwar currency regulation. Thus, New Deal casualties were running high in the week before Congress took a recess.

Earlier in the session, the House employed the technique of withholding funds to kill off the President's beloved National Resources Planning Board. chairmaned by his uncle, 79-year-old Frederic A. Delano.

While the action is subject to review by the Senate, there was little likelihood that either House will soon warm up to one of the board's major works—721 pages of report outlining postwar proposals for "cradle-to-the-grave" expansion of social security and peacetime Government "partnership" with "crucial" industries.

No Progress on Report

It is doubtful if more than a handful of Senators or Representatives has read any considerable portion of the report. A few days after the formidable document was received by Congress, the Senate created a committee on postwar economic planning, and Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, cautious chairman of the Finance Committee, was named to head it.

Since that day, late last month, there has been no appreciable progress toward extracting the board's report, or any reasonable facsimilie of it from the congressional pigeonhole.

But there is reason to believe that Administrative master minds are not altogether displeased at the reception given such questions as jobs for returning soldiers and extension of social security benefits.

HOLC Up Now

The Senate in a few weeks must decide whether to follow the House in cutting into funds for the Home Owners Loan Corp., the agency created in 1933 to rescue mortgage-distressed householders. The House wished to hasten HOLC's liquidation, to get along with last rites for another New Deal institution. The Senate may agree with Home Loan Bank Commissioner John H. Fahey that money may be saved by slower HOLC liquidation.

Before many weeks are passed Congress may seriously undertake reformation of lending policies of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may modify powers under which the Administration has made reciprocal trade agreements with 27 countries and subject to careful scrutiny administration of the Bituminous Coal Act.

In 105 days, the Seventy-eighth Congress has ridden hard against the man at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Last week Congress went home for new riding instructions.

Profits Now For Fishermen; Not Always

Continued from Page 1

tain needs must care for his boat. At least once a year it is necessary to haul the craft out of the water, scrape and paint the bottom and attend to other repairs that may be needed.

Then there is gasoline to buy, of which fuel the Government allowed the commercial fisherman an unstinted amount.

Sail Little Used

Due to the uncertainties of wind and weather, the old days of using sailboats for fishing craft have now gone. Some oystermen are able to use sail as an auxiliary power, however.

Fishing guides for sportsmen are in a quandary this year for their gasoline supplies have been all but cut out.

It is still possible to get sufficient for a short run off-shore, but the 2 or 3-day or week-long trips must be abandoned. It was on these long trips that the guides made their money, charging as high as $15 a day even in the depression years.

Four Good Weeks

During the eight weeks of the spring fishing season the fisherman may expect to have four weeks of good weather and good fishing.

It is in those four weeks that he must make his money to tide him over until the high-priced blues and trout start running.

(The Chesapeake Bay "trout" is really a weakfish.)

All of the time the boat captain must watch the weather and if a bad storm is brewing he must try to save his nets. Each hour the net is in the water it is in danger of damage from sharks, turtle and careless pleasure boat users.

He must take fullest advantage of good weather and even be willing to brave the gray water and chill winds of fall to make his none-too-luxurious living.

He's Independent

Independent and an individualist, the fisherman must pay for that same independence by being willing to accept the hazards of wind, weather, and uncertainty of income.

But, then he has the thrill of feeling the slow roll of a good boat under his feet, sees magnificent sunrise and sunset over the watery expanses of the bay, feels the tingle of a new spring day as he points his boat toward the graying eastern sky, inhales with joy the aroma of frying bacon and boiling coffee as one of the crew prepares breakfast.

And then there is that greatest of all thrills as he feels the tug of his loaded net.

So in the months to come, the red and green running lights of Chesapeake Bay fishing boats will be seen plying the water while in the long daylight hours the low-hulled craft will be lying alongside the nets, while men are dipping, dipping, dipping, the lustrous, silvery fish into their holds, that a Nation at war will have food.

Uncle Sam, Pamphlet Man, Still Rates as Our Top Quiz Kid

By Jane Eads

Associated Press Staff Writer

The world's No. 1 quiz kid . . . Uncle Sam . . . answers questions on almost any subject from prenatal care to postwar planning.

Despite curtailment by the Office of War Information of more than 42,317,000 copies of informational publications and press releases in adjusting Federal publishing operations to wartime, the Government's "how-to-do-it" and "what's-it-all-about" booklets still cover practically every front of American life.

From nursery to jungle . . . from fireside to farm . . . toys to turbines . . . petting to propaganda . . . fleas to windmills . . . inflation to cheese . . . from blood plasma to fuel conservation . . . victory gardens to vice control . . . from ration arithmetic to good neighborliness . . . he'll give you the answers . . . free, in most cases.

What material you can't get from your Congressman, you can get from the Government agency that prepares it, or, for a small fee, from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

Whenever enough people request information, a Government agency will get out a publication. For instance, if 800 to 1000 people write in asking how to go about raising rabbits, relining an old coat, or getting a job in an aircraft factory, the Government prepares a pamphlet on the subject.

3500 Requests a Day

After considerable complaint by Congressmen about Government expenditures for "unnecessary" printing of booklets, pamphlets, leaflets and press releases, most Government agencies voluntarily inaugurated reductions.

The Department of Agriculture made the largest cut, eliminating more than 16 million copies of material annually. (The agency reported more than 36 million publications distributed for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942.)

Since January of this year the department has issued 3,500,000 copies of bulletins on how to raise and care for Victory Gardens

The department's editions on canning have run to nearly 4,000,000 copies, and the agency reports an average of 3,500 requests a day for this bulletin.

Quite a number of publications for homemakers prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture have gone into the million-and-more class

A small phamphlet of stain removal, for instance, has a distribution of 2,289,000 copies.

Since last November, a pamphlet on "Ninety-Nine Ways to Share the Meat" has run into a series totaling 10,000,000 copies, largely distributed by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Restaurant Advice

There's a pamphlet telling you how to make papa's trousers into skirts for mama, his coat into clothes for the kiddies. There's one titled "When You Eat Out" which advises you to think on your feet when loading your tray in a cafeteria, and warns you that "the smart shopper reads both columns of a bill of fare . . . . Judging price and food list together.

There are pamphlets on how to dry food for victory meals; how to make shoes and household equipment last longer; how to mend triangular tears; how to prepare food to match your sugar ration.

A popular bulletin is one telling farmers how to preserve the soil while increasing production.

Topping the list of the Nation's best sellers for years have been the Children's Bureau publications for parents. Two of these, "Pre-Natal Care" and "Infant Care," have served as a sort of Bible for American mothers, who have carried them all over the world.

No Baby Kissing

They advise, for instance:

"Never put the baby in a tub which is standing on a stove or heater . . . remember a baby covered with soap suds is slippery and needs to be held firmly so that he will not wriggle out of your hands."

Through the years the bulletins have been revised, with changing psychology for parents' attitudes toward bringing up baby.

For instance, the old theory of "don't pick up the baby" has been done away with.

"If it is near feeding time," the booklet allows, "the mother may pick up the baby, hold and sing to him." If it isn't near feeding time, he may need more food . . . give it to him, the advice goes.

But in regard to visitors, the bulletin warns: "Don't let anyone, not even your own mother, pick him up without washing their hands"—and definitely, no baby kissing!

One of the favorite publications gives advice to parents at that trying stage of guiding adolescents. This bulletin tells how to deal with stealing, truancy, day-dreaming "crushes" and petteing, among other things.

Can't Fool Bill Lear, He's 'Too Ignorant'

By Paul B. Mason

Piqua, Ohio, April 24 (AP).—Take Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, project them into a world of airplanes and radios, add the genius of Thomas A. Edison, season with the vagaries of the Rube Goldberg cartoon, scramble with the cast of Hellzapoppin' . . .

Meet William P. Lear, "Idea man of aviation."

Lear is president of a radio and aircraft accessory development and manufacturing company and its only salesman. But his big job is dreaming up the 1001 never-needed-until-now-where-do-we-find-them-quick gadgets that go into the building of America's improved war birds.

Nearly every plnae in the United Nations' military and commercial service carries Lear's name on some part of its equipment. The radio or automatic direction finder, the units which operate the cowl-ventilation flaps of bomb-bay doors; or the devices for temperature control.

When collaborators, many of whom are top-notch mathematicians, attempt to argue him down, he turns on them with "you can't fool me, I'm too ignorant." It's his pet expression—and as frequently, his aides have to back down.

Has a Tough Schedule

Lear doesn't look a day over 30, spends seven-tenths of his time on the road. It's a tough schedule but Lear Avia Inc., is expanding.

The company is opening a new factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., and production already is under way, although not scheduled to start until May; it is enlarging quarters within a stone's throw of seven California aircraft plants, is increasing floor space in New York City, has all but outgrown six buildings of an old stove foundry into which it moved here 16 months ago.

Lear is a paradox; he'd rather fool around with his ideas and experiments than anything else except fondle a December addition to his family; he would rather fly than eat—he holds a commercial pilot's license and flies his own twin-motored custom-equipped plane; he rhumbas with grimacing, headlong gusto in all the better night spots from New York to Los Angeles and yields to the mood of classics or jive with the playing of any of the hundreds of records in his library.

Navy Too Slow

He was born in the same Hannibal, Mo., that sired Mark Twain and his beloved hellions of boyhood, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. Limited to a grammar school education and a veteran at 16 of World War Navy service as a "wireless" operator, Lear decided early it "would take too long to become an admiral," and that the quickest road to independence lay in selling his ideas to the highest bidder.

One of his earliest triumphs was a "B-battery eliminator"—and who doesn't remember 'em? In 1929, he developed the first automobile radio to make use of the now-familiar vibrator. He revamped and improved radio-tube construction.

Recent years, particularly those since 1940, have found Lear engrossed in electronics and possible new applications of that science to the mechanical and electrical control equipment of aircraft.

He won the Frank M. Hawks award in 1940 for a simple but important aid to the aerial navigation.

His activity is reflected in his company. Three years ago, it employed an average of 90 persons, with a net factory output—exclusively radio—of less than $100,000.

Lear's mathematical and electrical genius and his prescient grasp of what-will-be-needed-next-year have established him in the forefront of America's contributors to the war effort.

Two-Term Amendment Trails in Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 24.—**Legislatures in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan have adopted resolutions in favor of calling a constitutional convention to amend the Constitution so that no President may serve more than two terms. The Illinois Legislature has invited all of the other State Legislatures to consider adopting a similar resolution.**

If 32 States—two-thirds of the Nation's 48—should adopt similar resolutions, Congress must call a convention to consider proposals for amending the Constitution.

Whether or not resolutions will be adopted by enough States to mark the first time in the history of the country that State Legislatures have called upon Congress for a constitutional convention, the action of the four States raises the important question:

Is public sentiment behind the movement to limit Presidents to two terms?

Results of a survey on the issue reveal that if a national referendum were held today, the country would vote against an amendment limiting the President to two terms.

In only two sections of the country, comprising 12 States, is the total vote favorable to the amendment. These are the East and West Central areas, made up of the four States which have already adopted the resolution and Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The Question

These two areas are the center of Republican strength today.

The other sections of the country—the South, the New England and Middle Atlantic areas, and the Mountain and Far Western areas—show a larger proportion against the amendment than for it.

In presenting the issue to the country, the Institute had field reporters put the question to a sample or accurately chosen miniature electorate, as follows:

"Would you favor adding a law to the Federal Constitution to prevent any President of the United States from serving a third term?"

In a national referendum, the amendment would find rough going, as the following national results indicate:

Favor two-term amendment, ... 46%
Oppose two-term amendment 54%

Only 7 out of every 100 persons questioned said they had no opinion to offer on the issue and presumably would not vote in a referendum.

Sectional Vote

Political observers will be interested in the extent to which the South, Democratic stronghold, favor the limiting amendment.

In the New England and Middle Atlantic States the vote was 41 per cent in favor of the two-term amendment, and 59 per cent opposed. (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland.)

The vote was 52 per cent for the amendment, and 48 per cent opposed in the East Central area. (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.)

West Central States gave 58 per cent for the amendment and 42 per cent opposed. (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri.)

Southern States voted 42 per cent in favor of the two-term amendment and 58 per cent no. (Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas.)

Party Issue

In the far West, the vote was identical with the South's. (New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, Oregon, Washington.)

The survey further indicates that the issue divides largely along party lines, with Republicans in favor of the two-term amendment and Democrats opposed, as is shown in the following table:

	Favor Two-Term Amendment	Oppose Two-Term Amendment.
Democrats	28%	72%
Republicans	74	26

The two-term issue first came up in 1937 after Roosevelt's reelection. At that time sentiment was about evenly divided on the question. The Institute has taken five surveys between 1937 and today. The lowest favorable vote on the issue was registered in the 1940 survey. Today the trend is upward again. Here is the vote on the five surveys:

	Favor Two-Term Amendment	Oppose Two-Term Amendment.
1937	49%	51%
1938	48	52
1939	42	58
1940	41	59
Today	**46**	**54**

Fraser Explains Significance Of History Quiz

Indication, Not Answer, Often Major Consideration

By Hugh Russell Fraser

Chairman, Committee on American History

Let me say at the outset that I had little idea of the Nation-wide furore that the American History Survey would provoke. The newspaper clippings pouring in from all parts of the country indicate that the interest is continuing, rather than diminishing.

For this I think we are indebted to some of the critics. They are few and far between, but they are noisy.

The day after the survey appeared in the New York Times a reporter for another New York paper telephoned me and asked if Lamont duPont was back of the enterprise.

I explained that the committee was hastily organized last summer, just after the Times survey of the colleges, and that it was composed of those who believed that the educators were doing an amazingly good job of sidetracking and neglecting the history of the United States.

Mr. Fraser Gets 'Blame'

The attack that followed helped to fan the flames of a Nation-wide controversy. Critics pinned the whole responsibility for it on me. Actually, those whose part in it was far greater than my own—and who deserve the bulk of the credit—were hardly mentioned. These were Dr. Allan Nevins, professor of American history at Columbia University; Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, wife of the publisher of the New York Times and daughter of the late Adolph Ochs, and Dr. Benjamin Fine, graduate of Teachers College, Columbia, and education editor of the New York Times.

To Dr. Nevins and me fell the lot of wording the questions, weeding out too difficult or unfair ones and assembling the rest.

Always, as our first consideration, there was this thought: trick questions must be avoided; likewise, questions that might be considered too complicated, or requiring too great a length of time to answer.

We would have liked to have asked such question as the following:

"What was the political philosophy of John C. Calhoun and what effect did it have on the origin of the Civil War?"

Time Important

Naturally, such a question might justify an answer of a page, or even two pages. Indeed, books have been written on the subject. But that amount of time could not be provided, so we had to resort to an "index" question, one which—if the student did not know the answer—it could be reasonably presumed he could not have answered the longer and more important one.

Thus, as a part of Question 7, we asked: "Name the home State of the following men during their political prominence," and then the name of John C. Calhoun was listed. Now it is not important, intrinsically, to know that Calhoun was from South Carolina. But it so happens that everything Calhoun did and everything he advocated was closely linked with his native State of South Carolina. It would be virtually impossible for a student to know anything about the background of the Civil War or of the political influence of the man Calhoun without at the same time being able to identfiy him with South Carolina.

Yet more than three out of four students were unable to answer this simple "index" question.

The hundreds of students who said he was from Arizona or Kansas or Maine or New York were obviously simply guessing.

'Spirit,' Not Fact

Likewise, there was neither time nor space to permit such questions as "What were the causes of the Spanish American War?" or "What effect did the Spanish-American War have on the foreign policy of the United States," but any student who could even approach an answer to these questions would know that William McKinley was President of the United States at the time. Again, the question itself did not matter. What it indicated did.

Now, the social studies extremists, as typified by Teachers College, Columbia, do not profess to be much interested in facts. Their concern, they point out, is with the spirit of our free institutions and broad social trends, etc.

But, it is fair to ask how can anyone understand the function of Congress without, for example, knowing at least two of the specific powers conferred on it by the Constitution?

Yet 66% of the students could not name even two of such powers, and 55% could not name even four of the specific freedoms guaranteed to the individual in the Bill of Rights. That most of their knowledge of the Bill of Rights was gained from listening to the radio and reading the newspaper is shown by the frequent inclusion of "Freedom from Fear" and "Freedom from Want" as part of the Bill of Rights.

And on Immigration

Right here let me say this: at least half of the questions were directed at the very type of instruction which the educational extremists purport to be giving. They emphasize immigration and the peopling of the Nation.

Now, if the student has been able to absorb any definite information on this phase of our social history, he or she would know the identity of at least two of the principal nationalities to migrate to the United States prior to 1860—i.e, from 1845 to 1860.

Yet 86 per cent were not able to identify the Irish and Germans.

Likewise, the social studies extremists lay great stress, and justifiably, on the history of the labor movement and the fight for women's rights, yet less than 15% were able to identify a prominent figure connected with either.

What shall we say of the lack of information on the literary phase of America's history, something else this group professes to take a great interest in? Exactly 84% had never heard of Walt Whitman.

Whitman was confused with Paul Whiteman. And here is the tip-off on the charge that facetious answers were given. It is interesting to note that the few supposed facetious answers were chiefly connected with confusion of names of contemporary figures—names known to all listeners to the radio—and personalities of importance in American history. Such confusion can hardly be considered facetious.

HUGH RUSSELL FRASER

Many questions were left unanswered, this because of inability to answer at all.

The Disputed Point

Now we come to the one disputed question—the only one, in fact, that has been seriously suggested: namely,

What was the date of the Homestead Act?

It so happens, of course, that the public land question was a major phase of the history of the United States. It a part of that great drama that constitutes America. For the better part of 30 years prior to the passage of the Homestead Act in 1862, the subject of a stake in the public domain for millions of people was a topic of bitter controversy.

It began with President Jackson's recommendation of limiting the public lands to actual settlers. As the years went on millions looked forward to the day, the year, when they could stake their own claims in the public lands. In fact, if the year 1862 had not been overshadowed by the Civil War, the successful climax of the great struggle would have been the occasion of a great Nation-wide celebration.

Certainly, it would be impossible for anyone to know anything about the public land question without knowing the historic year of the passage of the Homestead Act and the cheap price of the public lands—namely, $1.25 an acre.

The wild speculation in the public lands was a major cause of the depression of 1837, one of the worst the Nation has ever known, and the speculation in the lands by bootblacks, servants and everybody in general was made possible by the cheap price, $1.25 an acre. Here, again, we have an "index" question, one that serves to indicate far more than the mere answer given.

Geography Lowest

Probably the lowest average of all was on the geography questions. Less than one in four knew that Cleveland was on Lake Erie, or Memphis on the Mississippi. Yet is it possible to have any concept of the Great Lakes today without knowing that one of the largest cities in America is located on it?

And what knowledge could any one have of the lay of the vast Mississippi Valley, the heart of America, without knowing that the great cities of St. Louis and Memphis lie at the very center of this valley on the Mississippi River?

One critic made much of the suggestion that Portland, Oreg., is not on the Columbia River. As a matter of fact, we asked "On what principal body of water" is Portland located? The city limits of Portland are within 2½ miles of the Columbia River, North Portland being directly on it. Certainly the Willamette River is not "a principal body of water," but both answers were considered corect, as in point of fact they are.

Yet when hundreds listed Portland on almost every river east of the Mississippi we may assume that 85 per cent had little concept of even the lay of the land in the great Northwest.

Meaning as a Whole

And finally we come to the conclusion: the meaning of the test as a whole. Does it mean that our children are any the less patriotic than a generation ago or more? I do not think so.

Those of us who are deeply interested in American history do not seek to indoctrinate anybody with anything—even patriotism.

If a keener sense of patriotism does not come as a product of a more than casual knowledge of our history, then nothing effective can be done by "teaching" it. But what is important is the right of one to be aware of the true nature of his own environment, especially its origin and development within his own country, this is what Jefferson would call one of the inalienable rights of man.

No one understood better than Jefferson the value of history. Indeed, in his program of education for Virginia he specifically stated that "the first readings (meaning the first courses) shall be chiefly historical."

Plainly, without a sense of history — particularly the history of the last two hundred years—we cannot grasp the significance of many things in the present.

Of course, if we had handpicked the students, or selected those that generally gravitate to the radio studios to astonish their elders, the result would have been different. We were not, however, seeking freaks, but were trying to get a cross-section of what the average high school graduate has learned.

And in so doing we came upon the strange tragedy which many of us already knew: namely, that only about half of our high school students get a well organized course in American history at all.

And this, it so happens, is due to the fact that 55 per cent of those who enter high school do not graduate. Also, the course in American history is usually given in the third or fourth year. Likewise inherent in the tragedy is the fact that about a third of our students are taking vocational courses which exempt them from any instruction in the history of their own country.

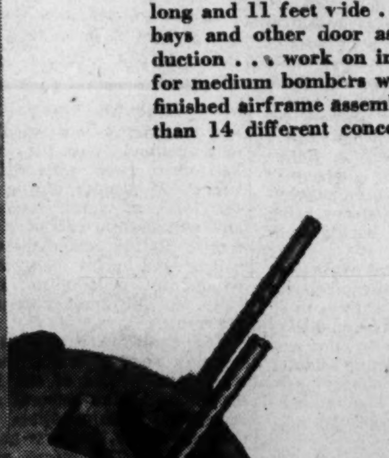
Fraser Out of U. S. Post But Dispute Continues

Hugh Russell Fraser's position at the Information Service of the United States Office of Education ended yesterday, but no end is in sight for the controversy associated with his resignation.

Underlying the affair is a difference of opinion on methods of teaching American history. Fraser is chairman of the Committee on American History, which believes that a specific knowledge of what took place and the significant philosophies of the Nation's leaders are necessary as a background for Americans.

Critical of Fraser and his committee is the National Council for Social Studies, advocating emphasis on broad outlines of historical events and trends, particularly in their relation to the social life in America today.

Announcement of Fraser's resignation closely followed publication by the New York Times of results of a questionnaire on American history which was answered by a representative group of college freshmen. Fraser, as he explains in an adjoining column, assisted in preparation of the poll. His backers insist that he is being persecuted as a result of the questionnaire. The questionnaire was reprinted in The Washington Post of April 11.



Highlights of 1942 Operaticns . . .

DURING 1942, Briggs Manufacturing Company turned out aircraft and ordnance materiel in large volume—part of its war orders which now amount to about $500,000,000.00 . . . some 32,000 men and women were employed, of which approximately 10,000 were women . . . peacetime peak employment rolls numbered about 23,000 workers.

Sharing its work on some 50 war contracts with more than 2,000 subcontractors . . . as was its peacetime practice . . . Briggs Manufacturing Company completed two large aircraft contracts started in 1941 . . . continued on another . . . tooled up and reached volume production on seven other aircraft and two ordnance contracts . . . began tooling on four new war jobs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BRIGGS

Reports on War Production

Wing Production in Four Figures

At the present time more than 94% of the plants, equipment and tools of Briggs Manufacturing Company are being used in war work . . . Since early 1941, we have been making 75 different kinds of ducts, flaps and various door assemblies for four-motored bombers . . . Production on these items has increased more than eight times original schedules . . . During 1942 we completed two large contracts for outer wings, wing tips and ailerons with production well into four figures . . . and new orders are now in work calling for much greater production . . .

Aircraft Parts for 14 Concerns

In June, 1942, we began deliveries from several plants of outer wings and wing flaps for a fighter plane . . . our production rate on these is now six times what was originally scheduled . . . Production was obtained on another important contract for 8 very large items, one of which, an outer wing section, is 17 feet long and 11 feet wide . . . Heavy bomber flaps, bomb-bays and other door assemblies reached volume production . . . work on inner and outer wings and flaps for medium bombers was started . . . we are shipping finished airframe assemblies and aircraft parts to more than 14 different concerns in the United States . . .

Fire Power Turrets, Flame Dampeners

One of our biggest contracts is to make belly fire power turrets for heavy bombers . . . In May, 1942, we moved into a large new factory, built for the specific purpose of making turrets . . . later a new model was put into production . . . and fire power turrets are now being rushed in record lots . . . Composed of more than 2,000 parts ranging from tiny one-quarter inch gears to huge 45-inch aluminum castings, these belly turrets require top manufacturing skill . . . Flame dampeners to protect night-flying bombers are another Briggs war contract . . .

30-Ton Tank Hulls, Cartridge Cases

During 1942 we also began work on the expanded program for General Sherman tanks . . . welding the heavy hulls for these 30-ton giants . . . and supplying many of the sub-assemblies that go with the hulls . . . This work enabled us to use peacetime equipment . . . and the same is true of our work on cartridge cases for 75 mm. ammunition which we helped redesign, changing to steel from critical brass . . . Similarly, we redesigned large searchlight casings from aluminum to steel . . . thus enabling us to use many peacetime automobile body presses and machines . . .

Civilian and Military Training Schools

In conjunction with all our contracts, we conduct training schools . . . In addition to newly trained foremen, nearly 14,000 employees have been trained for various aircraft work . . . More than 1,200 soldiers, too, have been taught aircraft turret maintenance in the school we developed for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command . . . In October, November and December, 1942, and in January, February and March, 1943, our school won the coveted "efficiency banner" for having the highest efficiency record of any school in the eleven states of the Second District!

"E" Award and Patriotism of Employees

On September 27, 1942, the Conner Aircraft Division of Briggs Manufacturing Company was awarded the Army-Navy E Flag . . . More than 97% of our employees participate in our voluntary payroll savings plan to buy War Bonds . . . $24.72 is the average monthly pledge per employee! Some 2,885 former Briggs employees have entered our country's Armed Forces . . . And in the 1943 Red Cross Drive, Briggs employees donated $62,988.00 as compared with $11,825.00 last year . . . an increase of almost 460%.

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Sunday, April 25, 1943

From The Dead

By some astronomical vagary, this is an exceedingly late Easter—the latest possible under the Western system of reckoning. The season also is late. Normally by the latter days of April the resurrection of nature is well advanced, but now the trees have just begun to bud. Perhaps this coincidence has a meaning.

Easter signifies, among so many other things, the eventual triumph of life over death, of faith over blindness, of hope over despair, of love over malice. For many a year the world has seemed a kind of universal Calvary. Justice has died in many lands; innocence has perished at the hands of ignorance and evil. Crosses and victims have multiplied beyond all counting. A fearful darkness has fallen upon the whole earth and it trembles from end to end. Affliction and shame are everywhere and it is as though a great stone has long lain upon every heart.

There are those who doubt that the world can ever be rescued from the darkness and terror that have so long pervaded it. This passion of humanity, they say, is the final chapter in the story of our civilization. But there were also those who, in that most solemn and tragic hour in all human history, thought that they were witnessing the end and not the beginning of Christianity. Even among the followers of Christ there must have been some who could see only defeat and failure where they had expected triumph and glory, and whose faith, therefore, perished when they saw Him perish on the Cross. But there were also those whose faith followed Him to the very tomb and it was they who heard from the lips of an angel the news of the Resurrection. The greatest of all ignominies had been followed by the greatest of all miracles, the greatest of failures by the greatest of victories.

FCC Investigation

Before the House Committee appointed to investigate the FCC proceeds further with its inquiries, an investigation into the committee itself appears to be in order. First of all it would be interesting to know why Commissioner Durr has been asked to give the House Committee a detailed account of his personal business transactions during the past six years. Such information can have no possible bearing on the inquiry under way, as Mr. Durr points out, unless he is suspected of bribery or official misconduct. If this impertinent probe was designed to intimidate the witness, it has failed of its purpose. For Mr. Durr not only declines to answer irrelevant inquiries into his personal affairs but he boldly suggests reference of such questions to the Department of Justice.

Another question that calls for an answer is why the House permits Representative Cox to serve as chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the FCC when he himself is under fire for having accepted a fee of $2500 from a Georgia broadcasting station for services performed in its behalf. And it is also pertinent to ask why the Department of Justice has failed to take cognizance of Mr. Cox's irregular activities in view of the evidence submitted to it by the FCC.

The mere suspicion—and in this case it goes beyond suspicion—that a special investigating committee is being used to serve personal ends is highly disturbing. Congressional committees of inquiry are an essential part of the legislative machinery. They provide the House and the Senate with information that assists them to correct abuses and to adapt legislation to the changing needs of a complex society. Consequently it is most important that committee investigations should be directed by legislators who have a single-minded desire to get at facts. Like judges, they should be free from entangling alliances that in themselves create bias.

In the present instance, the House has failed to take the most elementary precautions against abuse of its investigative power by permitting a member to persecute an administrative agency with which he has come into conflict. The mere fact that Representative Cox sees no impropriety in serving as chairman of the committee investigating the FCC is proof of his unsuitability for the job. If more proof were needed it will be found in the list of questions submitted to Commissioner Durr. They are worse than irrelevant; they are an affront that any self-respecting official would resent.

Mr. Lewis' Defiance

John L. Lewis has once more reached the point of open defiance of the Administration in its efforts to head off inflation and bring about peaceful settlement of industrial disputes. His failure to appear before the War Labor Board yesterday was in keeping with his previous conduct. He is obviously attempting to use the same tactics that he used to break up the National Defense Mediation Board, predecessor to the WLB. Apparently he thinks that he can once more twist the Government around his finger. But there is too much at stake in the present controversy for the WLB or the White House to yield to his dictatorship. The issue must be squarely met or the no-strike policy and the line against inflation will crumple like a house of cards in a tornado.

So long as the negotiations between the coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers were going on in New York, there were two sides to the dispute. The miners were demanding wage increases wholly out of line with the national stabilization policy. On the other hand, some of the operators were reaping extra profits by keeping men on the job only five days a week after obtaining a price increase on the assumption that a six-day week, with time and a half for the extra day, would be necessary to supply war industries. But these issues are superseded now by the refusal of Mr. Lewis to lay his case before the WLB. His attitude is tantamount to the opening of industrial hostilities on the home front while we are fighting foreign enemies on four continents.

Nor is his defiance merely couched in words. Some miners are already on strike, apparently in protest against the certification of their case to the WLB. Still more open and inexcusable defiance is to be found in the United Mine Workers' strike in the Celanese Corp. plant in Newark. In this case the strikers are not only defying the WLB but are striking in protest against a decision of the National Labor Relations Board. They are trying to break down the law which guarantees to labor the right of collective bargaining and their method is to sabotage war effort. Fortunately, the President is meeting this ruthless conduct by firm action. Yesterday he ordered the strikers to withdraw all pickets and go back to work. If they have not done so by Monday noon, the plant will undoubtedly be taken into the protection of the Government until full operations are restored.

Likewise the WLB has met Mr. Lewis' desperate gamble by a stern order to continue work in the mines and to extend the employment contract beyond the May 1 deadline. That is a good beginning. If Mr. Lewis is willing to crawl back from the limb on which he is so precariously perched, the dispute can doubtless be settled by the WLB within the strict terms of the President's hold-the-line order. If not, there can be only one reasonable answer to his defiance—operation of the mines under protective custody of the Government until the crisis has passed. The Government has already cracked down, with appropriate and telling effect, on every employer who has jeopardized the national war effort. It cannot avoid similar treatment for any little dictator in the labor movement who places his own struggle for power above the national interest. We hope the astute Mr. Lewis will be wise enough not to press the issue to the point of calling a full-fledged strike. But if he does so, the Government will have no alternative to beating him at his own game.

U-Boat

The prestige of the Truman Committee as an office of war information will be further improved by its report on shipbuilding and shipping. Again it has pried loose information of value in making an intelligent appraisal of the war. According to the report, our ship losses from U-boat attack amounted to one million tons a month in 1942. It is said that they actually exceeded the new construction built by the United States and Great Britain combined, though Secretary Knox denies this. In other words, our new building in the first year of the war left our tonnage very close to where it was in the beginning.

This would be pretty dismal information but for the added statement that we are now in a fair way to meet and overcome the U-boat menace. Opposing the Nazi submarines are increased numbers of destroyers and destroyer escorts, escort airplane carriers, land-based airplanes adequately equipped for antisubmarine work, and subchasers. More importantly, our new building is leaving our losses increasingly in the rear. This country alone, which produced 8,090,800 deadweight tons in 1942, will this year produce in excess of 18 million deadweight tons. The Truman Committee pays a well deserved tribute to the shipbuilding industry. "The program," they say, "must be considered a tremendous success. It is one of the best jobs that has been done in the entire war effort."

A similar and equally deserved accolade is pinned on the Navy for building a first-class fighting fleet. But the Truman Committee at the same time scores the Navy Department for both its slowness in combating the German submarines and its hush-hush policy toward our shipping losses. Several times we have expressed the same criticism ourselves. The greatest mistake in this war has been the naval unawareness between 1939 and 1941 that the day was not far distant when our Navy would be fighting Nazi Germany and an underwater Germany at that. This is all the more extraordinary in view of the fact that the President, who is virtually his own Secretary of the Navy, foresaw that Germany was bent upon world conquest. In educating the people, he forgot to educate the Navy. Even after the war on Germany started, naval tardiness in coming to grips with the submarine problem persisted for twelve months. "A large part of the loss," says the committee, "could have been prevented had we had an early and large production of subchasers and destroyer escorts."

On the Navy's information policy the Truman Committee says again what has been so often said. Our hush-hush policy has given credence to Nazi propaganda that German sinkings were winning the war for Germany. "Certainty," concludes the committee, in making its statement, "is always better than rumor. Frankness is the best answer to propaganda." One could have wished that the Truman Committee had formulated a more workable guiding principle on publicity. Clearly there are considerations of military security which make certainty and frankness not always practicable. In respect of our ship losses, it would be folly, of course, to make current announcements. If we did, we should simply be serving the Nazi tacticians, and the American people would rather stay in the dark than get information helpful to the enemy. But military security has become an excuse for silence long after information has ceased to be useful to the Nazi tacticians. And that silence may be just as disastrous on the home front as the unwillingness of a commander in the field to take his men into his confidence is disastrous in battle.

What, then, should be the guiding principle on information? Surely it must be that *enough news should be given to the American people to enable them to maintain a reasonable and intelligent view of the status of the war.* Such a view has hitherto been impossible in regard to the Battle of the Atlantic. Not since the middle of 1941 has the public had more than the foggiest notion of what has been going on at sea. In default it has fed on rumors which have been damaging to morale and vague statements from Secretary Knox and others which have served only to damage their standing. Secretary Knox highlights this vagueness on the part of the Navy Department by omitting to give the exact figures of ship losses last year in rebutting the Truman Committee. It would be fantastic to assert that military security required the delay in the publication of our losses in 1942. Losses should be given out after a few weeks' interval. If they are not, then it cannot be said that the Government is fulfilling its obligations to the American people. The Truman Committee's reminder of these obligations is extremely pertinent.

Poison Gas

We can be sure that if Germany has not yet resorted to chemical warfare, it is not out of any humanitarian considerations or because the use of poison gas is forbidden by international convention. Such considerations have never deterred Hitler from carrying out his fiendish designs, and they will not deter him now. The reason he has held his hand is simply and solely that he has been afraid to court the inevitable reprisals that would follow the use by the Nazis of poison gas. To underline that point the British government, acting on information that Germans are preparing to use that dread weapon, has announced that if Germans use poison gas against Russia, Britain will retaliate with mass gas raids on German cities.

It remains to be seen whether that warning will have its intended effect. If Hitler is desperate, he may not hesitate to open German cities to poison gas bombardment from British planes if, in so doing, he is able to score any tactical success on the Eastern Front. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the Allies are in a far better position to wage chemical warfare than is Germany and, on the whole, probably better protected than is the Reich. British production of poison gas has increased tremendously in the year since Churchill warned Germany that if she resorted to that weapon, Britain would reply in kind.

Furthermore, while Germany's air strength has been declining, so that she has been unable to do any great amount of bombing of British centers, the range and bomb load of the British bomb force have been enormously stepped up. For these reasons we can be sure that the Nazis will think twice before unleashing any poison gas attack on the Russians, though, as said, there is no telling what they may do if they are really desperate. And the use of gas, being a defensive measure, would surely be a sign of desperation.

A TIME AND A SEASON

If earth should turn from her accustomed flight
To rove the lanes of unreported stars,
Where comets wave their gold and meteors
Divide the deep in argosies of light,
It may be, lost in that unmeasured night,
Trailing her beacon-flares, her fiery scars
And smoke of hearth-lights, struck by burning wars,
Men should turn mad and wither in their plight.
But while the memoried star of morning moves
Across the charted east and on her chain
The pendant moon still lights us to our loves,
War shall not trick us nor despair devour;
The punctual seasons pass and come again,
And earth still turns at her appointed hour.

LEILA JONES.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

WagesAndManpower

THE PRESIDENT'S wage-and-price freezing order, plus the War Labor Board's dismissal of 10,000 cases of "wage inequities" which were pending, plus the War Manpower Commission's order freezing the jobs of war workers generally, will produce some spectacular fireworks on the labor side of the fence.

Both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders were slow to criticize the President's forthright policy because they are in complete agreement with its objective—the prevention of inflation. But pressure from the thousands of individual unions affected, in areas where wages had not yet been "stabilized" on a systematic basis, is already having its effect on union leaders.

The real test of the Administration's new hard-boiled policy will be whether it will be able either to withstand such pressure or to make adjustments of a type which will not wreck the antiinflation program.

Boeing Aircraft Case

A test case may be that of the Boeing Aircraft Corp. of Seattle, which the Truman Committee was reported to be investigating this week. The situation there threatens to interfere seriously with the production of Flying Fortresses.

Boeing's four Seattle plants, with 40,000 workers, have done an efficient job of turning out bombers for the Army for many years, despite low wages and notoriously low morale. They are proud of their Army-Navy "E." But in the last month production there has fallen off 10 per cent, because of increasing labor turnover and absenteeism. The story behind it is this:

When the war broke out the starting wage at Boeing's stood at 62½ cents an hour. Since then Seattle has boomed, prices have skyrocketed. A year ago the A. F. of L. Machinists' Union, which has a closed shop contract at the bomber plants, asked for a starting wage of 95 cents, arguing that this was necessary if Boeing's was to compete with the shipyards for workers. The union pointed to rising prices, and to the minimum of 94 cents which prevailed in eastern aircraft plants, to bolster its case.

The company objected to this sweeping demand, although it subsequently favored a compromise which would help to hold its workers. The dispute was sent to the War Labor Board, which sat on it for several months—in fact, until a 4-hour demonstration by the Boeing workers late in February forced the issue.

The WLB decision, handed down in March, called for a raise of 4½ cents an hour in the minimum brackets, moving it up to 67 cents. Boeing workers were stunned by this, having expected much more, although not the full 95 cents they had asked for. Word got around the plants that the decision was based on a fear of setting a precedent for the $2-a-day increase which John L. Lewis was demanding, rather than on the Boeing case itself.

Indignation was channelled into a series of mass meetings, and there was no strike. But labor turnover, which had already been running far above 100 per cent a year, increased. There were over 300 "quits" in two days after the WLB decision, and the Boeing plants sustained a net loss in personnel of 345 within a two-week period. More quits were expected on April 23, when the WLB retroactive raise was to be paid. This all comes at a time when additional workers are needed, for the Boeing schedule calls for the doubling of production by June.

A few days ago P. E. Gehring, Boeing employment manager, issued a frantic call for additional workers. A year ago, he said, Boeing was receiving 2800 job applications a week; now the number has dropped to 800, whereas 2000 are needed weekly to keep up with the production schedule.

Gehring asked the Seattle public to furnish him 3000 new recruits immediately; boys of 17 and girls of 18, he said, would be welcome. Unless these are forthcoming "the city will be falling down on its . . . promise to build Flying Fortresses in as great quantities as are needed."

Possible Remedies

The one step taken by the Government toward solving this dilemma has been the McNutt order freezing war workers on the job except when transfers are approved by the United States Employment Service. This may impede the flow of workers from Boeing's to 95-cents-an-hour jobs in the shipyards; but it is no solution. The workers can simply quit if they so desire, as they did under the former toothless freezing order. In any case, morale will be very low indeed among workers who stay on the job because of such pressure.

No further wage adjustment appears to be possible under the Administration's antiinflation policy. The Boeing management proposes to get around this by establishing a 10-hour day and an average 57½-hour week, which would increase "take-home" pay by 27 per cent. But this would be inflationary, since production would presumably not rise in proportion.

Furthermore, the British experience has shown that lengthening the workweek to this extent is uneconomic. The accident rate increases with the working hours, and absenteeism and turnover also rise sharply. This would be particularly true at Boeing's, since half of the workers are women, with home responsibilities in addition to their jobs in the plant.

A possible out is an incentive wage plan, which would increase wages only as production is increased; but whether this would be possible under the new Government policy is doubtful.

Perhaps the best immediate solution for such tough cases as that of the Boeing plants would be to make employment more attractive by furnishing many free services to the workers. In-plant feeding, which has worked so well in the Jacks & Heintz plant in Cleveland, and similar prerequisites have been suggested by the union and are being considered by the Boeing management.

The installation of convenient nursery schools, shopping, rationing and other facilities in or near the huge plants would likewise be welcomed by the employes. And the setting aside of land for workers' victory garden plots by the Boeing management has been seriously suggested.

Such steps should be encouraged by the Government. They would at least help to solve the manpower and labor turnover problem, without increasing the money wages of the workers and thereby contributing to inflation.

Arab Aspirations

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

WHILE THE PROBLEMS of Eastern Europe constitute some of the touchiest spots on the United Nations' "inside front" and while the regrettable controversy in the East over Poland's eastern boundaries has been poisoned by the latest Nazi propaganda on the discovery of the graves of 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk, there are other problems, still further to the east, the solution of which is also a matter of vital concern for all the United Nations.

The presence of American forces in North Africa has brought the United States for the first time in direct contact with the Arab Moslem world.

American and Moslem interests are now brought more closely together than ever before. There is, moreover, in the Near East a great Moslem state—Iraq—which, since January of 1943, has become a member of the United Nations. This state is one of the intellectual and cultural centers of the Arab Moslem world. Its ruling house, on the other hand, is more closely associated with the cause of Arab nationalism than almost any other great Moslem family in the Near East.

It was to Hussein, Sherif and Emir of Mecca, and to Hussein's son, Feisal (father of the present boy-king, Feisal II), who eventually became the first ruler of Iraq, that the British made declarations during the last war which constituted the basis for present Arab nationalistic aspirations.

British Declarations

There are three British declarations in the Arab dossier. In 1915 Sir Henry McMahon, who prepared the Arab revolt against the Turks, wrote a series of letters to Hussein. In those letters Great Britain expressed a readiness to recognize Arab independence in territories in which Britain was free to act without detriment to France.

In June, 1918, the British government declared, in reply to a memorandum from seven Arabs domiciled in Cairo, that Britain would work for the liberation of Syria, Palestine and Iraq from the Turkish rule and would assure the freedom and independence of those countries. It even pledged that no regime would be set up in any of them which was not acceptable to their populations.

In November, 1918, a joint Anglo-French declaration proclaimed the identity of French and British war aims in the Near East and defined those aims as the complete and final liberation of the populations living under the Turkish yoke. The Arabs were assured that they would have national governments chosen by themselves in the free exercise of their will.

However, when Feisal arrived at the Peace Conference in Paris as chief spokesman of the Arab cause in behalf of his father, he encountered three main influences which were opposed to the realization of Arab hopes. One was British imperialistic interests in Iraq and Palestine; the second, French imperialistic interests in Syria; the third, Zionist interests in Palestine.

Arab Aspirations

The Arab aspirations were dealt a blow by the establishment of the French mandate over Syria and the Lebanon and of the British mandates over Palestine and Iraq during April, 1920.

The Arabs considered that their cause was flagrantly betrayed at Versailles. Their whole lives were spent with a deep-rooted suspicion of French and British interests in the Near East. They could not arrive at an agreement with the Zionists on the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

It is therefore the more remarkable that, living with those accumulated grievances which have been most skillfully and constantly exploited by Axis propaganda, the Arab leaders in the Near East had foresight and statesmanship enough to link their fate to that of the United Nations.

The declaration of war by Iraq on January 16, 1943 was even motivated by the Axis radio propaganda. It is the first time in history that short-wave aggression has been considered as ground for a declaration of war.

However, Anthony Eden's statement on the Arab unity which he made on February 24, 1943, in the House of Commons did not provoke any enthusiastic reactions in Bagdad.

The Arabs want first of all a guarantee of their complete independence in each Arab country; only then do they wish to build, if possible, an Arab federation.

The Arab nationalist movement has been generally conceived in terms of a federation. It is, of course, very hard to foresee the circumstances which at the forthcoming Peace Conference will condition its formation. There are three different concepts.

First, some Arab nationalists are in favor of a federation that would be built up only gradually. They would begin first by bringing together Syria, the Lebanon, Palestine and Transjordania. This federation would later be closely linked by economic and political ties to such larger Arab states as Iraq, Saudi-Arabia and possibly Egypt.

A second group favors a larger federation which from its beginning would include Iraq and, if possible, all free Arab states to the south on the Arabian Peninsula.

A third group, finally, has much more ambitious plans. It dreams of a federation which would embrace in economic bonds all Arab states from the Atlantic to the Iranian border, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. This federation would include all Arab states in North Africa from Morocco eastward, as well as Egypt and the various Arab states in Syria, Meszopotamia and Arabia proper.

It is interesting to note that the British-American Middle Eastern Supply Council, which devotes a great part of its activity to the coordination and rationalization of the economic effort in the Near East, will contribute to the establishment of the economic solidarity of the Moslem Arab world by bringing out the economic interpendence of different Arab states.

The extent and the form of the future Arab federation is but one of the two fundamental problems of the Arab nationalism.

The other problem is that of the leadership within the movement itself. This is a delicate problem which obviously will be conditioned—among many other considerations—by the boundaries of the future federation.

Leadership

There are several families in the Near East who aspire to that leadership.

There is the family of the Sherif of Mecca, which includes both the young King Feisal II of Iraq and his uncle-cousin, the regent, as well as the Emir Abdullah of Transjordania. This is one of the oldest families in the Near East; it can trace its origins to the Prophet and it is, as it has been stated above, most closely associated with the cause of Arab nationalism in the Middle East.

There is the mighty figure of King Ibn-Saud of Saudi-Arabia, often described as the great leader of "Protestantism" in the Moslem world.

There is finally the royal family of Egypt with King Farouk, who certainly would not decline the great honor of becoming one of the leaders of the Arab federation.

But whether in Syria or in Iraq, in Palestine or Egypt or even Morocco, many Arab leaders are looking towards the United States as a fair and powerful referee who must find necessary comprehension of their aspirations and who should help them to realize those aspirations, which determined their entry into World War I.

Uncle Sam, who has for so many years played "Santa Claus" in the Near East by bringing hospitals and schools there, is this time expected to bring something more precious than public health and education—political independence and freedom from want.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Patriotic Opposition

In Thursday's Post, Walter Lippman stops on the threshold of a great conclusion. He says, "There is no doubt that in military planning it is of absolutely vital importance to have secrecy . . ." Later, he says, "Either they (the American people) must trust their military leaders or they must change them." The American people can not make the military decisions, but they must have able leaders, military and otherwise, to make those decisions.

In the nature of a Democracy, they will not have those leaders if they do not demand them. A lethargic Democracy automatically acquires incompetent leaders. The American people will not know what leaders to demand if they do not know the facts.

We need enlightenment, not so that individual military decisions can be made by popular vote. We need enlightenment in order to know whether to "trust . . . (our) leaders or to change them."

No thoughtful person objects to suppression of news which would help the enemy. However, it is fatal to censor news to coddle our morale or to protect our leaders from criticism. But who is to make this fine, but all-important, distinction? That's the problem. Certainly not our leaders, who might be changed.

Obviously, that is the function of the opposition. They, too, are patriotic and want to release no news which will aid the enemy. Let us constitute the man who receives the next to the most votes for President of the United States a reporter to the people. Let us give him full access to all the facts and adequate funds for investigation. Let us charge him with the responsibility of giving the people his version of all the facts, excepting only those which will benefit the enemy.

F. GERAULD ALLEN.
Washington, April 19.

Trade Treaties

Out of the historic lesson of the years between the wars, this much of the answer must be read by our statesmen; that the lowering of high tariff walls is a fundamental and requisite need for the establishment of a better world order based on harmony, justice, and the friendly concerted action of all nations. With the economic barriers of tariff walls rising between the peoples of the world, the ideas of unity, cooperation, and universalism cannot circulate freely. Rather behind these walls will be pent up the high waters of nationalism, isolationism, and rivalry, and only another war can be the result.

The United States must show the way now by taking the first step. The people of the Nation must support the renewal of the reciprocal trade treaties. They must make the Congress know of their wish. The future can be lost now. The time for constructive action by the people through Congress is now! Write your Congressman at once!

FREDERICK ALLEN.
Lexington, Va., April 20.

Pay As You Earn

The Congress is confronted with a situation that is truly unusual—that of the public asking for steeper tax rates immediately. Numerous polls have shown that the public is overwhelmingly in favor of some form of pay-as-you-go, with the tacit understanding that this year's taxes will be heavier than they were last year. We all know that it takes taxes, and lots of them, to fight a war. And still the situation is confused because of political considerations.

We all know that the adoption of the Ruml—or any other—tax plan would give benefits to some individuals. But has there ever been a tax program which satisfied everybody or which was entirely equitable? There seem to be inequalities inherent in any form of taxation. And while worrying about these few inequalities, the Congress, by inaction, is doing a severe injustice to the American people. It is furthering inflation and encouraging the public debt to pile up. Actually it means very little to the average American if a dozen Wall Street bankers have $50,000 more in their pockets as a result of a change in the tax program. But it would mean a lot to all of us if inflation were to get out of hand or if the public debt were pyramided. These are real dangers, dangers to all of us. And our only defense against them is a sound tax program now.

KARL M. RUPPENTHAL.
Alexandria, Va., April 21.

Bouquet To Lindley

Through your columns I would like to express deep appreciation of the column by Ernest K. Lindley on the press at the coming Food Conference. His views, showing freedom of the press is in no way involved, comes like the fragrance of spring flowers amid the stench stirred up by the snipers and the crabbers in Congress and among some of the press. They should be ashamed of themselves, these men who call themselves journalists and statesmen. Listen to Tokyo and Berlin pounce on these bickerings of little minds when they take the air. Monday night Tokyo announced the miners and farmers were fighting each other in this country. Again a bouquet to Lindley.

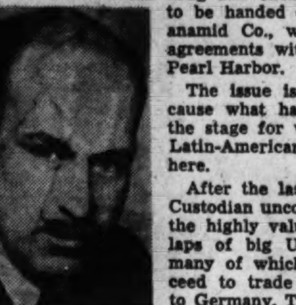
RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, Md., April 14.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mexico Is Now Scene Of First Major Test Of Postwar Monopoly

By Drew Pearson

While trust-busting Thurman Arnold is wearing his pants shiny in his new job on the serene Court of Appeals, the first big test of postwar monopoly and German cartels is taking place in Mexico, where various German drug and chemical companies are about to be handed over to the American Cyanamid Co., which itself had monopoly agreements with the Nazi cartels before Pearl Harbor.



PEARSON

The issue is extremely important, because what happens in Mexico may set the stage for what will happen in other Latin-American countries and perhaps here.

After the last war, the Alien Property Custodian unconcernedly dumped most of the highly valuable German patents into laps of big United States corporations, many of which almost immediately proceed to trade or even give them back to Germany. The trades were worked out on a monopoly basis so that the American firms and the German cartels agreed to divide up world markets and keep certain patents off the market.

The aluminum corporation, for instance, held back magnesium production, which is vital to aviation; while Standard Oil of New Jersey held back synthetic rubber as far as the United States was concerned, while Germany went ahead with it.

Complete details regarding this control of world materials is given by the Justice Department's Joe Borkin and OPA's Charles Welsh in their book, "Germany's Master Plan," in which they predict that Germany will attempt to gobble up these patents again as soon as this war is over.

History of Mexican Deal

That is why the proposed American Cyanamid deal with Mexico is so important. Here is the inside story of how the deal came about.

Mexico's Finance Minister Suarez was looking for a plan to operate the dozen or so German drug and chemical companies orphaned in Mexico, when Joe Rovensky suggested that American Cyanamid take them over. Joe Rovensky is vice president of the Chase National Bank, loaned to the Rockefeller Committee for Coordination of Inter-American Affairs. The Chase Bank has handled American Cyanamid's business.

Later a deal was worked out whereby American Cyanamid would take over the German drug and chemical firms in Mexico, giving them the groundwork for a complete monopoly. There is no question but that the German firms would be efficiently operated, but two questions have been raised in Washington:

1. Monopoly is supposed to be contrary to the law of the United States and the spirit of free competition in Mexico.
2. American Cyanamid once had patent hook-ups with the Nazi cartels, and despite present intentions, the question has been raised as to whether it might not drift back to its old affiliations after the war.

Decision of this vital question is up to the State Department and the Alien Property Custodian. The State Department claims that it has the final word, but the office of the Alien Property Custodian thinks its word is final.

Noe No Worry to FDR

The President has a few pet hates which he will never forget, but for the most part he forgives and forgets easily.

When a delegation from the Democratic National Committee called at the White House last month to register political complaints, most forthright complainant was Louisiana committeeman, former Gov. James Noe.

"Mr. President," he said, "my name is Noe. I'm not a yes man."

Noe's blasting of bureaucrats which followed, was so blunt that White House advisers got the idea Noe himself might jump the reservation and refuse to support the ticket in 1944. The President, however, doesn't share this view. At a White House meeting the other day, young Representative Edward Hebert of Louisiana asked Roosevelt what he thought of "our Jimmy Noe."

"He's a great old boy," chuckled Roosevelt. "I'm very fond of him."

After a few more pleasantries, Hebert was about to leave, but the President called him back and said:

"Don't worry about Jimmy Noe. He's an old friend of mine."

Checks to Soldiers' Wives

Here's good news for thousands of dependents of men in the Army who have been wondering what has happened to their dependency checks from the Government. Their checks soon will begin arriving on time.

After months, during which many unemployed mothers and wives had to depend on charity for food and fuel, the War Department has taken two steps to insure quick delivery of dependency payments.

First, the office of the Adjutant General has relaxed its rigid identification requirements for dependents. Second, the Army has greatly reduced the number of improperly executed dependency forms by sending out a general order to all newly inducted men, stressing the importance of accuracy and clarity in designating the names, addresses and relation of their dependents.

The Adjutant General of the Army paid out a record total of $150,000,000 in dependency checks during March and this will be increased substantially during April.

Coal Miner Plans Peace

One of the most optimistic factors about our future chances of world peace is the way in which the American people are thinking about it. For instance, Raymond M. Davis of Morgantown, W. Va., a coal mine operator who came up the hard way and never had much education, has recently written a book on a "Proposed New International Order," which he has sent to all members of Congress.

Coal Miner Davis has made world peace his hobby. His plan for keeping it is more ambitious than most people's—an international government, international administrative board of 15 men, and an international congress.

But he is not anxious to put across his own specific plan as much as he is in getting people to think.

"The strength of a nation," writes Coal Miner Davis, "is found in the character of its people. One of the greatest elements of a strong character of an individual is his ability to think. If the masses of the people can be stimulated to independent thought, I have no fear of the conclusion they will eventually reach."

No Argentine Meat

Despite the disastrous meat shortage, the American housewife will not have a chance to purchase Argentine beef, as proposed recently by Representative Celler of New York. There are two chief reasons:

1. Almost all of Argentina's beef is now being purchased by the British. The British are also acting as agents for the U. S. A., so the two Allies will not bid against each other, and are shipping canned meat to the American Army in North Africa. We ship the tin to Argentina, and the British handle the rest.
2. Special purchases of beef from Argentina now, regardless of the hoof and mouth disease embargo, would enrage other Latin-American neighbors which have broken relations with the Axis, while Argentina has not. They would claim that Argentina was benefiting from being pro-Axis, since her ships were immune from the submarine and were carrying meat to the U. S. A.

Note: Though most people don't realize it, Brazil grows more cattle than Argentina.

Merry-Go-Round

When a Truman subcommittee visited Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, one Senator remarked that the power plant laboratory was dirty. Work was stopped for six days while paint was applied copiously. Other Wright Field laboratories are following suit. They will now look pretty, but the loss of man-hours will be considerable . . . Though her father was a British officer in the last war, and she is British-born, the State Department is holding Mrs. Rene Tanqueray, wife of the French consul in New York, a virtual prisoner in Hershey, Pa. Not allowed to communicate with friends by telephone or even letter, she and her three sons are about to be deported to France, which probably means a concentration camp. Her husband was consul in New York for 17 years, long before Vichy.

A New Story Of Jefferson Needed Now

By Carl Sandburg

For those who, like the present writer, are neither lighted with enthusiasm nor dusty with disappointment over the Thomas Jefferson memorial just dedicated in Washington, there is sweet consolation and enduring satisfaction nevertheless.

SANDBURG

For the fame of this man can last beyond either mediocre monuments or mistaken judgments. The books holding his speeches, writings and state papers—there they stand. Cold facts, specific data, speculations and hopes around democracy, the people, the American dream, the Bill of Rights—often he says it with music, in a cadence of words that quietly sing.

In any high and wide definition of poetry, Jefferson rates as a bard whose written lines have taken possession of his countrymen.

His companions, the men who knew him close up early in the American Revolution, must have seen something far out of the ordinary in him. Otherwise they wouldn't have given him the assignment to write a document that would answer for their own people and the peoples of the world the question, "What are we fighting for?"

Needed a Writer

The members of the Continental Congress saw that when in the course of human events it became necessary for a people to tell why they are fighting a war, it is an advantage to find a writer who can say, "We hold these truths to be self-evident," and then get down to cases, as did Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence.

So wide-ranging is Jefferson that good men of both political parties claim him and cite chapter and verse.

Time passed and his name shone again and once more his words were kept, cherished, studied.

Biography Wanted

Not yet has come a first-rate, long range biography of this man. Such a book is much wanted, truly needed. Young people especially should have at hand the story of his life for what they can learn from it.

The younger Abraham Lincoln studied his Jefferson and in later years spoke his thanks for what the always smoldering Virginian had given him.

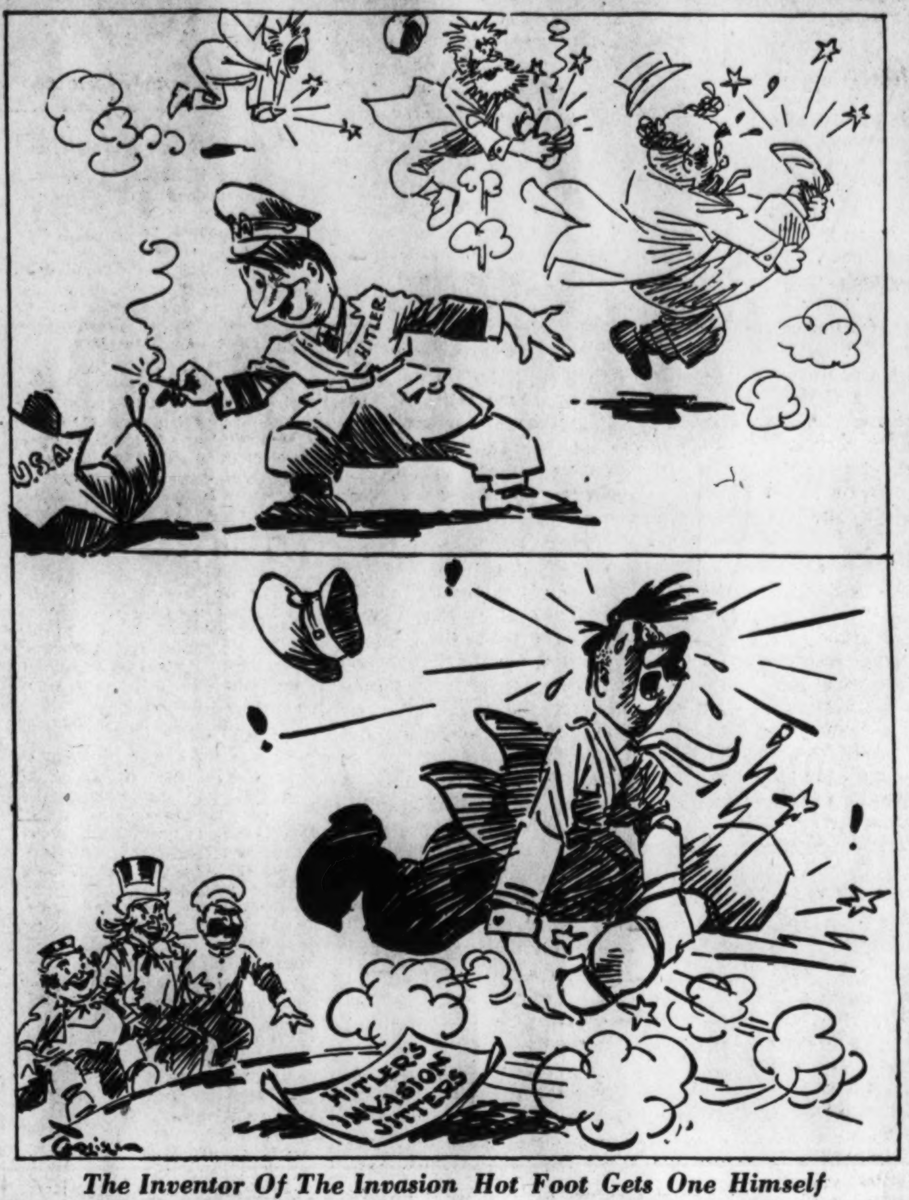
For those now lacking time to read the thousands of pages of collected Jefferson writings there is available a Jefferson cyclopedia where his thoughts are indexed as to farming, fertilizer, politics, newspapers, vegetables and liberty.

In the speeches and writings of Lincoln there are direct tributes to Jefferson, the man and his ideas.

Part of Lincoln

Some parts of Jefferson's thoughts Lincoln absorbed so completely that they became part of him and he didn't care whether his listeners found Jefferson or Lincoln in what he was saying. Twice in political addresses Lincoln paraphrased Jefferson, as Jefferson in turn had found the main thought in Voltaire who probably took it from some one of the ancients. Jefferson wrote it in a letter to Roger C. Weightman, June 24, 1826. It reads:

"The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. There are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day (July 4th) forever refresh our recollection of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them."



The Inventor Of The Invasion Hot Foot Gets One Himself

ERNEST LINDLEY

Food Conference Can Only Start On Problem of World-Wide Needs

A great deal has been written about the press arrangements for the United Nations Food Conference but very little about the subject matter of the conference.

LINDLEY

Even in Washington the impression spread around, and has not been entirely dissipated, that the conference was called to deal with the emergency feeding of liberated peoples. This is a job which will have to be done. It is being planned now, on our side, by Herbert H. Lehman's Committee on Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation. Some of the discussions at the United Nations Food Conference will have a bearing on it.

But the conference, in the minds of its American organizers, is not intended to deal primarily with emergency problems. It is intended to begin consideration of the world-wide reorganization of food production after the war.

Most of mankind has never had enough of the right kinds of food. Larger production and distribution of food is the first and most essential step toward creating the "freedom from want" pledged in the Atlantic Charter.

Better organization of agriculture and world trade is necessary to higher standards of living for the farmers themselves, who compromise about three-fifths of the world's working population.

Knowledge One Factor

Greater production of the right foods is partly a matter of providing farmers in backward areas with more knowledge and better equipment. It is partly a matter of lowering trade barriers which protect high-cost uneconomic production of certain crops in some nations while lack of markets create surpluses and discourage production in the low-cost areas. It will call for readjustment in other directions.

But it is undeniable that the world could produce and use a great deal more food than it did before the present World War, or at any time in its history.

When the war ends, most of the people of Europe will have been suffering from malnutrition for several years and most of the others will have been on short rations. The survivors will need food at once, and they probably will continue to need emergency feeding, on a diminished scale, for several years. The emergency problem, on the American side, is being surveyed and will be handled by Governor Lehman's committee.

May Need Tools

The next step is rehabilitation. On the agricultural side, this will require shipments of seed and stock and possibly machinery and tools. The purpose is to restore food production in Europe as rapidly as possible. This, it is expected, will take, on the average, two crop seasons, although a longer period probably will be necessary to replace livestock and poultry.

Straight rehabilitation, however, would restore production which would be uneconomic if agriculture were soundly organized on a world-wide basis. It would require the reestablishment of tariffs and subsidies to which various nations resorted in the struggle toward self-sufficiency in food production.

The end of the war will provide an unique opportunity to get away from at least some of the high-cost practices of the prewar period and reopen Europe as a market for the surpluses—the word should perhaps be put in quotation marks—of the lower-cost producing areas overseas.

At first, these sales may have to be financed by loans, but ultimately, if the nations exporting agricultural products are to get any value in return, it must be in the form of goods and services.

But even in the United States, according to a prewar study made by the Bureau of Home Economics, only 27 per cent of the people had good diets, while 38 per cent had fair diets and 35 per cent had poor ones.

We know now that we do not produce as much food as our own people want to eat.

Reorganizing and modernizing world agriculture might require a generation or longer. The conference at Hot Springs can only make a beginning by surveying the problem, perhaps making a few recommendations, and proposing some sort of international machinery to carry the job forward.

The big question is whether the job will be attempted. It is not worth trying unless the United Nations are going to collaborate in enforcing an enduring peace. If they are determined to do that, the reorganization of agriculture is one of the ways to underwrite the peace and make it fruitful.

MARK SULLIVAN

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Menaces State Rights

The so-called "anti-poll-tax" bill is in Congress again. The poll tax is a payment required from voters in seven Southern States as a qualification for registering and voting. The amount of the tax varies from $1 to $3. By the bill in Congress, States would be forbidden to keep this requirement as respects voting for candidates for Federal offices.

SULLIVAN

The drive to make Congress pass the anti-poll-tax bill is vigorous, ingenious and wide-ranging. One device is to get State legislatures throughout the country to pass resolutions indorsing the bill. The Legislature of New York last month passed this resolution.

"Resolved, That the Legislature of the State of New York respectfully petitions the Congress of the United Sattes to speedily enact H. R. 7 or any other similar or suitable legislation which effectively abolishes the payment of a poll tax as a qualification for voting for candidates for office in the Federal government."

That is the resolution of the New York Legislature.

What It Indorses

Now look at the bill in Congress which the resolution indorses. The meat of the bill is:

"It shall be unlawful for any State, municipality or other government or governmental subdivision to . . . [require] the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting or registering to vote in any primary or other election for President, Vice President, electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or member of the House of Representatives; and any such requirement shall be invalid and void."

To resolve about other States is easy. But in principle the New York Legislature was resolving about something closer home—it was resolving about its own State of New York.

For if Congress can forbid a voting requirement in one State, which happens to be the poll tax, Congress can by the same power forbid any other voting requirement in any other State.

Just as some Southern States have particular requirements for voting, so do all other States have particular requirements. New York, for example, has requirements that a new voter produce a high-school diploma or pass a literacy test; that a voter coming from another State to reside in New York do the same; that a foreign-born voter produce his final naturalization papers. New York and all other States have requirements that a voter must have resided in the State and voting precinct a certain length of time.

The States' Job

These requirements for voting—all requirements for voting—are at present an exclusive function of the States. They are an extremely important function—because nothing is more vital to the very existence of any government than the function of fixing the requirements for voting.

If this function is lost or impaired a government is no longer truly a government.

We are obliged to conclude that the State legislatures, such as New York's, that pass this form of resolution do not realize what they are doing.

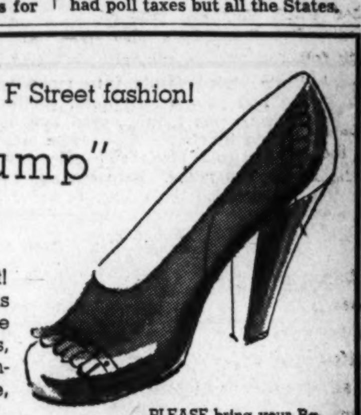
Let us tell them what they are doing. The resolution of the New York State Legislature quoted above, if translated into terms which express its effect upon the State of New York itself, would read somewhat as follows:

"The Legislature of the State of New York, now possessing and exercising the exclusive function of fixing requirements for voting, and being desirous that some of this function be taken over and exercised by the Federal Government at Washington, hereby petitions the Congress to assert and exercise a superior power over voting requirements to the extent of making the poll tax illegal in all States, including New York, as a requirement for voting on candidates for Federal offices."

Threat to States

There has been under way for some years a trend toward taking powers and functions away from State governments and transferring them to the Federal government at Washington. Everybody knows this movement exists. The danger in it is well recognized. In the furtherance of this trend nothing could be more far-reaching than for the State to let the Federal Government take over a major part of the function of fixing voting requirements.

The anti-poll-tax bill in Congress is a direct and serious threat to the rights of States—not merely the seven states that had poll taxes but all the States.



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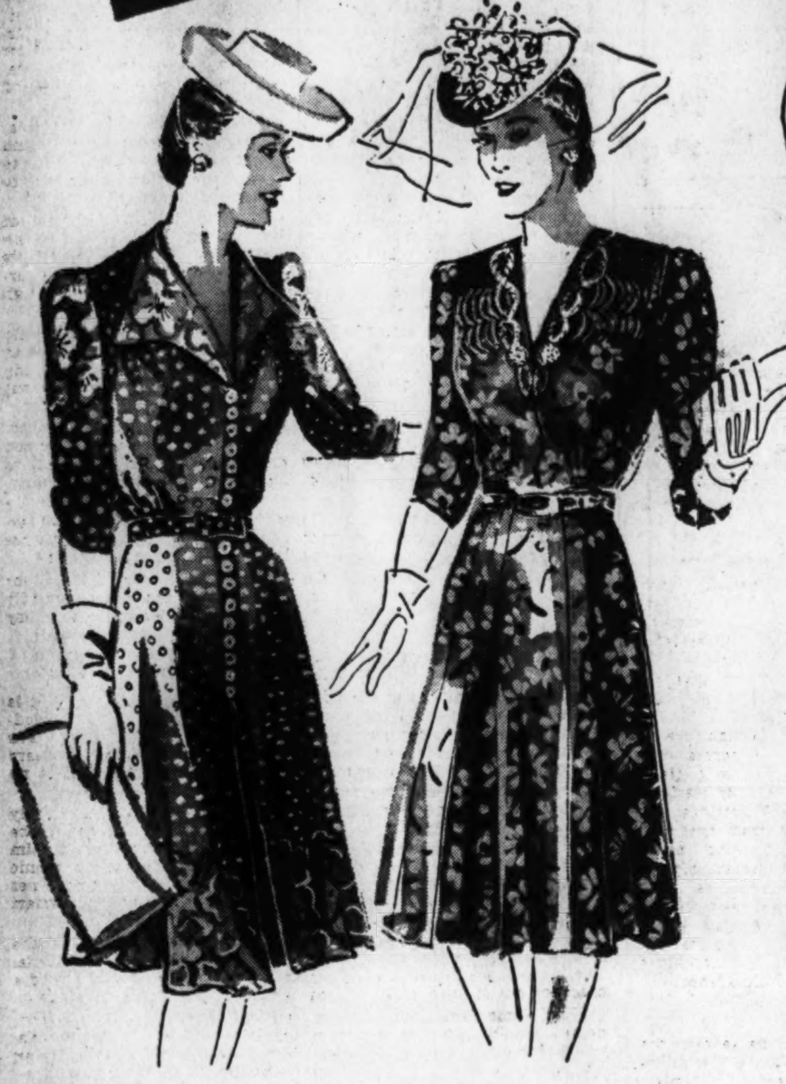

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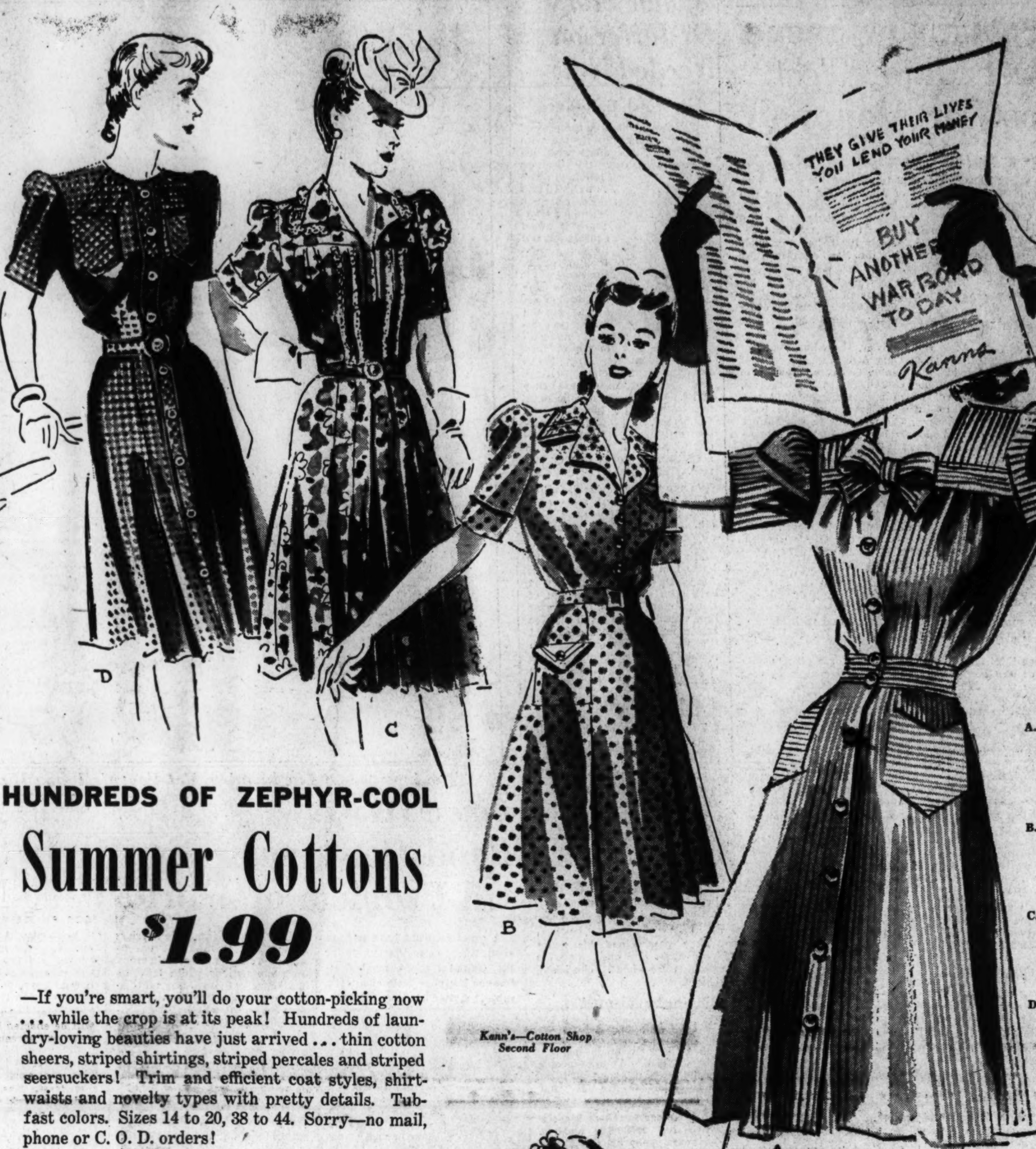

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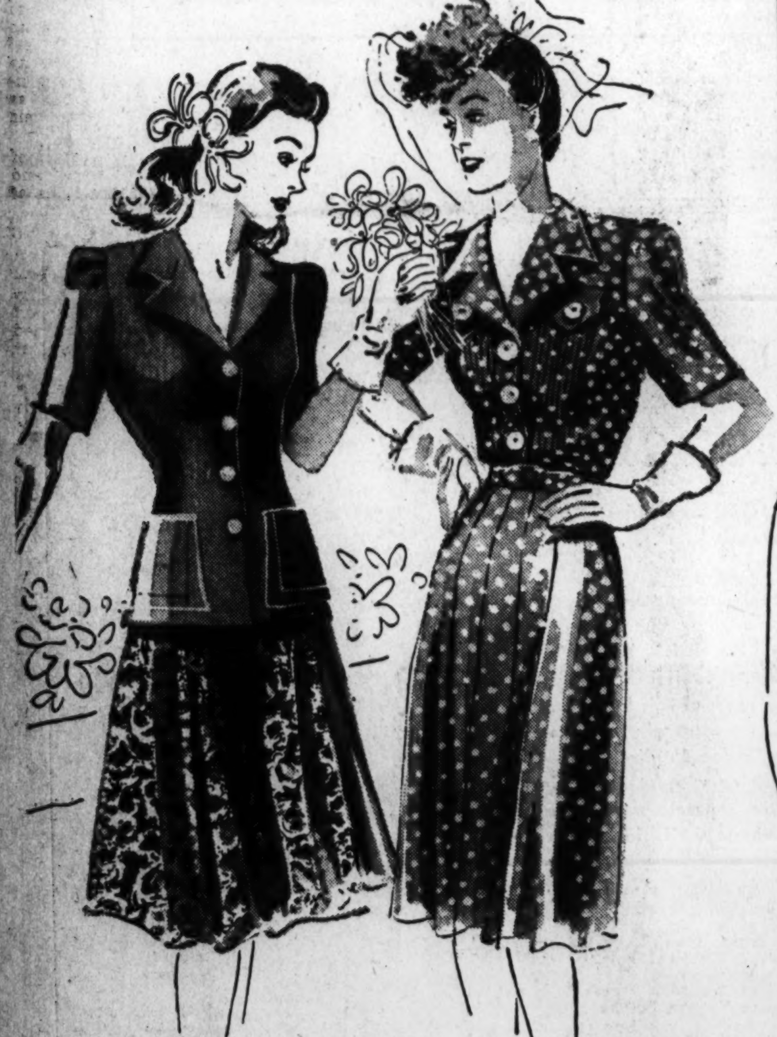

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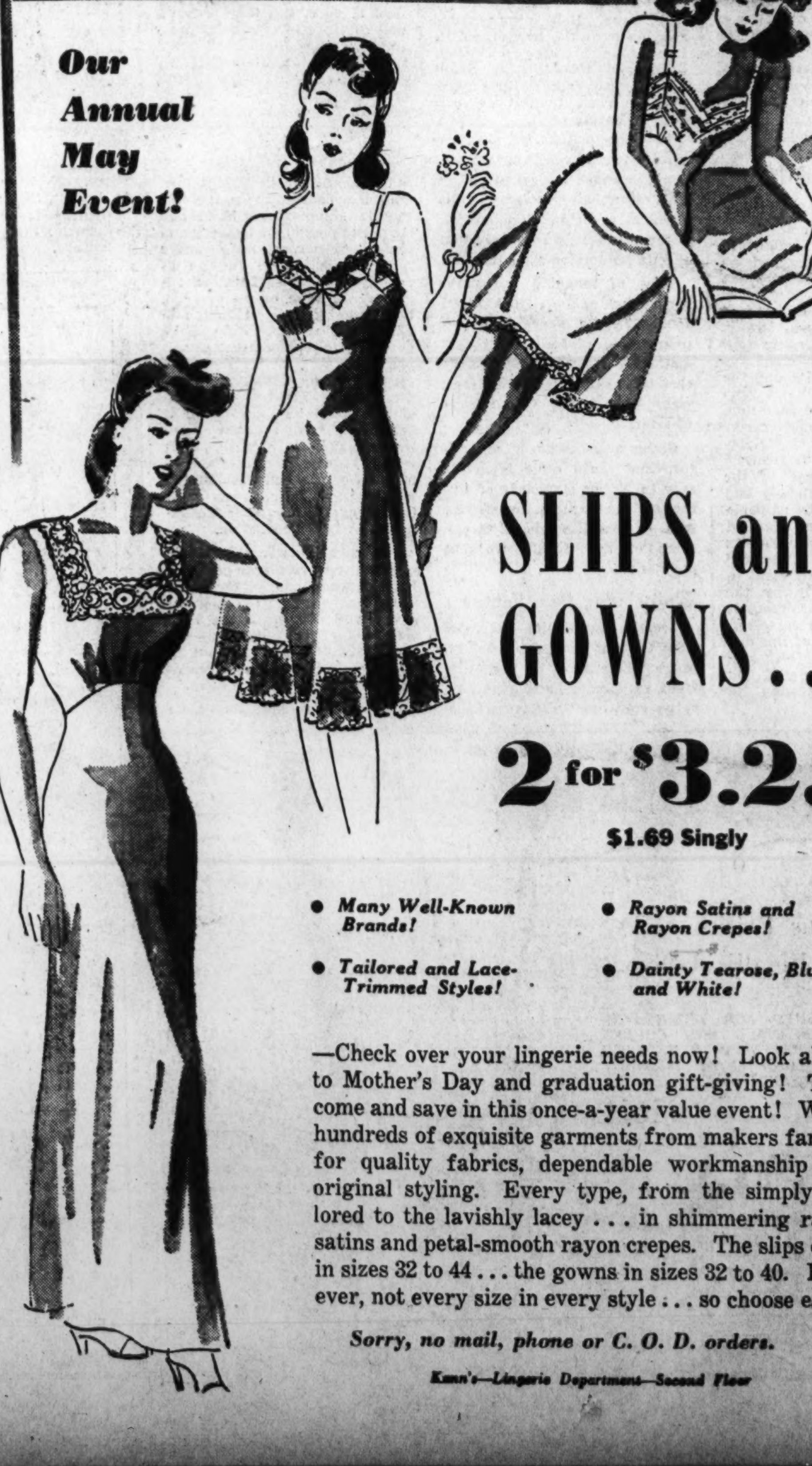

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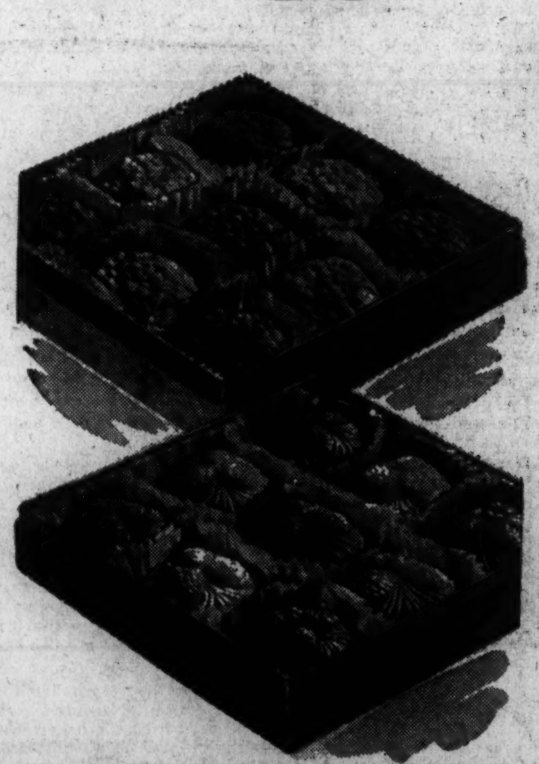

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New Series of Real Estate Articles—Where to Live in Metropolitan Washington—Page 5

SECTION III

SPORTS—REAL ESTATE
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The Washington Post

SPORTS—REAL ESTATE
FINANCE — CLASSIFIED

SECTION III

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

Greg Rice Smashes Penn Relays Two-Mile Record

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chandler Blanks Nats With One Hit, 1 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

New York, April 24.—The older inhabitants of the Yankee Stadium press box all but swooned today when Joe McCarthy's line-up was announced before the game. McCarthy had benched Outfielder Roy Weatherly, hero of the Yankees' opening game, and Catcher Bill Dickey.

Why? Well, the Yankees were going to face left-handed pitching and McCarthy wanted more right-handed hitting so he replaced Weatherly and Dickey with men who hit right-handed. That sounds logical enough, it's an old tactic among managers. But with the once-haughty Yankees it's a strange maneuver.

Until this season, McCarthy was never very much disturbed about whether his team was facing right-handed or southpaw pitching. Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Red Rolfe, Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Dickey and the rest of the lads weren't bothered much. They rapped all kinds of pitching. McCarthy rarely changed his batting order unless somebody was ill or hurt.

But in benching two of his left-handed hitters today, McCarthy was making what amounts to an admission that the Yankees this season are forced to resort to the trick of juggling their batting order. McCarthy doesn't have the kind of a team that could go up there and hit straight away. Gone are DiMaggio, Henrich, Rizzuto and Rolfe. McCarthy is now forced to pull strings just like another manager managing just another ball team.

* * *

It's just as well that the big league brass hats are rushing a livelier ball into play, as they've decided to do after one week of disastrous experimentation with the ersatz pellet. There was a great possibility that the dead ball would drive the customers from the parks.

The fans don't like it, that was plain today at Yankee Stadium when 9248 of 'em sat in bored silence while the Yankees and Nats played their 1-0 game that contained a total of only five hits. A 1-0 game is supposed to be something of a classic, but the customers don't prefer that kind of a classic.

It was very unthrilling for the fans to watch the athletes swing viciously at the dead ball and knock it nowhere. One run was scored in the first inning, and that was the last run of the game. The pitching skill of Spud Chandler and Ewald Pyle might have been immense, but it wasn't very much appreciated. There was only one tight spot for the pitchers in the ball game after the first inning.

It was depressing to see well-hit balls float into easy plays because the ersatz innards have removed the bounce from the sphere. The fans scarcely worked up a shout because there were few times when men were in scoring position. The pitching duel has always been overrated anyway as a fan's game. They like to see long hits. Long hits mean the outfielders are doing a lot of running, the batters a lot of sliding and all of it surrounded by a lot of throwing and maybe a thrilling tag.

How the majors ever came to adopt their new mush-ball in the first place is something to ponder. Warren Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds who was on the three-man committee, didn't like it before the ball was adopted, but he was outvoted by Judge Landis and League President Will Harridge.

* * *

How do the ballplayers feel about their job of playing ball at a time when the accent is on military service and defense work? Do they honestly believe that they are contributing something to the Nation's morale by continuing to play ball? Danny Litwhiler, the slugging outfielder who is the best player on the Phillies, is displaying with some pride this letter:

"Dear Danny; I know you have never heard of me before, but I have followed your career for a long time. I remember when you even played with Charleston, when you were the property of the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers missed a good bet when they passed you up.

"I am going to make a strange request of you, but I think you'll understand, for I know you have a baby like I do, and think the world of him. I am 26 years old, in the . . . armored regiment (tank division). My boy's name is Larry Muentz, 3 years old. I have played baseball since I have been in knee-pants and I know what it can teach you along the lines of friendship, sportsmanship and good health.

"If anything should happen to me, I wouldn't be able to leave much to impress on my boy the necessity for leading a clean life. If you could send him a baseball with a message on it, that would give him the urge to play baseball, I would be in your debt. I dream of my boy playing big league baseball some day, and if God spares me, I hope to see it come true.

"Pvt. Otto Muentz, jr."

Riverland Wins Feature At Jamaica

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—Riverland the thoroughbred Harold Clark purchased for $6000 last summer, poured it on in the stretch today to win Jamaica's sixteenth annual Excelsior Handicap as numerous betting records were wiped out by the throng of 34,183.

The five-year-old son of Coldstream triumphed by four lengths as he traveled the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 and ran off with a first-place purse of $9300.

The spectators poured $368,835 through the windows on this race alone, to wipe out the track record for a single race set at $311,164 on April 18, 1942. The mark was hung up after the bettors had dropped $97,524 into the tills for the daily double—a national record for that type of wagering.

The day's handle for the seven races was $2,142,046, less than $35,000 shy of the national one-day

See JAMAICA, Page 3, Column 4.

Indians Win Over Detroit, 3 to 2, in Ninth

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 24.—The punchless Cleveland Indians came to life with a three-run rally in the ninth inning today for a 3-to-2 triumph over the luckless Detroit Tigers.

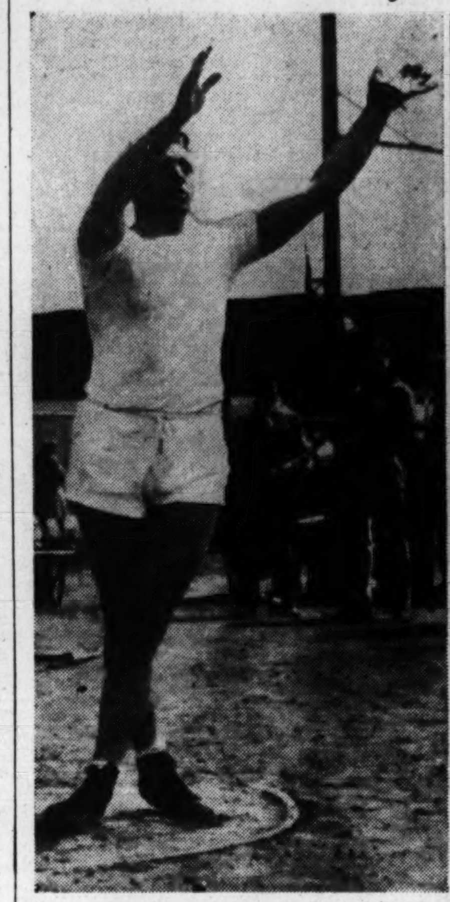
Lou Boudreau and Hank Edwards opened the Tribe half with one-basers and Ken Keltner's sacrifice advanced them. At this timely moment Heath drove a long single to the right-center corner of League Park, tying the score and retiring the tiring Mr. White in favor of Johnny Gorsica.

The Detroit relief flinger got his erstwhile teammate, Roy Cullenbine, on a grounder as Heath advanced to second, but with two down, Otto Denning reached first and Jeff took third as Jimmy Bloodworth fumbled Denning's grounder.

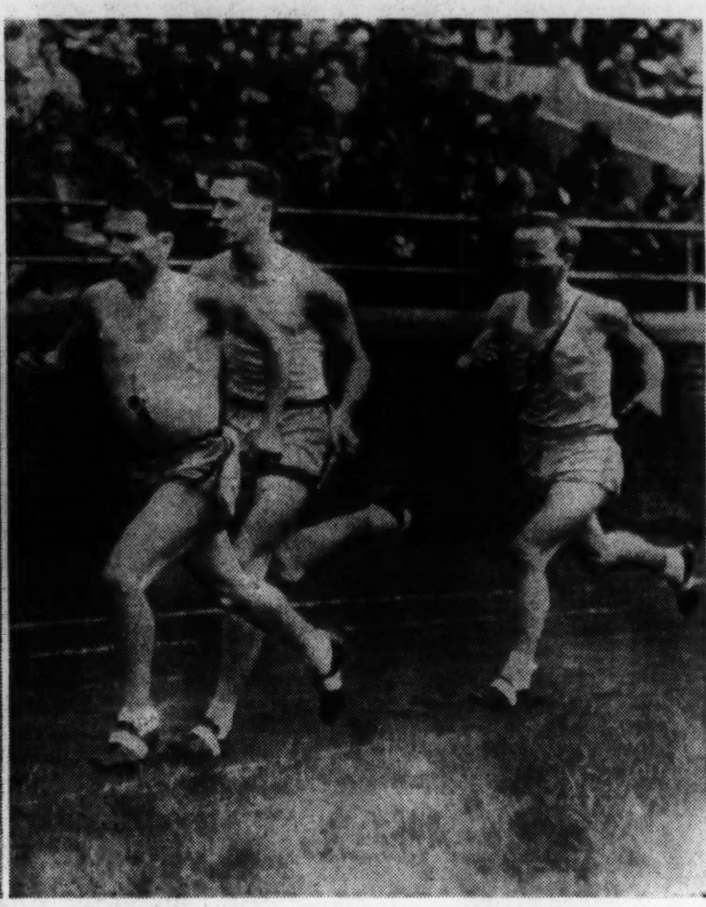
The weak-hitting Ray Mack was at bat, so Boudreau called for a double steal. Denning broke for second base. Paul Richards, Tiger catcher, bluffed a throw there and

See INDIANS, Page 3, Column 1.

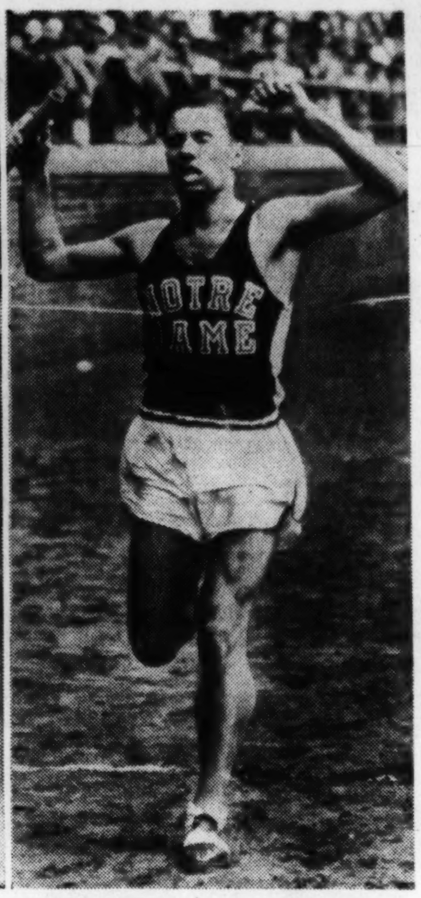
A Hammer Victory . . . A Familiar Picture—the 65th . . . Irish Score



MAJOR TRIUMPHS—Major Chester Cruickshank, Camp Pickett, Va., former Colorado star and 1939 National Champion, tosses the hammer 169 feet, 11¾ inches to win the event in the Penn Relays yesterday.



LIKE THE BROOK—Greg Rice, former Notre Dame champion, shown on his way to winning his 65th 2-mile relay yesterday in the feature of the annual Penn Relays. Rice is being trailed by William Hulse, Midshipmen's School, New York, and Dave Williams, Georgetown University star midway in the race. Rice hung up a time of 9:12.2, setting a new Relays record.



JUST A BREEZE—Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame runner, crosses the finish line nearly a lap ahead of his field to complete the Irish's triumph in the 4-mile relay in 17:54.3 yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Rice Smashes 2-Mile Mark in Penn Relays

20,000 See Ex-Irish Runner Break Only Meet Record of 49th Annual Carnival

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, April 24.—Greg Rice, the old master of two-mile running, took up where his understudy left off today and showed 20,000 fans at the forty-ninth University of Pennsylvania relay carnival the only record-breaking performance of the two-day meet.

Making his outdoor start of a campaign he hopes will lead to a series of meetings with Sweden's world record holder, Gunder Haegg, Rice ran off and hid from his field in the invitation 2-mile race. His time of 9:12.2, while it was nowhere near Haegg's unofficial world record of 8:47.8 or even Rice's own indoor mark of 8:51, was creditable under the conditions and it was more than good enough to beat the carnival mark of 9:17.6 set by Indiana's Fred Wilt in 1941. Dave Williams, Georgetown, was fifth in the six-man field.

Only Record

Rice, as usual, didn't have any competition—he finished some 125 yards ahead of Glenn Masten, Colgate's indoor intercollege champion, and the track itself was slow, as indicated by the failure of anyone else even to come near a meet record.

The former Notre Dame speedster came in to take the day's top honors after another Notre Dame ace, Ollie Hunter, had turned in a series of crowd-pleasing performances. Hunter climaxed a two-day job by running a 4:22.9 anchor mile in the 4-mile relay to give the Irish a 200-yard margin over Penn State. On Friday Hunter had anchored the winning

See PENN, Page 3, Column 6.

Watkins Sets Drake Relays Jump Record

By International News Service

Des Moines, Iowa, April 24.—The oldest mark on the Drake relay record book was shattered today when Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M. sailed over the high-jump bar at 6 feet 8 inches.

The Texas jumper broke a 21-year-old record of 6 feet 6 inches set by Harold Osborne back in 1922. The Osborne mark has been a jinx to Drake relay jumpers for years with the record standing year after year.

Watkins first cleared the bar at 6 feet 6 inches and after all the other contestants dropped out went over at 6 feet 7 inches and again at 6 feet 8 inches.

First to shake the hand of the 6-foot-4-inch jumper was Osborne, formerly of Illinois, who was a spectator.

Another record was broken, but was not counted as official because the contestant, Richard Ganslen, former Columbia University stu-

See DRAKE, Page 3, Column 3.

S. C. Track Crown Won By Tarheels

Defending Champs Pile Up 77 5-6 Points; Keydets Second, Duke 3d

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 24.—North Carolina, defending champion, retained the Southern Conference track title at the annual meet which ended here today. The Tarheels' score was 77 5/6.

Other scores: Virginia Military Institute, 44½; Duke, 41; South Carolina, 15½; William and Mary, 15½; Davidson, 12 1/3; N. C. State, [illegible] 1/3, and Clemson, 9.

Mike Mangum, cocaptain of the Tarheel team, was the big gun in his squad's victory. He accounted for 12½ points and led the individual scorers among the more than 100 athletes. Mangum won the high and low hurdles and tied for third in the broad jump.

Rich Van Wagoner, Mangum's teammate not only successfully defended the mile run crown he won last year but also staved off a desperate last moment try by Franklin, of Clemson, and finished first in the 880-yard run. Then he sparked the North Carolina relay team to victory in the mile relay. His total for the meet was 11¼ points.

Another champion from last year, big Bob Gantt, of Duke, renewed his claim to the shot-put title with a toss of 48⅝ feet and then copped the discus throw with a heave of 145¼ feet.

Cardinals Win, 2-1, As Reds' Errors Aid

St. Louis Scores One in Sixth And Winning Run on Passed Ball

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 24.—Four errors blew a ball game for Cincinnati's Reds today as the St. Louis Cardinals won, 2-1, taking advantage of three miscues in one frame to chalk up their first score in 27 innings of the infant season.

Midseason pitching by Elmer Riddle, in scattering seven hits, went for naught, while it was not until the eighth that the Reds were able to connect with Harry Gumbert, who started for the World Champions. Then, Max Marshall's single and Frank McCormick's double were enough to bring Howard Krist to the scene and the Rhinelanders' lone tally came with Marshall scoring as Eddie Miller bunted out on an attempted squeeze play.

The Cards really made hay in the sixth. Debs Gams flied, Stan Musial singled and took second as

See CARDS, Page 3, Column 2.

A. U. Tennis Team Beats Haverford

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—American University racqueters today defeated the Haverford netmen, 6-3. This was the Eagles' third straight victory of the week, having turned back Lehigh yesterday and Johns Hopkins Tuesday.

The results:

SINGLES—Miller (A) defeated Roesler, 6—3, 6—4; Joerke (H) defeated Nielson, 6—1, 7—5; Manchester (A) defeated Vila, 6—4, 6—1; Hossick (A) defeated Magill, 6—0, 6—1; Shepherd (H) defeated Doolittle, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Fugler (A) defeated Birdsall, 3—6, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Miller-Hossick (A) defeated Goerke-Miller, 6—4, 6—3; Roesler-Shepherd (H) defeated Nielson-Fugler, 6—1, 6—3; Manchester-Doolittle (A) defeated Magill-D. Miller, 6—4, 8—10, 6—2.

A's Defeat Red Sox, 7-6, In Twelfth

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 24.—Dick Siebert's outfield fly enabled Elmer Valo to score from third base and broke up the season's first extra-inning game here today, the Athletics beating Boston, 7 to 6, in 12 frames.

It was Philadelphia's second victory in the three-game series with the Red Sox. Roger Wolff, fourth Athletics' pitcher, was credited with his first decision of the year and Mace Brown, who finished on the mound for Boston, was the loser.

The A's gained a 4-0 lead but couldn't hold it, the Sox going ahead with three in the seventh after having scored twice in the fourth. Philadelphia tied it in the home half of the seventh, 5-5. Boston registered once in the ninth and so did the Macks.

Valo drew a pass off Brown to open the twelfth and advanced to second on Jo-Jo White's fielder's choice, Brown's throw to Shortstop Lake being too late to get Valo. Eddie Mayo sacrificed Valo to third and another pass to Jimmy Tyack loaded the bases. Siebert flied to Fox, scoring Valo.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	4	1	4	1	Valo,rf....	6	1	0	0
Fox,rf....	4	1	3	1	White,cf...	6	2	3	0
Doerr,2b..	5	1	1	2	Mayo,3b...	5	2	2	1
Lupien,1b.	4	0	9	5	Tyack,lf...	5	3	3	0
Tabor,lf...	1	0	0	0	Siebert,1b..	5	3	13	1
G'rison,cf.	4	1	1	1	Suder,2b...	6	3	6	2
L.N'ome,3b	4	0	5	1	Hall,ss....	6	1	2	6
Partee,c...	5	2	8	1	Swift,c....	5	2	5	4
Terry,p...	1	0	1	0	Arntzen,p..	0	0	1	0
Karl,p....	1	0	1	3	Fagan,p...	1	0	0	2
†Peacock..	1	0	0	0	§Welaj....	1	0	0	0
Ryba,p....	0	0	1	0	Blackp....	0	0	1	2
‡Miles....	1	0	0	0	¶Estalleia.	1	0	0	0
Brown,p..	0	0	1	1	Wolff,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	6	*35	16	Totals..	48	17	*36	18

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Karl in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.
§Batted for Fagan in seventh.
¶Batted for Black in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia .	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—7

Runs—Fox, Doerr, Tabor (2), Garrison, Partee, Valo (2), White, Tyack, Siebert (3). Runs batted in—Tyack (2), Suder (2), Swift, Siebert, Hall, Tabor, Garrison, Partee (3), Lake. Two-base hits—Tyack, Siebert, Partee. Sacrifices—Arntzen, Mayo, Newsome, Brown. Double plays—Hall to Suder to Siebert; Black to Siebert. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 17. First base on balls—Off Arntzen, 6; off Black, 3; off Wolff, 1; off Karl, 4; off Ryba, 1; off Brown, 4. Hits—Off Arntzen, 1 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Fagan, 3 in 4 innings; off Black, 0 in 2 innings; off Wolff, 2 in 2 innings; off Terry, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Karl, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Ryba, 2 in 2 innings; off Brown, 4 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Fagan (Tabor). Passed ball—Partee. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 58 minutes. Attendance—3452.

Clary Raps Double for Only Blow

Pyle Yields Only 4 Safe Clouts But His Teammates Fail to Connect in Crisis

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, April 24.—Ellis Clary doubled to left on the third pitch of the ball game and that, folks, was the complete substance of the Nats' batting attack in Yankee Stadium this afternoon. They didn't get another hit. The Yanks got four hits and won the ball game, 1 to 0.

Freckle-faced Spud Chandler was to learn later that Clary's hit had jolted him out of a coveted no-hit game. At the finish the Nats left the field muttering about the dead ball. But Outfielder Stan Spence wouldn't know. He struck out four times in his four trips to the plate.

Between Chandler and the balata ball, the Nats were in a horrible state. They were able to slug only three pitches beyond the infield, including Clary's hit. The Yankee outfielders totaled only two putouts. For the most part they stood around idly letting Chandler and the infield take charge of the Nats.

Pyle Losing Pitcher

The luckless pitcher for the Nats was Rookie Ewald Pyle, who gave up one run to the Yankees in the first inning and then shut them out until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth, after allowing only four hits. Owen Scheetz held the Yankees hitless in their last inning.

Nick Etten produced the winning run for the Yankees. After George Stirnweiss led off the first inning with a single over second, and Keller walked with one out, Joe Gordon popped up, but Etten rapped a single into center field and Stirnweiss romped home with the run that decided the ball game.

A gathering of 9248 fans saw the contest, lured to the park by a good break in the weather. Clary, maker of the Nats' only hit, was an added starter in the Washington lineup. He was bedded down in the Nats hotel by illness last night and was told not to go to the park today. He arrived before game time, said he felt better, and promptly proceeded to get the hit that saved the Nats ignominy of a no-hit defeat.

Nothing came of Clary's two bagger in that first inning. George Case moved him to third with an infield out, but Stan Spence committed the first of his four consecutive strikeouts, and Bob Johnson popped up.

Nats Fill Bases

The Nats attained the peak of their futility in the seventh, however. That's when they failed to score after getting the bases filled with one out. Johnson and Vernon drew walks from Chandler and Priddy sacrificed. Early was given an intentional pass, putting the issue up to Johnny Sullivan.

In this crisis, Rookie Third Baseman Bill Johnson did all right for the Yankees. He came up with a hot-shot grounder off Sullivan's bat, whipped the ball home to force Johnson, and Catcher Rollie Hems-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 2.

The Box Score

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b.......	4	0	1	1	3	0
Case, rf.......	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.......	4	0	0	2	0	0
R. Johnson, lf...	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.....	2	0	0	10	1	0
Priddy, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	3	0
Early, c........	2	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Pyle, p.........	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz, p......	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	8	0

*Batted for Pyle in eighth.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, ss...	3	1	2	2	0	0
Stainback, cf...	4	0	0	1	0	0
Keller, lf.......	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Etten, 1b.......	4	0	1	10	2	0
W. Johnson, 3b..	3	0	1	1	6	1
Hemsley, c.....	3	0	0	8	1	0
Lindell, rf......	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p.....	2	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	13	1

Washington.......	000	000	000—0
New York........	100	000	00x—1

Run batted in—Etten. Two-base hit—Clary. Stolen base—W. Johnson. Sacrifice—Priddy. Double play—W. Johnson to Hemsley to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 5; off Pyle, 3. Struck out—By Chandler, 7; by Pyle, 4. Hits—Off Pyle, 4 in 7 innings; off Scheetz, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pyle (Chandler). Losing pitcher—Pyle. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes. Attendance—8157.

National Leaguers Resort to 'Live' Ball; New '43 Supply Rushed by Frick Order

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—National League clubs were authorized today to use up their supply of 1942 baseballs, replacing the dead 1943 sphere, and the results immediately were apparent in the batting averages.

The old ball, much livelier than the one which has been in use during the first few days of the new season, was employed both at Ebbets Field where the Brooklyn Dodgers buried the Phillies under an 11-4 score.

Brooklyn and the Phillies jointly piled up 23 hits including two doubles and a home run while at Boston the Giants and Braves drove out 19 hits including two doubles and a homer. These were in sharp contrast with batting performances earlier in the season with the admittedly dead 1943 ball in play. Eight of the first 12 major league games played ended in shutouts, most of them low-hit affairs.

Permission to use the 1942 ball until manufacturing defects in the 1943 sphere are corrected was given all National League clubs by President Ford Frick. That the first shipment of 1943 balls was not up to major league standards was admitted yesterday by Lou Coleman, vice president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., the manufacturer. He said that the trouble had been spotted and that a satisfactory ball would be available within two weeks.

Club owners, fearful that the dead ball would stop their best hitters and cut down sharply on the game's crowd appeal, were sharply critical and eager for quick relief.

Frick's action today was intended to furnish this wherever possible. Only at Brooklyn, however, was a supply of the 1942 ball available. The dead 1943 ball was used at Cincinnati, where the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals won a 2-1 decision over the Reds; at Boston, where the Giants edged out the Braves, 4-3, despite some lusty hitting, and at Chicago, where the Cubs trounced the Pirates, 6-4. A total of 16 hits were made at Cincinnati and 20 at Chicago.

Whether action similar to Frick's had been taken by Will Harridge, president of the American League, could not immediately be determined. Harridge was not available for comment.

The American League will continue using the new ball.

"We've had no formal complaint registered in our league about the so-called dead ball," President Will Harridge said, "and until we do, we will keep playing with the 1943 model."

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 12; Columbia, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 10; Oklahoma, 3.
Michigan State, 10; Ohio State, 6.
Loyola, 5; Western Maryland, 4.
Ellis Island Coast Guard, 6; Princeton, 3.
Camp Holabird, 7; Maryland, 2.
Minnesota, 13; Luther (Iowa), 5.
Virginia, 17; V. M. I., 5.
Wash. and Lee, 20; William and Mary, 2.
Hampden-Sydney, 7; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Fort Belvoir, 9; Quantico Marines, 7.
Carleton, 8; Iowa State, 3.
Wisconsin, 4; Iowa, 1.
Amherst, 4; Brown, 1.
Army, 3; Lafayette, 1.
Harvard, 6; Northeastern, 4.
Penn, 5; Cornell, 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 9; Columbia, 0.
Iowa State, 7; Carleton, 0.
American U., 6; Haverford, 3.
Wisconsin, 5; Chicago, 4.
Illinois, 5; Michigan, 4.
Princeton, 8; Army, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 9; Pittsburgh, 0.
Michigan, 17; Notre Dame, 7.
Michigan, 12½; Michigan State, 2½.
Michigan State, 8; Notre Dame, 7.
Michigan Normal, 12; Detroit, 6.
Northwestern, 20½; Wisconsin, 6½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Stevens, 10; Lehigh, 3.
Navy, 4; Penn State, 2.
Yale, 6; Springfield, 3.
Princeton, 6; Army, 5.

COLLEGE SAILING
Lehigh, 24; Drexel, 15.

COLLEGE TRACK
Navy Plebes, 86; Tech High, 29.
Army, 106⅔; Brown, 19⅓.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York......	2	0	1,000	...
Cleveland	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia ..	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis......	1	1	.500	1
WASHINGTON	1	2	.333	1½
Boston	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 1; WASHINGTON, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6 (12 innings).
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2). Carrasquel and Haeffner vs. Harris and Burrows.

Chicago at St. Louis (2). Maltzberger and Swift vs. Niggeling and Sundra.

Detroit at Cleveland (2). Trout or Newhauser and Overmire vs. Bagby and Naymick.

Boston at New York. Chase vs. Borowy.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	...
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	½
Chicago	2	1	.667	½
New York	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1½
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1½
Boston	0	1	.000	1½
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Sewell vs. Warneke.

New York at Boston. Mungo vs. Andrews.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Kraus vs. Davis.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pollet vs. Vander Meer.

Unchallenged Wins Baltimore Spring Handicap at Pimlico

Roberts Up On Victor; Price $5.20

15,561 Persons See Weekend Program; Daily Double Pays $79.70 to Pickers

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., April 24.—Taking command in the opening jump and staying on top throughout, Mrs. Sidney Soll's Unchallenged proved a worthy favorite in the ninth running of the $2500 added Baltimore Spring Handicap. It was a case of youth being served for the 3-year-old son of Challenger II and Agrila had in his wake five older horses as he drove to the wire a length and a half in advance of his closest rival. Cassis, owned by P. M. Burch of Washington, was second and six lengths in advance of G. C. Greer's Cape Cod.

Unchallenged won by six lengths in his previous start here and the customers went to him in flocks, making him the favorite and he paid $5.20. For the first time since the opening day of the racing here, the strip was in fast condition and Unchallenged turned in time of 1:11 4/5, the second fastest since the spring season opened in Maryland.

The first weekend of the Maryland Jockey Club's regular session drew the largest crowd, 15,561 (official) fans came out for the sport and both favorite and longshot players had their innings on the eighth race progam.

Jockey Porter Roberts, who is setting the pace for riders here, had the mount on Unchallenged and never looked back. However, he had to do some strong pushing at the end to hold Cassis safe.

Unchallenged was first out of the gate, but Pony Ballet was rushed up to him approaching the far turn. The two bobbed along for a furlong and then Roberts gave Unchallenged some rein and the 3-year-old began to draw out. Pony Ballet then stopped and there were no challenges until midstretch, where Cassis gained momentum and began to close on the leader. But Unchallenged had enough left to stave off his rival.

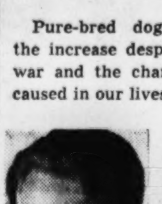
H. M. Babylon's Abbe Pierre, a $4.10 public choice, ran like a 1-to-100 shot in the fifth race, second best offering. Allowed to settle into stride and kept under wraps to the backstretch, the imported 6-year-old circled the leaders at the far turn to take command and won while almost jogging at the finish. Six lengths behind came Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Tamil to be second, two lengths ahead of Allen T. Simmons' Wishing. Only five started in the battle of a mile and 70 yards. The winner, capably handled by Jockey Paul Kieper, was clocked in 1:45 3-5.

A select few in the crowd cashed a $79.70 daily double on the "1 and 2" combination. The program opened with a front-running victory by Grant Thorn's Leaving. The fleet daughter of Cohort led throughout under Jockey Floyd Knapp's handling, winning by 3½ lengths and paying individual backers a $13.50 mutuel. Back to Back and Portage Trail followed Leaving over the line.

About Dogs

By George Berner

Pure-bred dogs continue on the increase despite Japs, Nazis, war and the changes they have caused in our lives. Some idea of what has been happening to dogs can be had from the following excerpt from a review of 1942 put out by the American Kennel Club:


BERNER

"Of many notable achievements attained in 1942 by the ranks of organized pure-bred dog breeders and exhibitors, the most outstanding was the aid given Uncle Sam's armed forces, for due to this complete cooperation, the Nation not only has thousands of dogs in training with all branches of the service but already can point to meritorious acts by "canine soldiers" on active duty. Particular credit goes to Dogs for Defense, Inc., organized by a small group of fanciers with the approval of the American Kennel Club, soon after Pearl Harbor.

Another feature of last year was the arrangement of all shows and field trials so as not to conflict with the Nation's effort to save gas and rubber. The majority of the 223 shows held last year contributed the majority of the gate receipts and many special funds to various war-relief causes.

While the drop from 350 to 223 was considerable, it is to be noted that entries were larger and attendance records in most sections of the country were broken. There were 103 field trials compared to 120 in 1941. Obedience tests, aside from those scheduled for some shows later canceled, held at their previous level. In many instances, each championship show canceled was replaced by as many as three or four non-titular match shows—thus increasing local competition.

Pure-bred dogs sales increased greatly. And in keeping with this, A. K. C. stud book registrations are greater than ever in history. In the first 11 months of 1942 they totaled 80,200, compared to 79,425 in 1941.

In spite of the gloomy predictions of amateur and professional pessimists, registrations continue to increase in 1943 and most of the panic regarding dog food subsided. There are enough good commercial dog foods available to keep him going until such time as meat can again be had.

Some dog owners seem to feel that their dogs should be wormed every Spring. That is not only unnecessary but very often dangerous. Others put a lump of sulphur in the dogs' drinking water, which is supposed to cure anything from dandruff to ingrown toenails, but which as a matter of fact is absolutely valueless for the simple reason that sulphur is absolutely insoluble in water.

Don't try any of these or any other stunts on your dog. Feed him and as long as he is well, treat him as you do an automobile that is running well—let him alone. If, on the other hand, something happens and it is apparent that he is not well, treat him just as you would your automobile again—don't try to fix it yourself, take him to a vet just as you would take your car to a mechanic.

Jamaica Race Results and Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Tropea	116	Marko Men	116
*Handsome Boy	111	Bob Rich	116
Free Lance	116	Spherio	116
Rodney Stone	116	Lord Hairan	111
Omaloo	116	*Vim	116
Red Fox	116	Lucky Draw	116
Resale	116	Sutton Place	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Jaquita	116	Joe Burger	119
*Targe	114	Flak	124
Stitch Again	113	Oatmeal	113
Gothic	119	Bit of Nerve	118
What Not	114		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; Croyden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pompion	122	Zaca Gray	112
Highborough	114	Vain Prince	110
Porter's Cap	115	Grey Wing	112
Sir Alfred	115	Flaught	112
Kingfisher	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Samaritan	108	Good Morning	115
*Sparkling Maid	103	**Shannon	103
†Navigating	115	Pomrose	115
†Adventurous	108	Fair Weather	113
*Farmerette	103		

†Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; St. Albans Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Bright Gallant	122	Great Rush	120
Ballyboy	102	Redthorn	112
Belle d'Amour	106	‡Don Bingo	114
†Bull Reigh	112	‡Don Juan II	114

†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡Binglin Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

City Talk	114	*Ibex	114
Sickle T.	117	The Fiend	120
Perfect Rhyme	115	Opening Bid	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tamlin	113	*Country Style	111
*Bottle Imp	111	Procla	111
*My Mallie	108	Manola	116
Swell Kid	116	Mug's Game	118
Panthorn	113	Budded	118
South Drive	116	*Bus V. Z.	113
*Cherry T.	108	*Galaprox	111
*Chislam	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sicyon, 124 (Brooks) 4.30 2.90 2.50
Song O'War, 111 (Murphy) .4.60 3.60
Bardia, 119 (Nash) 4.90
Sundodger, Fair Call, Aboyne and Strength also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Breezing Home, 116 (Nodarse) 10.80 7.50 3.80
Four Freedoms, 111 (Murphy) ...7.00 3.70
Towser, 113 (Lindberg) 2.50
Glanceabout, Eurasion, Hoosier Wolf, Sarge, Suntegra, Wuskenin also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.10

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Ravenala, 119 (Guerin) .. 5.50 4.00 2.50
Chic Shirley, 116 (Robertson) .. 9.40 4.00
†Tit for Tat, 113 (Stout) 2.50
Miss Biscuit, Jovine, †Entertainment, Clansman and Autocrat also ran. Time, 1:00⅕.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Cineus, 113 (Robertson).. 13.80 6.00 4.60
River Wolf, 113 (Deering) 4.00 3.00
Rice Cake, 123 (Nodarse) 4.50
Gent, Deseronto, Spalpeen, Grey Hood, Minefinder Radio Morale also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Excelsior Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Riverland, 124 (Brooks). 5.00 3.60 2.80
Minee-Mo, 108 (Lindberg) ... 32.90 18.80
Marriage, 121 (Guerin) 7.90
Tola Rose, Paperboy, Don Bingo, Scotland Light, Devil Diver, Apache, Mioland and Boysy also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; Naturalist Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doublerab, 126 (Gilbert) .. 3.20 2.70 2.20
Overdrawn, 109 (Brooks) 5.00 3.00
Requested, 118 (Higley) 2.70
Colchis, Mettlesome, Parasang also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Clip Clop, 108 (Murphy) ... 7.20 3.90 3.00
Ballotant, 123 (Gilbert) 4.90 3.80
Stepsome, 114 (Givens) 4.00
General Mowlee, Memory Book, Off Guard, Allmar, Strawberry and Blazing Glory also ran. Time, 1:55⅗.

Cross Meets Thomas on Turner Card

George Chaney To Meet Garner In Six-Round Semifinal Bout

Nearing the stretch of the indoor season, Promoter Joe Turner comes back with a pair of heavyweights, Wally Cross, Newark Negro, and Willie Thomas of Philadelphia, for tomorrow night's 10-round feature match at Turner's Arena.

Cross came here unheralded and unsung a few weeks ago to fight Al Hart, Army War College soldier. Hart had to exert all of his cunning and boxing skill before he could eke out a decision in 10 rounds.

A 5-1 favorite, Hart won by a split decision. If one were to take the verdicts of at least three-fourth of the 2600 persons in the arena that night, Cross would have been the winner by the proverbial country mile. For 10 minutes, the steaming fans stomped their disapproval at the decision, and Cross' handler, Angelo Pucci, threatened a demand that the commission order a reversal of the decision. The upset of the whole thing is that Cross looked good, even in defeat.

Cross' record shows he flattened Joe O'Gatti, Wild Bill Boyd, Henry Moroz, bat Al Delaney, Teddy Wint and lost to Fred Fiducia, Delaney and Johnny Flynn.

Thomas, making his Washington debut, comes here well recommended. Although beaten by Gus Dorazio and Clent Conway, the Philadelphian has whipped among other Al Hart and Joe Baksi, according to his manager, who tells Promoter Turner he would welcome a return shot with both fighters.

Semiwindup honors will be turned over to Charley Chaney, nephew of George (K. O.) Chaney, the Baltimorean who holds the world's all-time record for knockouts. If Charley is anything like Uncle George, he's a pretty good fighter. Charley's opponent is John Garner, stablemate of Georgie Parks. Garner has won five in a row at the Arena.

Dan Biggers and Mike Enrick, heavyweights, meet in a six, while Frankie Maxwell, conqueror last week of Jimmy Jerrico, takes on Billy Lewis.

Episcopal Tennis Team Beats Tech

Episcopal High School's crack tennis team yesterday added Tech High to its long list of victims, downing the Trainers, 7½ to 1½ on the Maroons' courts. The hosts, after the second singles match were never headed and went on to complete the rout with two victories in the doubles, the other match being a deadlock.

SINGLES—Bucknell (E) defeated Kientz, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Rowe (TL) defeated Harrison, 7—5, 7—5; Burnett (E) defeated Reynolds, 6—2, 6—0; Duncan (E) defeated McLean, 6—0, 6—0; Barrett (E) defeated Sloan, 6—1, 6—4; Hodge (E) defeated Wood, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Harrison-Burnett (E) tied Kientz-Rowe, 6—6, 6—6; Bucknell-Barrett (E) defeated Reynolds-McLean, 6—0, 6—1; Duncan-Hodge (E) defeated Sloan-Wood, 6—0, 6—0.

Complete Charts of Pimlico Racing Yesterday

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943—By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 12:06½. Off 12:06½. Winner, Grant Thorn's ch. f. (2), by Cohort—On Set. Trained by C. P. Winfrey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEAVING	(Knapp)	110	8	1	1½	1½	1^{1½}	†$5.75
BACK TO BACK	(Root)	110	3	2	2^{nk}	2^{1½}	2^{nk}	‡4.25
PORTAGE TRAIL	(Roberts)	113	2	6	7^{8}	5^{3}	3^{hd}	2.70
WOOD SPIRIT	(Wielander)	112	6	4	4^{1}	4^{4}	4^{1}	1.30
SUNAMIT	(Keiper)	110	4	3	3^{8}	3^{2}	5^{8}	‡
BABY HOOPS	(Dattilo)	109	7	5	6½	6^{1}	6^{2}	23.30
NIBBY JOCK	(Boyle)	114½	5	8	8^{3}	8^{3}	7^{3}	41.10
STICKY FUSSY	(Tammaro)	110	1	7	5^{nk}	7½	8^{4}	†
BEACON FIRE	(Crawford)	110	9	9	9	9	9	74.15

†Grant Thorn entry.
‡W. McIntosh-E K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEAVING, $13.50, $7.20, $4.90; BACK TO BACK, $5.20, $3.80; PORTAGE TRAIL, $3.70.
LEAVING had keen speed from start, set good pace and drew out to win easily. BACK TO BACK was in first flight throughout and closed with good energy. PORTAGE TRAIL was sluggish early, rallied in stretch and closed with bold rush.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 12:37. Off 12:37. Winner, G. C. Greer's br. g. (7), by Boojum or Kai-Sang—Hedemora. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AVESTA	(Simpson)	116	4	11	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2½	1^{nk}	†$7.35
BELAY	(Balzaretti)	113	7	7	5^{nk}	3^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{1½}	‡11.10
BROILER	(Renick)	118	6	2	2^{hd}	4^{nk}	4^{hd}	4^{nk}	3^{ns}	‡
MISRULE	(Keiper)	113	1	10	9^{1½}	7½	6^{1½}	3^{nk}	4½	4.65
DINGMANS	(Roberts)	120	9	8	8½	5½	5^{hd}	5½	5½	3.75
STORMY NIGHT	(Dattilo)	113	2	3	11^{1}	10^{2}	8^{hd}	7^{1}	6^{hd}	†
RESIDUE	(Grant)	113	10	9	10^{2}	9^{1}	10^{4}	8½	7^{1}	6.80
SIR TALBOT	(Trent)	108	5	6	4^{1}	1½	3^{1}	6½	8^{2}	143.35
NOSY	(Tammaro)	110	8	1	3^{hd}	6^{1}	7^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	2.15
DULIE	(Root)	113	11	4	7^{nk}	8^{2}	9^{nk}	10^{2}	10^{4}	33.10
STURDY DUKE	(Boyle)	114½	3	12	12	12	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{10}	29.55
CHRONOS	(Scocca)	108	12	5	6^{1}	11^{hd}	12	12	12	123.05

†R. B. Archer-G. C. Greer entry.
‡B. F. Christmas-A. C. Bostwick entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—AVESTA, $16.70, $6.50, $5.20; BELAY, $9.60, $13.00; BROILER, $13.00.
AVESTA was rushed to contention early, took brief lead to shake off BROILER, was steadied when SIR TALBOT went to front, withstood challenge from BELAY and held on gamely. BROILER was well placed from start and came willingly in closing stages.

Daily Double, LEAVING and ACOSTA, Paid $79.70

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; steeplechase, allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 1:01. Off 1:01½. Winner, M. A. Cushman's ch. g. (5), by Annapolis-Pimento II. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGE DRAGON	(Harrison)	146	3	5	2½	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{10}	1^{12}	$3.45
OSSABAW	(Penrod)	148	6	3	4^{8}	4^{4}	2^{hd}	4^{8}	2^{2}	8.55
FREDERIC II	(Roberts)	150	4	7	6	6	6	5	3^{2}	2.65
WINGED HOOPS	(Brown)	146	2	1	1^{2}	2^{4}	4^{nk}	3^{1½}	4^{8}	6.05
BLADEN	(Brooks)	144	7	4	3^{2}	3½	3^{1½}	2^{nk}	5	11.60
NAYR	(Riles)	146	1	6	5^{10}	5^{10}	5^{10}	†		4.50
SALEM	(Walker)	144	5	2	‡					8.30

†Lost rider. ‡Fell.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGE DRAGON, $8.90, $5.10, $3.60; OSSABAW, $7.00, $3.50; FREDERIC II, $2.90.
ROUGE DRAGON was steadied early, took command approaching sixth fence and drew out gradually to win in hand. OSSABAW was rated in early stages, moved up menacingly approaching fourteenth fence and was under drive at end. FREDERIC II could not keep up for 1½ miles and closed some ground.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds maidens, C and G. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:32. Off 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. Louise Viau's b. g. (2), by Tintagel—Pennoncelle. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINCHEL	(Crawford)	113	9	3	2^{1}	1½	1^{1½}	$2.35
EL RAY	(Roberts)	118	1	1	1^{1½}	2^{2}	2^{2}	†1.90
PLANE SHADOW	(Wielander)	118	10	12	7^{nk}	3½	3^{nk}	9.25
HONEST GEORGE	(Sisto)	118	3	11	8½	5½	4^{8}	17.75
JONS	(Trent)	118	7	9	5½	4^{nk}	5^{hd}	25.15
TUMBLE BOY	(Balzaretti)	118	6	4	4^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	149.30
TRUE AMERICAN	(Keiper)	118	2	2	9^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{1½}	6.20
CAB SIR	(Hearn)	118	8	6	10^{hd}	8½	8^{1}	21.20
FIFTH	(Root)	118	11	5	3^{1½}	10^{1}	9^{3}	†
EDMAR JOJAN	(Stevenson)	118	4	8	11^{5}	9^{nk}	10^{1½}	12.25
SILENT HERO	(Knapp)	118	12	7	6^{hd}	11^{4}	11^{8}	67.40
FELT HAT	(Bond)	118	5	10	12	12	12	131.35

†R. K. Bryson-Jouett Shouse entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TINCHEL, $6.70, $3.40, $3.10; EL RAY, $3.20, $2.70; PLANE SHADOW, $4.40.
TINCHEL, off alertly, disposed of EL RAY to take command and drew out in stretch run to win easily. EL RAY, first away, could not stay with winner, but held on gamely. PLANE SADOW, off sluggishly, moved to contention boldly on outside and hung in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, H. M. Babylon's gr. h. (6) by Brantome—Suze. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBE PIERRE	(Keiper)	114	1	4	4^{2}	4^{4}	1^{1}	1^{5}	1^{6}	$1.05
TAMIL	(Knapp)	117	4	3	1^{1}	1^{1½}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.20
WISHING	(Roberts)	114	5	1	2^{3}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4.05
WAR STONE	(Balzaretti)	112	3	2	3^{8}	3^{nk}	4^{5}	4^{3}	4^{4}	16.30
CAL'S PET	(Tammaro)	110	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBE PIERRE, $4.10, $2.60, $2.20; TAMIL, $2.90, $2.30; WISHING, $2.30.
ABBE PIERRE was allowed to settle into best stride while saving ground early, came out for racing room on backstretch, responded when placed to drive to take command with bold move and was taken up sharply approaching end. TAMIL was sent to front going to first turn, drew out, could not resist winner, but held on gamely. WISHING was well placed early and weakened gradually.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Baltimore Spring Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. Sidney Zell's ch. c. (3) by Challenger II—Airesla. Trained by C. Reynolds. Net value to winner, $2460; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCHALLENGED	(Roberts)	110	2	1	1^{nk}	1^{1½}	1^{3}	1^{1½}	$1.60
CASSIS	(Wielander)	118	5	6	4½	2^{hd}	2^{3}	2^{6}	2.15
CAPE COD	(Simpson)	117	1	3	3^{nk}	5^{3}	4^{3}	3^{2}	8.45
ABRASION	(Knapp)	108½	4	4	5^{4}	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^{1}	7.20
RASCAL	(Scocca)	110	3	5	6	6	6	5^{4}	12.75
PONY BALLET	(Keiper)	110	6	2	2^{3}	3^{1}	5½	6	7.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCHALLENGED, $5.20, $2.90, $2.50; CASSIS, $2.90, $2.60; CAPE COD, $3.70.
UNCHALLENGED was first away, was steadied when challenged by PONY BALLET, drew out in midstretch but had to be kept to pressure to hold CASSIS safe. The latter, off slowly, improved position between horses and was getting to winner. CAPE COD weakened after being forwardly placed on inside.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' b. g. (3) by Alcazar—Again Agnes. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONOWINGO	(Renick)	114	8	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1½}	4^{3}	1½	$13.80
TOY-QUAY	(Tammaro)	110	12	2	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	2.90
LITTLE HOOPS	(Stevenson)	111	4	3	2½	2^{1}	1^{1½}	2^{2}	3^{hd}	9.80
CHIFF CHAFF	(Bocson)	113	6	5	6½	6½	5^{hd}	5^{1½}	4^{nk}	93.05
PRECIOUS YEARS	(Trent)	106	3	8	10½	10½	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{3}	6.25
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Kieper)	111	1	1	1½	1½	3^{8}	3^{hd}	6^{8}	2.90
MISS GOSLING	(Dattilo)	106	9	11	7^{hd}	8^{8}	6^{4}	7^{3}	7^{4}	8.30
CHESTER	(Mora)	111	5	9	12	11^{3}	11^{3}	8^{hd}	8^{1}	53.85
BRIARLASS	(Root)	107½	10	10	9^{2}	9^{1½}	10^{hd}	10^{2}	9^{hd}	31.40
MACANT	(Scocca)	106	2	7	8½	7^{hd}	8^{1½}	9^{hd}	10^{3}	33.00
WATCH FLAG	(Crawford)	110	11	6	5^{4}	5½	9^{hd}	11^{4}	11^{4}	8.55
EVENING SHOT	(Early)	107	7	12	11^{1½}	12	12	12	12	197.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONOWINGO, $29.60, $12.60, $6.70; TOY-QUAY, $4.70, $3.30; LITTLE HOOPS, $6.40.
CONOWINGO was well placed from start, responded when placed to drive, was taken up while lugging in midstretch and wore down TOY-QUAY to win going away. TOY-QUAY was in thick of forward contention from start while rated, assumed command when put to pressure but could not resist winner. LITTLE HOOPS forced pace of SCOTCH ABBOT, took command leaving backstretch and tired gradually thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:32. Winner, George D. McCleary's br. m. (5) by Black Servant or St. Germans—Far Star. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAN	(Stevenson)	112	7	4	5^{1½}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1½}	1^{3}	$3.55
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	109	4	7	6^{hd}	6^{1}	5^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{nk}	2.75
JANEGRI	(Boyle)	114½	10	9	8^{hd}	8½	7½	4^{hd}	3^{2}	5.65
REFRESHING	(Scocca)	109	2	2	2^{1}	1½	2^{1½}	3^{1}	4^{1½}	97.65
MEADOW STAR	(J.Renick)	109	3	5	3^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{1}	7^{nk}	5^{1}	31.15
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Mora)	112	8	10	9^{hd}	9^{1}	8^{2}	8^{4}	6^{2}	21.55
DOROTHY POMP	(Wielander)	112	5	1	4^{2}	4½	4½	5½	7^{2}	7.60
HELEN MOWLEE	(Trent)	104	1	3	1^{nk}	2½	3^{nk}	6^{hd}	8^{4}	11.05
MISS FIX IT	(Roberts)	117	6	8	10	10	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{3}	5.20
ROSE ANITA	(Dattilo)	109	9	6	7^{2}	7^{hd}	10	10	10	27.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARAN, $9.10, $5.30, $3.80; DREAMING TIME, $4.00, $3.30; JANEGRI, $4.30.
SARAN was not hurried in early stages, came to outside when asked, improved position steadily to take command and won with speed in reserve. DREAMING TIME was rated early, moved up menacingly and then weakened. JANEGRI was messed about going to first turn, recovered and closed with bold rush.

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Epistle	107	Call to Colors	114
Unquote	109	*Winning Chance	109
Black Cherry	109	*Town Clock	102
Pimlico Polly	107	Runaway Boy	114
*Batter	112	New Glory	107
Out Front	112	*Hadaboy	114
High One	114	*Queenlike	102
*Robert Russell	107	Little Red Fox	112
Rodia	112	Gray Romance	107
*Votum	109	Tippity	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Free Money	114	Ouphe	109
Valdina Rebel	114	*Country Prince	109
Zoroastra	107	Mismark	109
Try Flight	114	Gay Kit	107
*Black Flame	109	Commixion	114
*Anopheles	109	*Mad Bunny	102
*Connecticut	107	Catalonia	109
Treemontier	112	*Old Smokey	107
*Shirley R.	104	One More	109
*My Myri	102	*Monk's Memo	104

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs, purse $1000, special weights, for maiden 2-year-olds.

Federal Tax	118	Quaker	118
†Challenge Me	118	†Rockwood Boy	118
Black Badge	118	Roman Red	118
Shake Sir	118	‡Hi Ty	118
Zacapet	118	Big Blitz	118
*Parico	113	Valdina Maiden	118
Alorter	118	Restoration	118
Nelson Dunstan	118	Civil Liberty	118
Our Risk	118	Wright Wood	118
Lawrinson	118	‡Clayburne	118

†Canter & Sprow entry.
‡Davis & Claypool entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

*Kathy	111	*Frou Frou	105
*Bonnie Bold	102	*Bright Glow	105
Alagnes	113	*Psychic Knot	102
Miss Advice	110	Black Skimmer	107
*Aerial Torpedo	102	Whirligig	107
Sweet Margy	107	All Together	107
Unhampered	102	*Bolo Way	105
*Blue Button	102	*Colors Up	102
Sal Old Pal	110	*Convivial	102
*Be Calm	111	*Greenock Flame	105

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute), purse $1000, allowances, for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ubiquitous	107	Flying Easy	114
Edie Jane	106	Sis Baker	112
I Lov Bridge	107	Nippy	105
Hi Diddle	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upwad.

Moselem	111	Rich Uncle	110
Away	111	*Traumelus	111
Burning Stick	111	Al Au Feu	111
Crimson Tide	110	*Drollon	110
Abrupt	110	American Lake	110
Agricole	113	Millo	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

*Termite	105	*My Reward	105
*Toy	108	Magnesium	113
Ballie Star	111	Rex-Avis	114
*Buena Ventura	105		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles, purse $1000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whiscendent	110	Auld Lang Syne	110
Key Man	110	*Helen's Boy	108
Brown Slave	107	Big League	112
*Scroose	107	Bosunette	106
*Gourmet	107	*Honey Chile	106
Ava Delight	111	Valdina Fair	106
*Escolar	107	*Pennsburg	107
Buechel	111	*Tee Cee	107
Albino	107	*Sanders	107
Old Main Road	112	Hard Lu	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Batter, Call to Colors, High One.
2—My Myri, Mismark, Black Flame.
3—Valdina Maiden, Nelson Dunstan, Zacapet.
4—Mathy, Alagnes, Bolo Way.
5—Nippy, Ubiquitous, Sis Baker.
6—Crimson Tide, Agricole, Drollon.
7—Rex-Avis, My Reward, Ballie Star.
8—Ava Delight, Honey Chile, Old Main Road.
Best bet—REX-AVIS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drollon, 109 (Reeves) 22.00 8.40 4.80
Tripaway, 115 (Swain) 27.40 12.20
Diavolo Man, 115 (Adams) 3.40
Sonny Casey, *Migration, Swell Chance, *Mother's Girl, *Remembering, Winamac, Bottle Top, Sameron, Bulrush also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Red Wonder, 116 (Adair) ... 4.40 3.20 2.40
Gay Franka, 116 (Bush) 4.80 3.40
Valdina Charm, 116 (Zufelt) 3.00
†Satin Straw, Appy Way, *Cirzac, Estoril, Miss Anna C., Margaret T., †Sis Lure, Darby Damron, *V Lady also ran. Time, 0:55.
†Flynn, Hadd and Kinkead entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Swiv, 114 (Longden) 4.40 2.60 2.20
Sun Flower, 107 (Swain) 3.40 2.40
Lucky Deal, 114 (Adams) 2.40
Jean Le Diable, Bescar, Top Sergeant, Timocracy, Liberator also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yar, 113 (Reeves) 13.80 4.80 4.00
Last Gold, 117 (Adams) 6.80 5.40
Zig Zag, 106 (Basham) 6.80
Johnny Jr., Gold Mike, Bright Arc, Questive, Black Raider also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; Whirlaway Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Nellie L., 107 (Eads) 3.20 2.60 2.20
Whose, 112 (Lynch) 4.00 2.40
Sea Marriage, 107 (Longden) 2.20
Likeasnot, Takeaway also ran. Time, 1:20 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Clark Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anti Climax, 110 (Bierman) 17.00 8.00 5.20
Corydon, 110 (Lynch) 6.60 5.40
Shot Put, 106 (Swain) 7.60
Ball Player, Three Clovers and Aletern also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chaldon Heath, 111 (Mojena) 6.40 4.60 3.80
Surgeon Dick, 113 (Reeves) 5.20 3.80
Relious, 113 (Adams) 3.60
Aldridge, Pittistraw, Knightfors, Exploded, Swain also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
***Silk Yarn, 108 (Jemas)** . 47.20 12.00 4.80
Loretta Rice, 110 (Caffarella) .. 4.80 3.80
Which Man, 112 (Swain) 4.80
Yank Bomber, His Highness, Surprise Party, *Stand In, Veiled Prophet, Mischief Afoot, Beckhampton and *Agnes S. also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.
*Field.

Sportsmans Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Starweists, 110 (Barney) . 17.60 6.40 5.00
Hasty Star, 108 (Phillips) 4.20 3.20
Matchless, 105 (Hauer) 13.80
Juliet C., Cherriko, Bezique, Due Sport, Wild Oats, Blossom Queen, Just Beans also ran. Time, 1:02.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spring Drift, 113 (Lowe) 23.40 9.20 5.60
David B., Jr., 105 (Barney) 7.80 5.60
Captain Fury, 108 (Turco) 4.00
Dr. Bones, Hada Moon, Kentown, Evil Spirit, Poet Laureate, Honored Miss, Servant Kan also ran. Time, 1:30 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $322.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
High Hat, 105 (Skoronski) 40.60 15.80 9.00
Right Carla, 107 (Lowe) 10.00 7.20
Tip Your Hat, 105 (Hauer) 7.40
Viola Wise, Joker Wild, Camp Liberty, Havaheart, Dairy Man, Water Tower also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Milk Flip, 115 (Le Turco) .. 19.40 6.40 3.60
Little Bolo, 115 (Carroll) 4.40 3.00
Alaflag, 111 (Lemmons) 2.60
Say No More, Constant Aim, Kokomo also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Marion Collins, 105 (Lowe) 11.80 5.40 4.60
Quizzle, 106 (Barney) 4.40 3.40
Displayer, 106 (Seaman) 5.60
Tenuous, Mordecai, Maxiekin, Espino Gold, Bob's Dream, Vinum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
V'dina Groom, 116 (Phillips) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Latent, 106 (Skoronski) 4.00 2.80
Sun Pharos, 116 (Hauer) 2.60
Her Guardian, Anxiety, First Draftee also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blon Gla, 107 (Gillespie) . 21.60 11.00 5.80
Black Time, 112 (Hauer) 12.80 7.20
Wayriel, 100 (Barney) 4.20
Erin Ksar, Squaw Jane, Syrian Boy, K. Rounder, Extended, High Talent and Buttermilk also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dane, Light, 113 (Gillespie) 13.00 6.80 5.80
Neddie's Hero, 114 (Lowe) 7.80 6.60
Holly, 102 (Martin) 10.80
Gay Hour, Lactose, Prince Chance, Busy Josie, Praetorian, Van Man also ran.

Armstrong To Arrive Tomorrow

Turiello Starts Daily Workouts At Uline Arena Today at 2 P. M.

"Hammering Henry" Armstrong's first obstacle toward a return battle with Beau Jack in New York, this time for the lightweight championship, will be thrown at "L'il Perpetual Motion" Friday night at Uline Arena, when the veteran New York Italian, Saverio Turiello is met. Turiello arrived last night.

"The Hammer" kayoed Turiello in four rounds several months ago on the Coast after a slam-bang battle. Turiello took the bout on only a week's notice and was not in his best shape. Al "Weskit" Weill, veteran manager of the Italian, has since claimed his charge, who has been working out in New York with Cleo Shans and Izzy Jannazzo, has a fine chance of upsetting "The Hammer" this time.

A victory for Turiello, who probably will be a 1-to-4 underdog, would throw Promoter Mike Jacob's plans for a return Beau Jack-Armstrong bout into confusion.

Turiello will start his training here today at 2 p. m. at Uline's. "The Hammer" arrives tomorow and will share Uline Arena with Turiello, working out daily at 3 p. m. Today's look-see at Turiello's drills is for free. When Henry and Saverio start their joint workouts tomorrow an admission fee of 55 cents will be charged.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Tina Sanjour	111	*Burgoo Prince	111
Our Gladden	116	*Signal Tower	111
*Victory Bell	106	*Cinema Queen	106
Hy-Gay	116	*Battle Flame	106
Momo Flag	116	Night Pennant	116
*Valdina Knight	116	*Mosey	111
*Lagalla	106	Richard W.	116
Polo Player	111	*Hoseman	111

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Briar Play	116	Yannie Sid	116
*Country Lass	106	Quintillian	116
*Canter's Best	111	One By One	116
*Spanish Way	111	Two Ply	116
Herod's Pilate	114	Stadium	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Firing Pin	111	*Range Dust	108
Maupeace	106	*North Bound	109
Viscounty	116	Cinesar	108
*Brown Marvel	106	*Dodge City	109
Kaydeekay	106	Daisy	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hunting Home	116	Orenco	116
*River Shannon	104	Becomly	111
Discretion	113	*Grand Day	111
Bright Acre	114	*Roman Hero	111
Windshield	118	Chief's Boy	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Grebe	113	*Wee Scot	106
Triplane	113	Anopymous	114
Bow Low	111	Milk Route	111
Belmike	113		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bit o' Green	108	*Weatherite	106
Grand Party	118	Balmy Spring	116
Purcellville	116	Midluck	115
Tierce	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Speedy Josie	111	*Hieronymous	111
*Catomar	106	Pari-Ernest	116
*Richestan	106	Ship's Bells	111
*Claro	111	*Two Ways	106
Diavolo Cliff	116	Saxonian	116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gadabout	114	American Money	116
Mr. Secretary	114	Record Flight	109
Valdina Squaw	111	*Navarin	111
Sugar Daddy II	161	*Hop Skip	111
Big Chance	111	Batik	114

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Signal Tower, Lagalla, Night Pennant.
2—Yannie Sir, Quintillian, One by One.
3—Dodge City, Range Dust, Viscounty.
4—Becomly, Roman Hero, Windshield.
5—Bow Low, Wee Scot, Grebe.
6—Balmy Spring, Midluck, Bit o' Green.
7—Diavolo Cliff, Catomar, Pari-Ernest.
8—Big Chance, Mr. Secretary, Valdina Squaw.
Best bet—BECOMLY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Chance, 116 (Turnbull) 8.60 5.00 3.40
Play Greenock, 109 (Pena) 10.80 5.80
Maeline, 111 (Richmond) 4.40
Ripplet, Catapula, Guy Fawkes, Still Gallant, Catcall, Zostera, Miss High Hat, Pilot Boat, Epsom Prince also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Pernie, 116 (Martin) 5.80 3.80 2.40
Brave Star, 114 (Maschek) 4.60 2.80
Rissa, 111 (McMullen) 2.60
Lull II, Eight-o-Eight, Vantime, Updo, Navarin, Gay Set, Weessone, Awakener, Islam King also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOULE PAID $31

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bright Quest, 110 (Bracciale) 5.40 3.80 2.60
Tintitter, 110 (Nash) 13.00 6.60
Sharp Reward, 105 (Williams) 3.40
Valdina Rip, City Bred, November, Bass Fiddle, Valdina Rocket also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds
Gala Fly, 114 (Wahler) 8.80 5.40 3.60
Page II, 104 (Pena) 6.00 3.80
French Horn, 108 (Williams) 3.60
Chance Sord, Mardi Gras, Charlene, Argella, Girlette also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dizzy B., 116 (Shaffer) .. 14.40 5.60 4.00
Supreme Ideal, 111 (Crowther) 11.60 6.80
Cross Country, 113 (Luther) 8.60
Haste On, Heathtown, Peto Gino, Lady Orchid, Ardenell also ran. Time, 1:55.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Bristol Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
K. Dorko, 110 (Wahler) .. 8.60 4.20 3.40
†Red Vulcan, 112 (Moore) 3.00 3.40
†Mixer, 106 (Crowther) 3.40
Madigama, Woodford Lad, War Reward, Par Avion, Navy also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Arthur Murray, 109 (McM'n) 3.60 3.00 2.80
Flashalong, 101 (Williams) 5.80 4.20
Mason Dixon, 110 (Brensdon) 3.80
Count D'Or, Midnight Ride, Uvalde, Rahanee and Cirlo also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Diavolo Cliff, 116 (Martin) 24.40 8.80 5.80
Circus Wings, 111 (Turnbull) 3.60 2.80
Cosse, 116 (McMullen) 5.40
Be Prepared, Alimony Kid, Spanish Way, Hi Kid, Steel King, Catch-Me-Not also ran.

NINTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ho Hung, 114 (Shaffer) .. 8.20 5.20 4.00
Bonified, 111 (Nash) 37.40 17.00
Conrad Mann, 111 (Plesa) 6.60
Secret Service, Sun Town, War Point, Arestino, Burgoo Trail, Personable, Lady Lynors and Fiery Steel also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Jamaica Selections

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tropea, Red Fox, Handsome Boy.
2—Flak, Targe, Joe Burger.
3—Pompion, Zaca Gray, Flaught.
4—Navigating, Farmette, Fair Weather.
5—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Binglin entry, Belle d'Armour.
6—Opening Bid, Perfect Rhyme, Sicle T.
7—Country Style, My Mallie, Bottle Imp.
Best bet—FLAK.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

For 25 years now, they (they in this case means practically everybody in the boxing business) have been under the impression they have been kidding Al "Weskit" Weill.

And now, at long last, they (still meaning practically everybody in the boxing business) are beginning to wonder who is kidding who?

First, in case you haven't happened to have met Al or haven't even happened to have heard of him, he is the manager of, among sundry other fighters, Saverio Turiello, who meets "Hammering Henry" Armstrong Friday night at Uline Arena in a match that is expected to draw between $15,000 and $20,000.

He is also the same gent who happened to be the manager of a couple of guys named Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald, who were not once, but twice, champions of the world in the lightweight and featherweight classes, respectively. He is in town this week because should Turiello pull an upset and whip "The Hammer," there will be a lot of loose dough around New York this summer for a guy who can outslug "L'il Perpetual Motion."

And Al is not one to waste any percentage points in a spot such as this one could develop into with a little luck. He's here to see that Turiello is in the best shape of his career and puts forth his best fight. With what a victory for his boy would mean, he would be a sucker not to be here. And, brother, no one ever accused "The Weskit" of being a sucker—kidding or otherwise. So, he's here.

Kidded About Everything

Al has been kidded about everything from his pyhsique, which really might have been the inspiration for "Mr. Five by Five" down to his vests, which at one time were resplendent, varied and numerous. It was his penchant for those flashy gravy-catchers that prompted Dan Parker, the crack New York columnist, to pin the nickname of "Weskit" on him, extracting it from the expression, "The pants and coat do all the work but the vest gets (Weskit) all the gravy."

Al went along with the gag. It paid dividends by the simple medium of making him a manager apart from others. It also made him independently wealthy.

But when you get right down to it, there's not a shrewder operator in the business. There are promoters throughout the country who will tell you they never made a nickel off a Weill fighter. Which, when it is all said and done, is a compliment to Al and a knock at the promoters' promotorial ability. The Weill bargain is hard and binding. He manages to get blood out of a turnip every so often. And who can find fault with a good business man?

And, underneath the tough exterior he likes to display, there is a human side of the fellow that not even his most vicious enemies can deny. For instance:

He managed Lou Ambers into the lightweight title, won from Tony Canzoneri. Ambers lost it to Armstrong and then won it back. For seven years Ambers was handled by Al, the last two years without a contract! Ambers believed in Weill and Weill believed in Ambers. Neither was disappointed.

When Ambers retired, Weill insisted he sign a 10-year contract, prohibiting Ambers from ever boxing again without his (Weill's) consent. Today, Lou Ambers wants to return to the ring. But Al Weill, knowing he could cash in to the extent of standing offers amounting to guarantees of between $60,000 and $75,000, refuses. Ambers will never fight again.

Why? Simply because Weill has a personal attachment for his fighters. And as for Ambers, Weill thinks he is (not was) the greatest champ of 'em all. Ambers will be 30 soon. He has lost most of his youthful speed. A slow Ambers is not a good fighter. It cramps his style. So, says Weill, a different Ambers is not the Ambers that climbed to the pinnacle. A different style might get him hurt. So Ambers boxes no more.

Permitted Ambers to Box

Yet, when wounded members of the armed forces wanted to see Ambers box, Weill permitted Lou to don the 16-ounce gloves and step four rounds in an exhibition bout, that, when he first assured himself no one would be hurt, he held still and let Lou go. The exhibition took place two weeks ago at Staten Island. No one was there but wounded soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. Neither Ambers nor Weill received one penny—nor did they want any.

Another example: When Ambers received his biggest purse, a small matter of $82,,700, he voluntarily presented Weill with a diamond that makes a Ford headlight on a foggy night look like a blackout. Simply because he appreciated what Weill had done for him.

And Turiello, the same guy who is meeting Armstrong next Friday night, didn't forget his manager when last Christmas rolled around. Saverio bought a neat cigar holder, enfolded with a band of gold, and shyly presented it, because he, too, like Ambers, appreciated Al Weill's efforts in his behalf.

"The Weskit," the guy everyone thought they were kidding, has made Uncle Sam an offer, to wit: He will abandon his fighters entirely and go anywhere in the world where there are American soldiers and put on fights for their recreation and morale.

His pay? He wants $1 per year. "A guy can't woik for nothin' ", he explains.

Plebes Win Tennis Match

Annapolis, April 24 (AP).—Navy's Plebe tennis team opened its 1943 season with an 8-to-1 win over Baltimore City College today.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
†Air Marshal (Owens)	148	4-1
‡Raylwyn (Merriweather)	135	10-1
Fieldfare (Penrod)	143	15-1
Never Surprised (Magee)	144	6-1
Middle West (Scott)	136	10-1
Cortesano (Brown)	148	10-1
Old Doctor (Brooks)	136	12-1
Lechlade (Cruz)	154	6-5

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Ten pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Middle River (Wielander)	116	4-1
Bow Wave (Knapp)	116	7-2
Gramps Image (Roberts)	116	5-2
Greta J (Root)	113	20-1
James Acre (Keiper)	116	15-1
State Secret (Balzaretti)	116	15-1
Bud West (Roberts)	116	6-1
Gold River (Bond)	116	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Maecase (Scocca)	105	4-1
Star Charter (Grant)	120	20-1
Ben Shaba (Stevenson)	120	10-1
*Green Key (Early)	110	20-1
Here Goes (Balzaretti)	120	6-1
†Gold Tint (Roberts)	105	10-1
Tee Midge (Scocca)	120	4-1
Jacotte (Fitzgerald)	115	20-1
Menelaus (Keiper)	110	10-1
Blensign (Roberts)	120	5-2
Miss I. Q. (Root)	115	20-1
*Lady Doctor (Early)	110	20-1
Walter Haight (Sisto)	120	20-1
Calaboso (Wielander)	110	20-1
War Agent (Knapp)	110	10-1
†Pious Display (Roberts)	110	10-1

†Mrs. D. W. Winkelman and H. L. Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hand Me Down (Renick)	111	6-1
†Susan Constant (Wielander)	106	10-1
Far Sight (Stevenson)	114	7-5
Attache (Knapp)	111	6-1
Straw Warning (Roberts)	111	10-1
Blue Devil (Grant)	106	10-1
First Girl (Tammaro)	106	20-1
Tracelette (Root)	106	6-1
Winning Smile (Scocca)	106	6-1
†Flying John (Roberts)	111	10-1
Lady Tennie (Renick)	106	20-1
†Shotwick (Wielander)	111	10-1
Alfred Stuart (Scocca)	114	10-1
Tommy Atkins (Grant)	114	10-1
‡Bill's Anne (Roberts)	106	10-1
Lalage (Knapp)	106	20-1

†Montpelier and Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.
‡H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Persita (Keiper)	112	4-1
Cream (Sisto)	112	10-1
Bras (Scocca)	112	12-1
Opera Singer (Roberts)	112	4-1
Gallant Witch (Scocca)	112	2-1
*Royal Flush (Early)	107	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Baby Darling (Bocson)	109	10-1
†Boy Soldier (Bocson)	111	10-1
Vincentive (Roberts)	114	7-5
Strategic (Hearn)	108	10-1
Little Wizard (Scocca)	111	6-1
Dimout (Renick)	103	6-1
Saboteur (Roberts)	108	20-1
Zanzibar (Scocca)	108	10-1
New Moon (Sisto)	114	4-1
Mistrella (Kirkland)	100	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Copperette (Renick)	102	10-1
Yes or No (Stevenson)	112	10-1
Sweeping Lee (Roberts)	115	10-1
*El Toreador (Tammaro)	107	10-1
Galley Boy (Balzaretti)	107	20-1
Spoonbread (Scocca)	112	6-1
Wise Timmie (Knapp)	115	6-5
Indian Sun (Keiper)	112	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Russia (Renick)	114	10-1
*Big Jack (Early)	109	10-1
Bastinado (Scocca)	114	10-1
†Radio Wave (Root)	109	10-1
Gimpey (Sisto)	114	20-1
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	114	5-2
Impregnable (Scocca)	117	2-1
Sun Galomar (Trent)	114	6-1
Rough Amos (Grant)	114	10-1
Danerski (Keiper)	106	10-1
Victory Hill (Balzaretti)	104	20-1
Wild Chance (Root)	114	10-1
Dogo (Calvert)	114	20-1
*Brookie Boy (Early)	109	20-1
Phillips Pete (Sisto)	114	10-1
Mightily (Scocca)	114	7-2

†J. V. Tigani and B. F. Christmas entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Air Marshal, Old Doctor, Cortesano.
2—Gramp's Image, Gold River, Greta J
3—Blensign, Tee Midge, Jacoette.
4—Bill's Anne, Blue Devil, Shotwick.
5—Persita, Opera Singer, Bras.
6—New Moon, Vincentive, Zanzibar.
7—Wise Timmie, Copperette, Yes or No.
8—Radio Wave, Sun Galomar, Impregnable.
Best bet—BLENSIGN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsmans Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Liberty Flik	110	*Who Kan	105
Jayakay	110	Eb's First	110
Wise Don	110	*Porter's Rock	105
Alkern	110	*Green Torch	111
Brown Mate	110	*Prominette	106

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bussie Jr.	110	Ed M.	116
Saintly	110	*Mr. Infinity	105
Leo's Brandy	110	Greenock's Coin	105
*King's Glory	100	Elcinap	105
[illegible]	110	[illegible]	100
Valor d'Or	110		

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Reklaw	118	Hasty Message	114
Sir Date	118	*Chancevive	110
Liberty Bon	114	‡Queen Kizzie	115
Harvaethel	118	*Infinity Flirt	106
†Quante	118	†Valerie H.	118
*New Frontier	109		

†R. F. Hayes entry.
‡King Ranch and Lazy F Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Venci	106	Conejo	115
*Mighty Step	112	Nargileh	108
Cloe-Flight	106	*Sally I.	110
Meanwhile	111	Codoll	108
*Hadatime	106	Chi	113
Uncle Walter	113	Free Miss	103
Kosse	113	*Guest Star	113
*Alley	107		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Thrift Shop	120	Aljack	110
Azimuth	109	Annie Alone	108
Perplex	110	Onette	102
*Des Grieux	110		

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Real Sad	102	*King Epithet	107
Navy Cross	115	Santa Elisa	113
*Iron Works	110	Midall	112

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Princely Gift	105	*Remote Control	108
Tide's Dream	112	*Huri Hom Hari	115
*Ballinderry	110	*Valdina Marge	97
*Drumont	115	Rogers Boy	120

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wicked	114	Chocolate Maid	115
Flag Post	113	Holly	109
*Sir Livery	108	Spanish Belle	108
*Paetorian	108	*New Englander	115
Misty Quest	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Alkern, Green Torch, Prominette.
2—Saintly, Valor d'Or, Leo's Brandy.
3—King and Lazy F Ranch entry, Chancevive, Sir Date.
4—Guest Star, Uncle Walter, Kosse.
5—Aljack, Thrift Shop, Perplex.
6—Navy Cross, Midall, Santa Elisa.
7—Huri Hom Hari, Drumont, Princely Gift.
8—Praetorian, Wicked, New Englander.
Best bet—HURI HOM HARI.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Keefer Cup Draws Only 39 Women Golfers to Chevy Chase

Pros Plan Tournaments Next Monday

Indian Spring Club Host to Meeting; College Golfers In Three Matches

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Competitive golf, the ugly duckling of wartime sports, makes its debut here this week in the twelfth renewal of the Keefer Cup tournament, opening event on the curtailed schedule of the District Women's Golf Association.

The entry list for the two-day, 36-hole medal play handicap event is just a little more than half of last year's, however, as only 39 players will tee off Tuesday morning at Chevy Chase in place of a starting field of 66 Class A players last year.

Meanwhile, the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association members have decided to meet next Monday, May 3, at Indian Spring to discuss the advisability of a tournament schedule. The meeting will start at 11 a. m., to give the Baltimore pros employed in defense plants ample time to return for the 4 o'clock shift.

Will Elect President

Gene Larkin, Woodmont pro and secretary-treasurer of the sectional P. G. A. body, called the meeting and announced a president would be elected to succeed Wiffy Cox, whose third term was interrupted when he resigned from Congressional to go to Hempstead, L. I., C. C.

It is believed a majority of the professionals will be in favor of a tournament schedule on a reduced scale with all prizes in war bonds and all proceeds to the Red Cross and other war charities. The meeting will be closed to members of other golf asseociations but the pros hope to meet with various committees in this section after they adopt their own policy.

The Keefer Cup field will play in twosomes, according to pairings released yesterday by Mrs. Charles W. Tully of Indian Spring, tournament chairman. Mrs. H. W. Bashore of Kenwood, defending champion, is among the entries.

Every name on the list is a familiar one to tournament play but a great many more names of consistent tournament players are missing. Unless one of the high 80 and low 90 shooters develops a hot hand, low gross competition will apparently be between Mrs. L. G. Pray, now registered out of Columbia; Mrs. Betty Meckley, last year's winner, and Mrs. W. H. Wise, both from Kenwood.

32 to Qualify

The low 32 net scores on Tuesday will qualify for the final 18 holes Wednesday but with only 39 players, and no post entries accepted, all who desire to play both days will probably be eligible due to no cards on the first day.

The college golf teams of Georgetown and George Washington, both dominated by local boys, meet Saturday at Bannockburn, while the Hoyas also play Loyola of Baltimore, here Wednesday, and Western Maryland at Westminster Thursday.

9—Mrs. F. L. Williams (Argyle), Mrs. D. Puryear (Indian Spring); 9:10—Dr. E. Chickering (Kenwood), Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood); 9:30—Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood).

9:40—Mrs. Frank Mirth, Mrs. Charles W. Tully (Indian Spring; 9:45—Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia), Mrs. Arnold Wilcox (Chevy Chase); 9:55—Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Mrs. R. S. Keebler (Kenwood).

10—Mrs. Robert C. Jones (Army and Navy), Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt (Congressional); 10:05—Mrs. E. S. Hanson, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional); 10:10—Miss Elinor Pinckel, Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia); 10:15—Mrs. Don Hess, Mrs. Edith H. Widmayer (Argyle); 10:20—Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Marion Falls (Columbia); 10:25—Mrs. Marty Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Powell (Indian Spring).

10:30—Mrs. Jarrett C. White, Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase); 10:35—Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor), Mrs. Howard Hopkins (Washington); 10:40—Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg, Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army and Navy); 10:45—Mrs. W. L. Weible, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood); 10:50—Mrs. Jack Jago (Kenwood), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Indian Spring); 10:55—Mrs. Joseph Welch, Mrs. John Ives, Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Congressional).

(Note—Pairs from the same club, club name indicated after the two names.)

They're All Goin' Fishin'

PLAYIN' HOOKEY—Mrs. Margaret Hilton seems to be all wrapped up in her work and Mrs. Snider has some difficulty unhooking her's as they help get tackle ready for the fishing trip of Service Men's Club No. 1. Pvt. Meyer Schneider and Seaman Second Class Marvin Burell seem more interested in the hostesses than the tackle at the moment.

Soldiers and sailors on weekend passes in the Washington area will be taken on the first of a series of fishing trips today by Servicemen's Club No. 1 at 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

About a dozen soldiers, sailors and marines will participate in the first trip, with perhaps a few of the junior hostesses going along to provide diversion if the fish don't bite. The fishermen will use tackle provided through an appeal made in The Post's fishing column last week.

Chances are the servicemen-piscators will have somewhat rough going on their initial outing, for the river still is well above its banks on the District side of the river at Chain Bridge, where they plan to fish. Consequently, they'll have to clamber down the rocks on the Virginia side—still District land and water to the high-water mark, and requiring no license.

Gus Welch, recreation director for the club and coach at the Georgetown Prep School, will lead the party, which will take along lunches put up by the hostesses. He'll take as many as he can in his car and the others will go by streetcar. Later when more tackle is donated and the number of anglers increase Welch hopes to have some transportation donated as well.

Donors of tackle so far were Floyd Akers of the District Izaak Walton League and Father Francis Larkin of Sacred Heart Seminary. Father Francis, incidentally, plans to go on some of the future trips.

Welch reminded that more tackle is still needed for future trips. It can be brought to the club or to the Atlas Sport Store, 927 D Street Northwest, which will repair any damaged tackle before turning it over to the club.

There may not be too many fish taken today, what with the high water, but the boys should be able to catch a few white perch and catfish. In any event, they'll have a swell lunch and a change from the usual round of service life.

Chisox Beat Browns, 3-2, On Passes

Edgar Smith Lets St. Louis Team Down With 6 Hits; Galehouse Bows

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, April 24.—Going the dead ball one better, the Chicago White Sox scored their winning runs without a base hit today as they defeated St. Louis, 3 to 1, behind Ed Smith's six-hit twirling.

With the count knotted at 1-all going into the eighth, Julius Colters walked, Don Kolloway was safe on an error and Wally Moses walked, filling the bases.

The tottering Denny Galehouse was removed, but his relief, George Caster, issued a free stroll to Dick Culler, forcing across one run. The second came after Smith's outfield fly.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf.	4	0	3	0	G'ridge,2b.	3	0	6	3
Appling,ss.	4	3	0	5	Clift,3b....	5	1	0	4
Kuhel,1b..	5	0	13	0	Laabs,lf...	4	0	3	1
Solters,lf.	4	1	3	0	Chartak,rf.	4	1	1	0
K'loway,2b	3	1	4	1	Stephens,ss	3	1	2	3
Moses,rf..	3	1	3	0	McQ'n,1b..	4	1	7	1
Culler,3b..	3	0	0	4	Kreevich,cf	4	1	4	0
Tresh,c...	3	1	1	0	Hayes,c....	3	1	4	0
*C'wright.	1	0	0	0	G'house,p..	2	0	0	1
Turner,c..	0	0	0	0	Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
Smith,p...	4	1	0	3	†Heffner..	1	0	0	0
Totals..34		8	27	13	Totals..33		6	27	13

*Batted for Tresh in eighth.
†Batted for Caster in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Tucker, Solters, Kolloway, Stephens. Errors—Stephens, Clift, Solters. Runs batted in—Solters, Culler, Smith. Stolen bases—Kolloway, Appling, Stephens, McQuinn, Tucker. Sacrifices—Hayes, Kolloway. Double play—Laabs to Clift to Stephens. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Galehouse, 4; off Caster, Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Caster, 2. Hits—Off Galehouse, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Caster, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance—2358.

Schoolboy Schedule This Week

MONDAY—Baseball, Landon at Georgetown Prep.

TUESDAY—Baseball, Gonzaga vs. Devitt (field not decided); National Training School at Eastern; Washington and Lee at Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Track—Washington and Lee at George Washington High.

Tennis—St. Johns at St. Albans.

WEDNESDAY—Baseball, St. Albans at Episcopal; Georgetown Prep at Montgomery Blair; Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Landon.

THURSDAY—Baseball, Tech at National Training School; Washington and Lee at George Washington High.

Tennis—*Landon at St. Albans.

FRIDAY—Baseball, Gonzaga at Anacostia; Washington and Lee at Coolidge; George Washington High at Eastern; Devitt at Landon; Montgomery Blair at Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Track—Eastern at George Washington High.

SATURDAY—Baseball, Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep; Woodberry Forest (Orange, Va.) at St. Albans.

Tennis—Woodberry Forest (Orange, Va.) at St. Albans.

*Interstate Academic Conference.

Dodgers Use Old Ball, Rout Phillies, 11-4

Brooklyn Collects 16 Safeties; Newsom Is Winner, Giving Up but Seven Hits

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24.—The 1942 ball returned to Ebbets Field today and with it a 16-hit assault by the Brooklyn Dodgers that buried the Phillies under an 11-4 score.

A special edict by Ford Frick, president of the National League, made it legal for any National League club to use up its supply of 1942 balls pending a new and livelier 1943 ball. The Dodgers took full advantage of this break, bunching five hits and a walk for four runs in the fourth and seven hits and a walk, plus a Phillies' error, for six runs in the eighth. Bobo Newsom started for the Dodgers, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but got credit for the victory. He allowed but seven hits.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	0	2	0	Galan,cf..	4	2	5	0
Northey,rf	4	1	5	2	Vaughan,ss	5	2	0	3
L'whiler,lf	4	3	3	0	Walker,rf..	5	2	0	0
D'lgren,1b	4	1	5	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	3	0
Naylor,cf..	4	1	2	0	Camilli,1b.	4	2	8	0
May,3b....	3	1	1	1	Herman,3b.	3	1	1	1
DelS'vio,ss	4	0	1	2	Glossop,2b.	2	1	3	3
Padden,c..	3	0	5	0	Owen,c....	4	1	7	0
*Klein....	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p..	3	1	0	3
G'eauser,p	2	0	0	1	‡Waner...	1	1	0	0
Podgajny,p	1	0	0	2	§B'dagaray	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0	Webber,p..	0	0	0	0
†Rowe....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..34		7	24	8	Totals..36		16	27	10

*Batted for Padden in eighth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.
‡Batted for Newsom in eighth.
§Ran for Waner in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 6 x—11

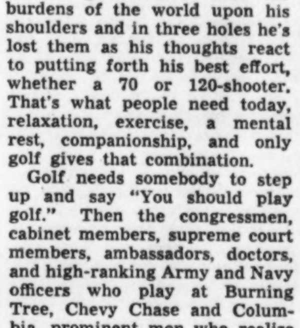
Runs—Northey, Litwhiler (2), Dahlgren, Galan, Vaughan (2), Walker, Camilli (2), Herman, Glossop (2), Owen, Bordagary. Errors—Glossop, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Walker (2), Dahlgren, May, Glossop, Owen, Newsom, Vaughan (3), Litwhiler, Medwick. Two-base hits—Walker, Medwick. Home run—Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Herman. Double plays—Del Savio to Dahlgren; Vaughan to Glossop to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Gerheauser, 3; off Newsom, 2; off Podgajny, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 2; by Podgajny, 1; by Newsom, 4. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 7 in 4 innings; off Podgajny, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Johnson, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Newsom, 7 in 8 innings; off Webber, 0 in 1 inning. Wining pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Sears, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—7965.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The golf professionals are rightfully worried about the underlying feeling that it's unpatriotic to play golf in wartime, and they're looking for a leader who will present their case along with baseball, football, boxing and racing. The Government is getting strong appeals from the sports America watches, but how about the sport America loves to play?



WHITTLESEY

Golf is laying no claims to making a toughie of every participant. You could play golf every day of your life and flunk a Commando course or fall flat on an obstacle test, but three hours on a golf course will do more good for the men and women not in the services than any form of exercise, recreation or entertainment for those persons who have stepped up their lives to meet the increasing demands of the day.

Why do doctors prescribe golf to hundreds of thousands of patients every year? Not only for the physcial benefits but because a person can step on the first tee of the golf course with the burdens of the world upon his shoulders and in three holes he's lost them as his thoughts react to putting forth his best effort, whether a 70 or 120-shooter. That's what people need today, relaxation, exercise, a mental rest, companionship, and only golf gives that combination.

Golf needs somebody to step up and say "You should play golf." Then the congressmen, cabinet members, supreme court members, ambassadors, doctors, and high-ranking Army and Navy officers who play at Burning Tree, Chevy Chase and Columbia, prominent men who realize the benefits of an afternoon's golf, could enjoy it in public instead of the attempts at secrecy which mark their favorite relaxation. The golf professionals at those clubs are under orders that the names of those men should not reach the papers. They're playing on the "q-t."

Golf is not asking for any special favors. Golfers are in no position to ask for extra gas, deferment for club workers, or time off. All the sport wants is a declaration that a golfer is not a slacker.

Golf is the "religion" of all sports. It's the game that competitors in every phase of athletics turn to in early or late years. It's an out for sports specialists who turn to the game seeking a part of the life they've been living.

Where do you find any service man, home on furlough, who's ever played golf? He strikes out for the golf course on his first or second day home, anxious for a relief from the grind of his training. Washington's public and private courses are playing to hundreds of service men daily. Army camps and Navy bases are crying for equipment, clubs, balls, tees.

Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase professional who was knee-deep in mud in a little town in northern France at the last Armistice, told of his first thoughts of freedom. He had planned trips to Paris, Monte Carlo, Rome, London, but instead went to the A. E. F. championship in Nice and played 36 holes for 11 consecutive days.

There are thousands of big business men, war workers and service people today who are all wrapped up in war nerves. They are working so hard something must suffer and the benefits of one afternoon, at least one, a week on the golf course for those people are invaluable.

Golf gives you exercise but you can go out in the backyard and chop down a tree for exercise. What people need today is some place to toss off the cares, let the sub-conscious mind take over temporarily and flush away the burdens, worries and problems. Golf and its surroundings will do that.

Americans want to play golf but there is an undercurrent that they shouldn't play. That is wrong, definitely wrong, and we dare you people whose lives are turned topsy-turvy to tear away, play golf occasionally and feel that it is a necessity. You'll walk off the 18th green, grab a shower, a quick drink and feel brand new.

Golf — That's a four-letter word for Morale. Let's play it.

Cardinals Score On Red Errors, 2-1

CARDS, From Page 1.

Frank McCormick fumbled the ball. Ray Sanders walked; Lonnie Frey fumbled Ken O'Dea's grounder and the bases were filled; Harry Walker flied and all runners held; then Musial dashed for home, was momentarily trapped but when Catcher Ray Mueller dropped Bert Haas' return, he scored.

The Cards' second run, in the eighth, was manufactured on successive singles, with one out, by Musial and Sanders. Musial took third on Eddie Miller's fumble of Sanders' ball and scored as Mueller miscued for a passed ball.

Hopes of 3103 fans took a momentary rise in the ninth, at some spectacular baserunning by Gee Walker, making his first appearance of the year, but it all fizzled.

Steve Mesner batted for Mueller and fanned; Walker batted for Riddle, singled, and stole second as Krist idly fingered the ball. Lonnie Frey took Krist to the count of 3 and 2, then fouled out and Mike McCormick lifted an outfield fly.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	5	0	3	3	Frey,2b....	4	2	1	3
Garms,rf.	5	1	1	0	M.McC'k,cf	5	0	4	0
Musial,lf.	4	2	2	0	M'rshall,cf	4	2	1	0
Sanders,1b	3	2	10	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	13	0
O'Dea,c...	3	1	6	0	Miller,ss...	3	1	2	3
H.W'ker,cf	3	0	3	0	Haas,3b...	4	0	1	2
K'owski,3b	3	1	2	7	Tipton,lf...	3	1	3	0
Klein,ss...	3	0	0	1	Mueller,c...	3	0	2	1
Gumbert,p	3	0	0	0	*Mesner....	1	0	0	0
Krist,p....	1	0	0	1	Riddle,p...	2	0	0	3
					†G.Walker.	1	1	0	0
Totals..33		7	27	12	Totals..34.		9	27	12

*Batted for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Riddle in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Musial (2), Marshall. Errors—Kurowski, Frey, M. McCormick, Miller, Mueller. Runs batted in—Miller. Two-base hit—F. McCormick. Stolen bases—Miller, G. Walker. Sacrifices—H. Walker, Klein, Miller. Double plays—Kurowski to Sanders; Kurowski took to Brown to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 3; off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3; by Krist, 2; by Riddle, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Krist, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Gumbert.

Indians' Rally Tops Tigers, 3 to 2

INDIANS, From Page 1.

attempted to trap Heath off third—but hit Jeff on the head. The oval bounded into left field and Heath dashed home with the tally which gave Cleveland a two-to-one advantage in the series.

The first Tiger tally came when Roger Cramer—who wound up the afternoon with two bingles for four trips—lined his sixth consecutive single, was sacrificed to second and ran home on Rudy York's one-baser. Detroit picked up its other tally when Dick Wakefield's outfield liner scored Richards, who had walked, advanced to second on Cramer's other single and reached third on Denning's fumble of Pip Radcliff's grounder.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	2	1	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	1	3	3
Radcliff,lf	3	1	2	0	Edwards,cf	4	2	0	0
W'field,rf.	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	0	1	3
York,1b...	4	1	13	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	2	2	Cul'bine,rf.	3	1	1	0
B'worth,2b	4	1	3	4	Denning,1b	4	1	9	0
Hoover,ss.	4	1	1	3	Mack,2b...	3	0	3	2
Richards,c	3	0	3	0	Desautels,c	3	0	5	0
White,p...	3	0	0	1	Kennedy,p.	3	1	1	3
Gorsica,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32		6	*26	11	Totals..30		6	27	11

*Two outs when winning run scored.

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs—Cramer, Richards, Boudreau, Edwards, Heath. Errors—Denning, Bloodworth, Richards. Runs batted in—York, Wakefield, Heath (2). Two-base hit—Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Radcliff, Denning. Sacrifices—Radcliff, Keltner. Double plays—Bloodworth to Hoover to York; Bloodworth (unassisted); Mack to Boudreau to Denning. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 2; off Kennedy, 2. Struck out—By White, 3; by Kennedy, 4. Hits—Off White, 6 in 8⅓ innings; off Gorsica, 0 in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—White.

Yankees Defeat Nats by 1 to 0

NATS, From Page 1.

ley routed it to first ahead of Sullivan to complete a double play.

Charley Keller kept the tying run off base for the Yankees in the eighth with the super-duper fielding play of the game. With two out and none on, George Case rammed a long line drive toward the left field stands. Keller's last lunge snared the ball in the webbing of his glove to rob Case of an extra-base hit with a one-handed catch.

Clary's hit, that eighth-inning fly by Case and Jake Early's modest second-inning fly to center field were the only blows the Nats succeeded in knocking beyond the infield.

The Yankees weren't breaking down any fences, either. Pyle had them in complete control after the first inning. None of their four hits were of greater dimensions than a single.

Drake Jump Mark Set by Watkins

DRAKE, From Page 1.

dent, was not a college entrant. Ganslen, competing as from Camp Crowder, sailed over the pole vault at 14 feet and one-half inch.

The Drake record is 14 feet and one-sixteenth inch set by Beefus Bryan of Texas in 1940.

The high jump record was the only new mark set up during the two day running of the thirty-fourth Drake relays, the first time in years that at least a half-dozen new marks were not shattered.

3 Tie in Vault

Three college contestants, Billy Moore of Drake, Wayne Albers of Miami and Herbert Matter of Illinois, all tied for first place in the pole vault at 13 feet, 6 inches, before Ganslen competed.

Illinois took major honors in the relay events with Missouri also coming in for a share of first places.

Illinois captured mile, 2-mile and 4-mile relays while Missouri won the two shorter races, the quarter-mile and the half-mile affair. The same quartet of Missouri runners, Maurice Alexander, John Tracy, Joe Shy and Owen Joggerst, raced in the short relays.

Shy earlier had shot down the 100-yard dash track in 10 seconds flat to capture the century title. Another Missourian, Elmer Aussieker, repeated as the Drake shot-put champion, tossing the ball 51 feet even. Last year he won the event with a toss of 49 feet 8¼ inches.

Tate Wins Twice

Ralph Tate of Oklahoma Aggies, copped his second title of the relays by skimming over the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.6 which was four-tenths over the Drake record. On the opening day Tate won the broad jump.

Prairie View State College and Miami took the two college relay events with Prairie View winning the one-mile relay and Miami coming in second. In the two-mile affair, Miami came in first and Michigan Normal was second.

Homesteads Host To Newark Eagles In Double-Header

Leon Day, strikeout champion of the Negro National League, is expected to toe the slab this afternoon at Griffith Stadium when the Newark Eagles face the Washington Homestead Grays. He will share the mound in a double-header with the Eagles' southpaw sensation, Jimmy Hill.

On the mound for the Grays will be John Wright and Ray Brown, with Charlie Shields, a newcomer from the Chicago American Giants, held in reserve New faces will dot the lineups of both teams, and both will be managed by new pilots. "Candy Jim" Taylor will be at the helm for the Grays, while "Mule" Suttles, former homerun slugger, will lead the Eagles.

The Eagles, despite Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Sammy Bankhead and Jerry Benjamin, famous sluggers of the home team, turned the Grays back last year, twice taking twin bills at Georgia Avenue stadium. Manager Taylor has promised to break the jinx this afternoon. The first game will be under way at 2 o'clock.

Riverland Wins Jamaica Feature

JAMAICA, From Page 1.

mark of $2,176,071 established at Belmont Park on an eight-race card last Memorial Day.

Riverland, whose impost of 124 pounds included Jockey Steve Brooks, broke in front and then was rated off the pace as J. B. Partridge's lightly played Minee-Mo and R. A. Coward's Marriage alternated in the lead.

But when they reached the stretch, Riverland bounded out in front and pulled clear with little effort. Minee-Mo outlasted Marriage for second place, with the winner returning $5 for every $2 bet on him.

William Woodward's Apache, which ran a dead heat with Riverland over 6 furlongs last Saturday and defeated the Clark charger by a nose in a like distance two weeks ago, never was in contention and finished eighth.

Pirates Release Two to Toronto

Chicago, April 24. (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today sent Outfielder Maurice Van Robays and Rookie Pitcher Alfred Jarlett to Toronto of the International League, subject to recall on 24-hour notice.

Van Robays had been with the Bucs three seasons. His hitting slumped to .232 last year. Jarlett came from Harrisburg, Pa., where he won eight and lost nine in 1942.

Carolyn Wilson Ranked Top in Table Tennis

District Champions Carolyn Wilson and Tibor Hazi were ranked atop the women's and men's lists by the District Table Tennis ranking committee, according to D. D. Lambert, chairman. Twenty-one men players and eight women were ranked.

Eli Shuman dropped from first to third as Hazi won the city open and closed tournaments, the Eastern title, and was runnerup in the nationals. Lou Gorin retained second place.

Gorin and James E. Shea, jr., won the top spot on the men's doubles list, while D. D. Lambert and Morris Bassford were placed at the No. 1 position in veterans' doubles.

Men's singles—1, Tibor Hazi; 2, Lou Gorin; 3, Elias V. Schuman; 4, James E. Shea, jr.; 5, William H. Oley; 6, Beryl Shapiro; 7, Sam Rosenfeld; 8, Sol Perolman; 9, John Meininger; 10, Carl Meininger; 11, Leroy E. Fay; 12, Abner S. De Chant; 13, Raymond R. MacCurdy; 14, Edward O. Tate; 15, John Burton; 16, Herbert Paul; 17, John Howland; 18, Sidney Weiner; 19, W. R. Heick; 20, Lee Wood; 21, Robert Lewis.

Men not ranked because of insufficient data—Sussman, Fields, Bensinger, Dancy, Castell, Hanna, Segrada, Girard.

Women's singles—1, Carolyn Wilson; 2, Rae Goldstein; 3, Margaret Acton; 4, Virginia Redmond; 5, Mrs. Charles R. Shipley, jr.; 6, Mary Glazer; 7, Kitty Ryan; 8, Esther Cohn.

Men's doubles—1, Gorin-Shea; 2, Hazi-Perolman; 3, Meininger-Meininger; 4, Tate-Fay; 5, Harpham-Langdon; 6, DeChant-Howland.

Teams not ranked because of insufficient data—Sussman-Dwelley, Fields-Schuman.

Veteran's doubles—1, Bassford-Lambert; 2, Foster-Wyman; 3, DeChant-Wilson; 4, English-Houchen.

Albert Hooper Scores First Ace

Albert Hooper hit a three-iron shot on the eighth hole of Rock Creek's B course yesterday, which found the cup for his first hole-in-one. The par 3 measures 160 yards. Edward Reidy and J. C. Rittenhouse witnessed the perfect shot.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester .... 000 211 011—6 13 1
Newark .... 000 001 000—1 6 1
Hutchinson and Burmeister; Roser, Rager (7), Kunis (9) and Garbark.

Montreal .... 000 201 001—4 8 0
Syracuse .... 200 001 02x—5 10 0
Sherer, Chipman (8) and Howell; Delacruz and Rice.

Toronto .... 000 001 300—4 3 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Hamlin and Crompton; Burkart, Ecker (7) and Becker.

Buffalo .... 101 002 001—5 13 5
Jersey City .... 000 200 002—4 4 2
Giebel and Unser; Fischer, Kenworthy (9) and Stephenson.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland .... 310 000 000—4 10 1
Los Angeles .... 020 032 00x—7 12 2
Chelini and Raimondi; Baker, Osborne (1) and Land.

Seattle .... 000 100 213—7 15 0
San Diego .... 500 000 000—5 17 2
Carnett, Speece (1), Johnson (8), Bonarigo and Watson (9); Dasso, Lamanske (8), Merkle (9) and Ballinger.

Portland .... 200 300 022—9 13 2
Sacramento .... 000 000 200—2 8 1
Osborne and Redmond; Pintar, Polly (4), McFaden (8), Penner (9) and Malone.

First Game

Hollywood .... 010 101 000—3 10 0
San Francisco ..... 000 000 001—1 9 6
Thomas and Younkers; Lien, Buzulich and Ogrodowski.

Second Game

Hollywood .... 011 020 2—6 12 2
San Francisco ...... 000 030 0—3 3 4
McLaughlin and Frost; Gibson, Seats (5), Epperly (7) and Sprinz.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 7; Atlanta, 3.
Birmingham, 22; New Orleans, 7.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)

Rice Breaks 2-Mile Mark; N.Y.U. Victor

PENN, From Page 1.

distance medley relay team and also had won a 2-mile race in 9:24.4.

The Irish missed out in their bid for a new 4-mile relay record, turning in a dull time of 17:54.3, as compared to Indiana's meet and world standard of 17:16.2.

Two Pickett Winners

Despite the absence of records, there was plenty of competition today and no one team was able to dominate the show. The only "double" went to Camp Pickett, Va., which sent up Maj. Chester Cruickshank, former Colorado college athlete, to win the hammer throw and Corpl. Joshua Williamson to capture the high jump. Williamson, after leaping 6 feet 6⅜ inches, tried to beat Adam Berry's meet mark of 6 feet 7½ inches but couldn't make it.

The coveted mile relay crown went to New York University in an exciting finish as Frank Cotter outlasted Micnigan's Bob Ufer who found room along the rail on the back stretch to move up on to the leader's heels.

Other major relay winners were Army's half mile team, Michigan's undefeated 2-mile quartet and Virginia's hurdle team. Harvey Kelsey of Princeton beat out Eulace Peacock of the Manhattan Beach (N. Y.) Coast Guard in the invitation 100-yard dash; Peacock won the broad jump, Richmond (Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire the pole vault and J. Garland Adair, former Texan now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the javelin throw.

Catholic U. Third

Johns Hopkins University won the Mason-Dixon Conference 1-mile relay championship in the time of 3:36.4 Loyola of Baltimore was second, the defending champion Catholic University quartet third, Gallaudet College fourth and Delaware fifth.

The University of Virginia won the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship, beating Army and Navy, who finished in that order.

The 2-mile relay, last on the program, was the real thriller as Michigan's fine 2-mile team, with Ufer running a 1:58 anchor leg, had little trouble beating Fordham, Navy and N. Y. U., and Virginia, with Tom Todd running the anchor leg, had just a romp in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Cavalier quartet turned in the good time of 1:02 over the barriers.

Close Mile Race

The mile, however, was anybody's race. Villanova was in front of the bunched field for two laps, then Fordham jumped ahead, and at the three-quarters mark N. Y. U. was leading, with Fordham and Michigan close behind. Ufer got off slowly on the last leg, but on the back stretch he began to move up on the inside until he caught Cotter. He had to shorten his stride a bit and go around the Violet anchor man and that probably cost Michigan the race, for Ufer, staggering and straining, couldn't gain an inch in the home stretch.

Pirates Bow To Cubs, 6-3; Bithorn Hero

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 24.—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates continued to use the new 1943 "dead" ball today, but found it live enough for 20 base hits. The Pirates got 12 of them but didn't have the pitching or fielding to match and lost, 6 to 3. The victory gave the Cubs a 2-to-1 lead in the series.

Before a crowd of 6771 in Wrigley Field, the Pirates ganged on Bill Lee for a double, eight singles and all three of their runs in less than four innings, but Relief Pitcher Hi Bithorn shut them out with three singles the rest of the way to be credited with the win.

The Cubs took a temporary 3 to 2 lead in the third by scoring three runs on one hit, a single by Bill Nicholson, plus throwing errors by Pitcher Johnny Lanning and Third Baseman Bob Elliott, and a base on balls.

After the Pirates tied it up and chased Lee in the fourth, the Cubs scored their fourth and deciding run off Jack Hallett, who walked two of the three men he faced and yielded a single to Chico Hernandez.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf.	5	1	1	0	Hack,3b...	4	1	2	0
Colman,rf.	5	2	6	0	Stanky,2b.	4	0	4	2
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	7	1	Nich'son,rf	4	3	2	0
Elliott,3b.	4	1	1	0	Becker,1b..	4	1	8	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	1	D'sandro,lf	4	0	1	0
Gustine,ss	4	3	1	4	Ca'retta,cf	2	0	0	0
C'arart,2b.	4	0	3	4	Merullo,ss..	3	1	2	1
Lopez,c...	3	1	2	2	H'nandez,c	4	1	5	1
‡Wyrostek	1	1	0	0	Lee,p......	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	1	0	1	0	Bithorn,p..	3	1	3	2
*O'Brien..	1	1	0	0					
Hallett,p..	0	0	0	0					
Brandt,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Wasdell..	0	0	0	0					
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0					
§Barrett...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37		12	24	12	Totals..32		8	27	7

*Batted for Lanning in fourth.
†Batted for Brandt in sixth.
‡Batted for Lopez in ninth.
§Batted for Gornicki in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago .... 0 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 x—6

Runs—Gustine, Coscarart, Stanky, Cavaretta, Merullo (2), Hernandez, Lee. Errors—Elliott, Lanning. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Russell, Lopez, Hack, Nicholson (2), Becker, Hernandez, Bithorn. Double plays—DiMaggio to Coscarart; Bithorn to Becker. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1; off Hallett, 2; off Gornicki, 1; off Bithorn 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; by Bithorn, 3. Hits—Off Lanning, 2 in 3 innings; off Hallett, 1 in 0 inning (faced 3 batters in fourth); Brandt, 1 in 2 innings; off Gornicki, 4 in 4 innings; off Lee, 9 in 3⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 3 in 5⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Hallett.

Giants Slug To Score, 4-3, Over Braves

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 24.—The Boston Braves finally opened their 1942 season today but it was not an auspicious occasion for they bowed to the New York Giants, 4 to 3, and only 7774 customers, 5680 of whom paid, saw them do it.

The Braves outhit the Giants 11 to 8 but the New Yorkers made six of their blows off Al Javery count for all their runs. Javery was was knocked down in the fourth when a liner off Sid Gordon's bat bounced off his glove and glanced off the side of his head. He was quickly revived and pitched the fifth frame before being lifted for a pinch-hitter. Charlie Barrett and Jom Horbin hurled shut-out ball the remainder of the way.

After the Giants had scored two runs in the second on Mel Ott's double, Joe Orengo's walk and Bill Poland's base-clearing triple, they came back to count another in the third. On Bill Jurges' homer, the fourth tally came without a hit in the fourth.

Chet Ross also homered for the Braves, getting it off Johnny Wittig in the sixth. Wittig went eight innings, being relieved by the veteran Ace Adams in the eighth after Tommy Holmes had walked.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	0	3	0	Burns,3b...	5	4	2	5
Jurges,ss.	5	3	2	5	Joost,2b.ss	5	1	3	3
Witek,2b.	4	1	2	4	Holmes,cf..	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf....	3	1	5	0	W'kman,rf.	4	3	1	0
Barna,lf..	4	1	1	0	McC'thy,1b	3	0	14	0
Gordon,3b	4	1	0	5	Ross,lf....	4	1	3	0
Orengo,1b.	2	0	12	0	Kluttz,c....	4	0	1	0
Poland,c..	4	1	2	1	Wietel'n,ss	3	0	1	4
Wittig,p..	3	0	0	1	C'inello,2b.	1	0	0	0
Adams,p..	1	0	0	0	Javery,p...	1	0	0	2
					*Gentile...	1	1	0	0
					Barrett,p...	0	0	0	1
					†Farrell....	1	0	0	0
					Tobin,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..35		8	27	16	Totals..37		11	27	16

*Batted for Javery in fifth.
†Batted for Barrett in seventh.

New York .... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3

Runs—Jurges, Ott, Orengo (2), Holmes, Ross, Gentile. Errors—Rucker, Joost. Runs batted in—Poland (2), Jurges, Wittig, Burns, Ross, Kluttz. Two-base hits—Ott, Gentile. Three-base hit—Poland. Home runs—Jurges, Ross. Stolen base—Orengo. Double plays—Poland to Jurges; Jurges to Witek to Orengo; Weitelmann to Joost to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 1; off Adams, 1; off Javery, 3. Struck out—By Wittig, 1; by Javery, 1. Hits—Off Wittig, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Adams, 2 in 2 innings; off Javery, 6 in 5 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 2 innings; off Tobin, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Wittig. Losing pitcher—Javery.

Games Wanted

Any strong unlimited baseball team interested in booking games with the White Oak Baseball Club of Fredericksburg, Va., are requested to write W. M. Christy, Box 511 Fredericksburg, Va., or phone Fredericksburg 47-J-2.

Clary Quits Sick Bed to Make Sole Hit

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 24.—Little Ellis Clary, whose two-bagger in the first inning delivered the Nats from the chagrin of a no-hit effort against the Yankees today, was a last-minute addition to the club's line-up.

The team had left Clary in its New York hotel, where he complained of a sore throat and a head cold. He was asleep an hour and a half before game time, but arrived at the stadium in time to partake of batting practice and demand a chance to play.

Clary is the long-distance sleeping champion of the club, incidentally. "He can sleep the clock around," reports Johnny Sullivan, his roommate. "At Chattanooga one day last season, he slept through the first game of a double-header, but made it from his hotel in time for the second game."

◆

Dutch Leonard was supposed to pitch today's game against the Yankees, but a stiff neck delivered him from the fate that befell Ewald Pyle, his substitute who got the starting job. Pyle pitched four-hit ball and was beaten 1-0 by the Yankees.

Leonard, incidentally, has suffered one-third of his big league defeats at the hands of the Yankees. Of the 57 times he has been the losing pitcher during his career with the Nats, he was the victim of the Yankees 19 times.

If he makes a recovery by tomorrow, Leonard will go to the mound against the Athletics in the double-header scheduled at Shibe Park. Otherwise, Manager Ossie Bluege will give the pitching assignments to Alex Carrasquel and Rookie Milton Haefner.

◆

In their three games thus far, the Nats have totaled three extra-base hits, all of them doubles, and two of them off the bat of Clary.

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Chain Stores' Net Slumps As Sales Soar

By S. Oliver Goodman

Crowded stores and merrily ringing cash registers reflected record retail sales but. . . .

Net income of the first 100 retail chain systems to issue annual reports showed a decrease of 8.6 per cent in 1942 as compared with the previous year.

The survey, released yesterday by Childs, Jefferies & Thorndyke, Inc., indicated that net income of the 100 firms was $191,725,200 in 1942 as compared with $208,596,615 in 1941.

Further study indicated that the reduction was caused almost wholly by increased Federal normal and excess profit taxes. The mail order group and the furniture chains, however, suffered from an actual decrease in sales as well. Nevertheless, it appeared that 1942 earnings, although slightly below those of 1941, were well ahead of 1940 earnings.

The drug, restaurant and candy chains alone ran ahead of their earnings in 1942. Retail price restrictions have been less troublesome in the soda fountain and lunch business, and this fact, together with an increased patronage, has allowed these companies to earn more money.

A summary of the analysis follows:

	Net profit After Taxes 1942	1941
Variety chains	$71,276,836	$75,526,704
Mail order	56,289,400	64,569,700
Department stores	17,348,471	19,032,791
Grocery chains	15,744,100	16,368,700
Drug and cigar chains	9,753,148	9,004,299
Shoe chains	7,847,400	8,593,800
Apparel chains	6,572,817	7,014,410
Restaurant and candy chains	5,399,834	5,247,312
Furniture chains	1,493,194	3,238,899
	$191,725,200	$208,596,615

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hotel Committee Named

W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank, yesterday was appointed chairman of the hotel committee for the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association in June.

Robert H. Lacey, cashier of the Columbia National Bank, was named vice chairman of the committee. Other members are: H. J. Carr, Guy D. Cowl, Maj. Erskine Gordon, William M. Harris, F. E. Hildebrand, Edward L. Hillyer, Thaddeus M. Jones, Fred McKee, John B. O'Brien, C. D. Ratcliffe, William V. Simmons, F. W. Stoever and Ernest R. Wilson.

Air Cargoes Gain 108%

An increase of 108 per cent in the transportation of cargo by the Nation's airlines in 1942 was reported yesterday by the Air Transportation Association of Amreica.

Most of the increase "may be attributed to the movements of vital war necessities that tend to remove the bottlenecks in production lines," said a statement by Edgar S. Gorrell, association president.

Air mail increased 55 per cent in pound-miles flown and revenue passenger miles increased two per cent, his report said.

League to Hear Drive Results

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will be held Tuesday at the Capitol Park Hotel, at 12:30 p. m. A final report of subscriptions to the second war loan drive will be made to Edward C. Baltz, chairman. It is expected that total purchases will exceed $4,000,000, all of which is for the association's own portfolios.

Brokers Loans Gain $597,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $1,262,000,000 in the week ended yesterday, an increase of 597 million dollars compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled 320 million dollars.

Late Earnings Statements

Erie Railroad reported March net income of $938,980 compared with $929,035 for the corresponding month last year. First quarter net income was shown at $2,559,349 against $2,330,550 for the first three months of 1942.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported March net income of $899,795, compared with $1,061,133 for the same month last year. First quarter net income was $2,282,639, compared with $2,512,100 for the first three months of 1942.

Southern Pacific transportation system, excluding operations of solely controlled affiliated companies, reported net operating income for March was $9,534,782 compared with $5,685,596 in March of 1942.

U. S. Takes Step To Restrain Rise In Cotton Prices

By the Associated Press

The Government announced yesterday that steps will be taken to keep the price of raw cotton from advancing above the base rate of 21.38 cents a pound for middling 15/16-inch cotton.

Monday price stabilization program announced jointly by the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration, the Community Credit Corporation will offer for sale its stocks of Government-owned cotton at the 21.38 cent base price, with differentials for other grades and qualities and places of market location.

Such sales would be supplemented, if necessary, by a Government call of grower loans on cotton now stored under loans with the corporation. This action would have the effect either of increasing the market supply or of increasing Government stocks available for sale or both.

The maximum price set corresponds to that prevailing on April 7, the day before the issuance of President Roosevelt's "hold the line" stabilization order.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayfl Hotel 5, 1950, ex-stk.	99	102
Mayflwr H 5s, 1950, ws	141	.....
Natl Press Bl 3-5s, 1950	94½	97½
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, '50	50½	55½
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	85	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	84¾	87½
STOCKS		
Amer Co pf	62	68
Amer Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	60	.....
Barber & Ross com	8½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	164	.....
Consol Title pf	40½	.....
Consol Title com	5½	.....
Dist Natl Sec pf	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bk	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Con Corp pf	104	.....
Hamilton Natl Bank	29½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¾	5
Merch Tr&Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Met Bk	240	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv	15c	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	4½	5½
Raleigh Hotel	38	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bk	66	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bk	164	185
Suburban Natl Bk	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	67	.....
Wash Properties	6¾	8
Wash Rwy & Elec units	13	14¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Impvt	22	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 24 (AP).—Buying orders were at a minimum in the wheat pit today and prices eased under scattered selling based upon favorable crop reports and prospects of Canadian imports to augment the feed supply. Rye was down with wheat, but oats displayed independent strength.

At the close wheat was off ⅜ to ½, May 1.43¾@1.43⅞, July 1.43⅛; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.05; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, and rye showed losses of ½ to ¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44	1.44¼	1.43¾	1.43⅞
July	1.43¼	1.43½	1.43⅛	1.43⅛
September	1.44¼	1.44⅜	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
December	1.45⅞	1.46	1.45¾	1.45¾
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63⅜	64	63⅜	63⅝
July	61¼	61½	61⅛	61⅜
September	60⅜	60⅝	60¼	60⅜
December	62¼	62¼	62	62
Rye—				
May	84½	84½	83¾	83¾
July	87⅜	87⅜	86½	86¾
September	89⅝	89⅝	88¾	89
December	92¼	92½	91⅞	92

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,791,000; previous day, $13,159,800; week ago, $6,772,800; year ago, $3,271,000; two years ago, $3,355,000; January 1 to date, $1,335,025,550; year ago, $787,650,950; two years ago, $753,396,825.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 24.

40 bonds	95.37	—0.04
10 higher-grade rails	99.48	—0.03
10 second-grade rails	64.35	—0.01
10 public utilities	110.64	—0.06
10 industrials	107.00	—0.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
35	Alleg 5 '44	100	99⅞	100
32	Am & F P 5 2030	86¾	86	86
15	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108¼	108¼
34	Am T&T 3 '56	111⅞	111½	111⅝
10	Am Tob 3 '62	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
20	A T S F 4 '95	114½	114¼	114¼
3	Atl C A L 5 '44	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9	A C L 1st 4 '52	89¾	89½	89½
[illegible]	A C L clt 4 '52	85	84⅝	84⅝
13	B & O 1st m '48	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛
16	B & O '95 A	46⅛	46	46⅝
27	B & O '95 C	52	51⅝	51⅝
13	B & O 2000 D	46	46	46
9	B & O '96 F	46	45¾	46
149	‡B & O cv '60	36⅝	36	36½
16	B & O SW '50	58⅝	57⅞	58½
37	Bell Pa 5 '60 C	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
2	Beth Stl 3 '60	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
61	‡Bost Me 4½ '70	52	51½	51½
10	Bost Me 4 '60	84½	84¼	84½
30	Cer-td 5½ '48	99⅞	99	99⅞
114	† Chi & A 3 '49	26⅝	26½	26⅝
46	‡C & E I inc '97	40¼	39⅛	40¼
301	†C M S P P 5 '75	34¼	33¾	33¾
166	†C M S P P 5 2000	10¼	10	10⅛
18	†CMSP 4½ '89 C	59½	59	59
46	†C M S P g 4 '89	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞
32	†C & NW 5 '87	56⅝	55¾	56⅜
94	†C & NW 4⅝ '49	8	7⅞	7⅞
62	†C NW 4½ 2037	40⅛	40⅛	40¼
28	† C R I & P 4 '88	47½	46⅝	47½
55	‡†C R I P r 4 '34	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
18	C C C StL 4½ '77	58⅛	58	58⅛
[illegible]	†Col G 5 '52 May	100	99¾	100
11	Col G 5 '61	97¼	97	97¼
[illegible]	Con Ed 3½ '56	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
7	Con Ed 3½ '48	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
[illegible]	Cruc Stl 3¼ '55	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
20	Del & H r 4 '43	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
28	‡Erie 4½ 2015	58	57⅞	58
102	Hud C 5 '62 A	57⅝	55¾	57⅝
14	†Int G N 6 '52	14½	14¼	14½
6	Int T & T 4½ '52	79¼	78¼	79¼
15	Int T & T 5 '55	83½	82⅝	83½
12	Lac G 56 '53	91⅞	91¾	91⅞
6	Leh V H T 5 '54	60½	60	60½
7	Leh V 5 2003	49	48	49
33	Leh V 4½ 2003	43	42⅝	43
44	Leh V 4 2003	40⅜	39¾	40⅜
7	Manati S 4 '57	63¾	63⅛	63¾
195	‡‡MSP&SSM c 4 '38	25½	25¼	25½
17	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	55¾	55⅜	55¾
29	†Mo P 5½ '49	10¼	10	10¼
30	†MoP 5 '65Act	49½	49½	49½
90	†MoP 5 '77F	50	49⅞	50
33	†MoP 5 '78 G	50	50	50
39	†Mo P 5 '80 H	50⅛	50	50⅛
50	†MoP 5 '81 I	50	49¾	50
28	†McP g 4 '85	16¼	16	16¼
5	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	106¾	106½	106¾
41	NYC r 5 2013	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
41	NYC 4½ 2013A	58½	57¾	58
10	NYC cn 4 '98	62⅛	62	62
10	NYC cv 3¼ '52	76½	76⅛	76½
10	NYCHR 3½ '97	84⅜	84	84⅜
35	NYChSL 4½ '78	76⅜	76¼	76¼
73	†NYNH&H 6 '48	57	55¾	57
115	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	51⅛	50½	51⅛
62	†NYNH&H 4 '55	48	46½	48
29	†NYNH&H 4 '56	48	47	47⅝
7	†NYNHH 4 '57	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
192	‡†NYWB 4½ '46	17⅝	16⅞	17¼
16	NorP 5 2047	74⅜	73⅝	74⅜
12	Nor P 4 '97	84⅞	84¾	84¾
20	NorP 3 2047	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
6	Pen P&L 3½ '69	108⅝	108½	108⅝
12	Pen RRg4½ '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
12	PenRR g 4¼ '81	103¼	102⅝	103¼
6	Pen RR 3¼ '52	97¼	97	97
18	Pere M 4½ '80	72¾	72¾	72¾
20	†Ph R C I 6 '49	14	14	14
182	Phil Pet 1¾ '51	110	110	110
20	Rdg 4½ '97A	87½	87⅜	87½
8	Rep Stl 4½ '56	104¼	104	104¼
147	†StLSF 5 '50 B	35⅛	34¾	35⅜
381	†StLSF 4½ '78	35½	34¾	35½
[illegible]	†Sea AL c 6 '45	27½	27¼	27⅜
36	†Sea AL 6 '45ct	26½	26⅛	26½
35	‡Sea AL 4 '50st	47⅞	47½	47⅞
23	‡†Sea AL rf 4 '59	27¼	27	27
13	So Pac 4½ '68	63⅞	63¼	63⅞
41	SoPac 4½ '81	62¼	61¾	62¼
10	So Pac 4½ '69	63	62⅞	63
38	SoPac clt 4 4'9	85	84⅛	84½
12	SoPac3¾ '46	85½	85⅜	85⅜
51	So Pac 4½ Or '77	65½	65	65¼
20	Sou Ry 6½ '56	96½	95⅝	96½
13	Sou Ry g 6 '56	98¾	98½	98½
7	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	96	95¾	96
14	Sou Ry g 4 '56	77¾	77¾	77¾
23	Std ONJ 2¾ '53	105¼	105	105
41	Un Drug 5 '53	102	101⅞	102
6	W Md 4 '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
12	West Un 5 '60	89	88⅛	89
8	West Un 4½ '50	93⅛	93	93½
9	Wh Stl 3½ '66	89½	89¼	89½

Trade Upsurge Takes Brokers Out of the Red

Sharp expansion of volume on the New York Stock Exchange, as well as on other security markets, is putting the brokerage business back on a profitable basis after many lean years.

A glance at turnover figures on the Big Board indicates the extent of the increase in activity. If turnover continues at the recent pace, indications are that stock brokers will handle more business on the New York Stock Exchange in the first five months than they did in the entire 12 months of 1942.

Big Board activity from January 1 through April 24 has reached 107,483,973 shares, approximately three times the turnover of 35,804,527 shares for the corresponding period of last year.

Since the beginning of February the daily average on the Big Board has exceeded a million shares and if that rate continues for a few weeks the 1942 total of 125,685,298 shares will be hurdled by the middle of May.

Stock transactions clicked off by the New York Curb ticker already have passed the total for all of last year. The Curb turnover of 22,420,000 shares through April 19 exceeded that of 22,305,690 for all of 1942, and compared with 6,147,000 shares in the corresponding period last year.

Contracts Let For 460 Ships

By the Associated Press

Contracts for construction of 460 additional merchant ships, including 220 new design Victory ships, were awarded yesterday by the Maritime Commission.

The Victory ship, slightly larger and faster, eventually will replace the Liberty type ship which the commission has been building by the hundreds.

The contracts included the following:

Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, 15 Liberty ships and 112 Victory vessels.

Sun Life Assets Top Billion for First Time

New York, April 24 (AP).—The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada in its annual report showed today total admitted assets at the end of 1942 were $1,044,389,675 compared with $992,761,140 at the end of 1941. Total income for the year was shown as $159,903,318 against $166,763,925 in the preceding year.

Local Produce

(Reported by Department of Agriculture.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 24. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@40, average 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36, average 35½; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@38, average 37; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36, average 35; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@37, average 37; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35½; U. S. Grade C, 33@35, average 34¼. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 34@34½, mixed colors 33@33½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 268 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Delicoius, 2¼-inch minimum 1.75@2.00, 2½-inch minimum 2.75@3.00, 2¾-inch mniimupm 3.50@3.75; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2¾-inch minimum 3.00@3.25; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum 1.50@1.75, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2¼-inch mimimum 1.75@2.00, 2½-inch mniimum 2.25@2.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@3.75; Lowrys, all sizes 1.50@2.75; ripe and wasty, 1.00@1.75.

POTATOES—Old: Supplies insufficient to quote. New stock: Market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.20.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. Truck and express receipts light. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, large 4.50@5.00, fair quality 4.00; medium size 3.50@4.00; small size 2.50@3.00. California, loose, 6.00@6.25.

CABBAGE — Market steady; supplies light. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, freight, 3.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. Los Angeles crates, bunched: California 4.00@4.50, Texas 4.00. Bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Arizona, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.84@7.34.

SWEET POTATOES — Market slightly stronger. Supplies light. North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 6.00@6.25; fair condition, 5.75.

RADISHES—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Florida, 16-quart baskets 1.00. North Carolina, 12-quart baskets 75@85. Virginia, bushel baskets 2.00. South Carolina, crates, 6 dozen, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for most stock. Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped. U. S. 1: 6x6 6.00@6.50, few higher; fair quality 4.50; 6x7 6.00, fair quality 5.00, poorer 3.50; 7x7, best 4.00, poorer 3.00. Repacked—Ten 1-pound cartons 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes 3.50@4.50; ½-box sacks 1.75@2.20; bushel baskets 2.25@2.50; bushel crates 3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, Marsh Seedless 3.25@3.50; No. 2s 3.00@3.25; Pink Seedless 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes: No. 1s: 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25; 300s, 6.00@6.25. No. 2s, all sizes 50 cents less.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.60½ opening price, 1.60½ closing price.

Government Bonds

Sale		High	Low	Last
2	Treasury 3s '55-51	110.30	110.30	110.30

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 642,190 (shares); previous day, 1,249,290; week ago, 458,805, one year ago, 156,400 two years ago, 156,050; January 1 to date, 107,483,973; year ago, 35,804,527; two years ago, 42,326,009.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	134.19	134.58	133.94	134.34	+0.14
20 rails.	35.06	35.31	35.01	35.24	+0.24
15 utils.	19.77	19.81	19.70	19.75	—0.01
65 stocks	46.66	46.84	46.57	46.74	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	36,100
Rails	69,810
Utilities	80,800
65 stocks	186,710

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	2	50⅝	50	50	....
Adams Exp	31	11¾	11½	11¾	....
Adams-Millis	1	27	27	27	....
Addressog	3	19⅝	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	42	41¾	41¾	— ½
Alaska Juneau	5	6	5⅞	6	....
Allegh Corp	102	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	5	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ½
Alleg pf $30 ww	9	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅝
Allegh pr pf	4	34½	34	34½	+1
Allegh LudStl	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	156	156	156	+ ¾
Allied Mills	8	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Allied Strs	14	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Ama Leather	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	80	80	80	....
Am Ag Ch Del	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ½
Am Bank Note	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R	12	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	79¾	79½	79½	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	5	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅞
Am Ch & Cable	2	23	23	23	....
Am Chile	2	106¾	105¼	106¾	+2¼
Am Colortype	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
Am Export L	1	26	26	26	— ½
Am & For Pow	7	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	2	70	70	70	....
Am & F P 2pf	15	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	33½	33	33½	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Hi & L pf	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Am Home Pr	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
Am Internation	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Am Invest Ill	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Locomot	9	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Met	8	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	94	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	8	32½	32⅛	32½	....
Am P & L $5 pf	8	29⅞	29⅜	29½	....
Am Rad & St. S	16	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	9	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	13	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	145	144⅝	145	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	54	54	54	....
Am Tob B	2	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	— ½
Am TypeFdrs	8	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	44	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Am W W 1 pf	1	77	77	77	+3
Am Woolen	16	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	9	71¾	70¼	71¾	+2¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	16	29½	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	3	110¼	110	110¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill	25	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	6	59⅜	59	59⅜	+1⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp	12	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Assd DGds 1 pf	1	81	81	81	— ½
Atch T & S F	9	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	3	78	78	78	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	6	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	22½	22⅜	22¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	32	11⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅞
Atlas Powd	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	43	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	24	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	....
Barnsdall Oil	15	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Baynk Cigar	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Belding-Hem	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Bell Aire	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Bendix Aviat	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Benef Ind Ln	2	15	15	15	....
Best Foods	60	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅝
Best & Co	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Beth Steel	12	64¼	63⅝	63⅞	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	118½	118½	118½	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33	33	33	....
Blaw-Knox	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	5	18⅞	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	1	22	22	22	....
Borden Co	3	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	32⅞	32½	32¾	+ ½
Boston & Me	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ½
Brewing Cp Am	1	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg	7	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Bklyn-Man Tr	6	1	1	1	....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	9	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Budd Wheel	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Bullard Co	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	+1
Burlington Mills	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅝
Burr Add Mach	8	12	12	12	....
Bush Terminal	16	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Butte Cop &Z	2	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Byers A M Co	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Calif Packing	1	27	27	27	....
Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅛	1⅛	1	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	21	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	7	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Cent Foundry	1	3	3	3	....
Cent R R N J	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
CentVioleta Sug	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	39	39	39	....
Cert-teed Prod	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Checker Cab	18	22⅝	21	21¾	+1¾
Ches & Ohio	8	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf	31	17	16⅜	17	+ ¾
Chi Mail Or	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T pr f	4	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Chi Rk I & Pac	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
C RI & P 6% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chi Yell Cab	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+1¾
Chrysler Corp	8	73	72⅝	73	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	38⅛	38	38⅛	+1⅛
Climax Molyb	2	45½	45¼	45½	— ½
Cluett Peabody	3	35⅝	35⅝	35½	— ½
Coca-Cola A	1	63¾	63¼	63¼	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ¼
Colg-Palm-P pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Colum Breast A	3	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Colum BreastB	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Colum G & El	77	4	3⅞	4	....
Col G&E 6% pf	4	58	58	58	—1¾
Colum Pict	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Coml Crdeit	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	5	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	23	[illegible]	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	5	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed	18	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	....
Conde Nast	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Consol Cigar	4	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	16	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	26	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	....
Con Vultee	2	19⅝	19½	19½	....
Con RRCuba pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
Con Vult pf	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Consoln Coalpf	2	66	66	66	+1
Container Corp	11	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ½
Cont Bak	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
Cont Can	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Cont Motors	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cont Oil Del	13	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Steel	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Copperweld Stl	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	57¾	57⅝	57¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Crane Co	22	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	23½	23¼	23½	....
Crown Zellerb	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	34⅜	34	34	— ⅜

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Kelsey-H W B	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½
Kennecott Cop	27	33	32¾	33	....
Keystone S & W	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Kimberly-Clark	3	30¾	29½	29½	— ½
Kinney G R Co	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Kresge S S	13	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
Kress S H	2	29	28¾	29	+ ½
Kroger Grocery	3	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Lambert Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Lane Bryant	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Lee Rub & Tire	3	36	36	36	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	2	22	22	22	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Leh Val Coalpf	6	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	13	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	4	29	29	29	— ⅜
Lehn & Fink	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	6	34½	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
Libby McN&L	19	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Liggett & Myers	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅜
Liggett & My B	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Lima Locomot	10	35¼	34⅝	35	+1
Link-Belt	4	39½	38¾	38¾	—1¾
Lion Oil Ref	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ¼

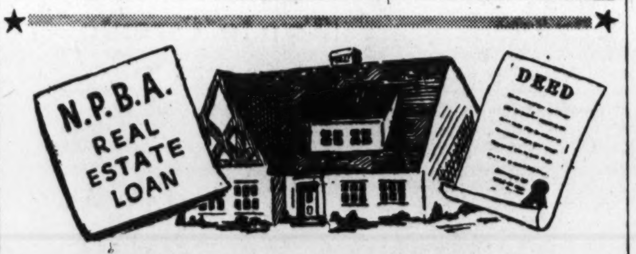
	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
St L-San Fran	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L-San Fr pf	3	1⅛	1	1	....
Savage Arms	18	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Schenley D'stil	11	36⅝	36¼	36½	— ¼
Schenley Dis pf	2	101½	101½	101½	+1
Seaboard Air L	14	¾	[illegible]	¾	....
Seab Air Lin pf	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
Sears Roebuck	8	69¼	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Servel Inc	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Sharp & Dohme	7	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Shattuck (F G)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Shell Union Oil	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Silver K Coalit	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Simmons Co	6	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Simms Petrol	3	1½	1½	1½	....
Skelly Oil	4	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Smith (AO) Cor	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Smith & Cor Ty	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Snider Pack	6	27	27	27	— ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	26	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	40	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Zonite Products	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 22, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 22, 1943	April 22, 1942
Receipts	360,817,250.55	19,240,819.60
Expenditures	228,386,983.80	122,376,459.96
Net balance	10,833,138,133.14	3,337,415,625.89
Working balance included	10,070,510,594.39	2,575,782,059.01
Customs receipts for month	22,371,699.76	22,015,628.32
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	15,857,477,939.07	9,610,070,526.74
Expenditures fiscal year	60,007,128,041.71	23,024,324,016.14
Excess of expenditures	44,149,650,102.64	13,414,253,488.40
Total debt	130,856,804,962.73	70,290,567,761.96
Increase over previous day	2,382,596,486.14	....
Gold assets	22,481,671,486.31	22,685,745,208.15



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Rubber, Rails Lead Forward Tilt in Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, April 24.—In one of the fastest Saturday post-holiday sessions in several years, the stock market today ended a somewhat hesitant week with a selectively forward tilt.

Fractionally better prices ruled at the start for rubbers, rails, oils, and specialties. While closing gains ran to a point or so for favorites, many leaders were neglected at slightly lower levels. There was an assortment of new 1943 highs in evidence.

Although numerous local customers stretched the Good Friday recess to Monday, commission houses reported that a pick-up in both selling and buying orders from out-of-town served to expand volume.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point in the final session and showed a net advance of .4 on the week. Transfers totaled 642,190 shares compared with 458,805 last Saturday. In the two-hour market after Good Friday in 1942 only 176,000 shares changed hands.

Estimates of mounting earnings spurred rubbers as well as rails. Outlook for a boost in crude prices helped oils.

At peaks for 1943 or longer were U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Southern Pacific and International Telephone. Others in front included Great Northern, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Allied Chemical. Among losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, American Smelting and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was down ⅜ to ½ of a cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton was off 10 to 40 cents a bale.

Commodity Index

New York, April 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.50. Previous week, 106.41; week ago, 106.24; month ago, 106.58; year ago, 99.30.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.26
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

WE URGE THE PURCHASE OF SECOND WAR LOAN BONDS

★ ★ ★ ★

The facilities of this firm are available to assist you in the selection of suitable issues and to handle your subscriptions.

★ ★ ★ ★

BROWN GOODWYN & OLDS
903 American Security Bldg.
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Members Washington Stock Exchange

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 120, no shipments, stocks 23,170.

ROSIN—Receipts 174, no shipments, stocks 161,237.

★ No. 13 of a Series Recalling the Battle Cries of Famous American Heroes.

Theodore Roosevelt

"Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick

. . . a favorite saying of one of America's most dynamic Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt, popularly known as "Teddy."

Montana Cowboy, Rough Rider in the Spanish American War, Police Commissioner and Governor of the great State of New York—a rich and sturdy background for a forceful Presidency.

Two outstanding achievements of his administration (of great importance to us in the present world struggle) were the revivifying of the American Navy—and the building of the Panama Canal.

Theodore Roosevelt was an avowed enemy of the oppression of freedom wherever it made its appearance. If alive today he would be in the thick of the fray, battling for World Freedom.

★

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NOTE: A non-commercial Patriotic Essay Contest conducted in conjunction with this series of Ads is open to local residents, 14 years of age or older. Write or phone the sponsors of the series for full particulars.

Historic Alexandria Is Known as 'Good Address'

Glamour of Names and Events Give City Mellow Atmosphere

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with new single and multifamily residential developments in the Washington Metropolitan area being built to serve its increasing population. The series will describe these projects by name, location and will list church, school, transportation and recreational facilities available to their inhabitants.

Alexandria, as other sections of Washington's metropolitan area serving its rapidly increasing war population, is what real estate men term a "good address."

This historic city of neighboring Virginia has ben selected by hundreds of Washingtonians as a place to reside. Many fine homes and numerous apartment buildings have been erected in its environs to accommodate a growing populace. The 1940 Federal census gave it a population of 33,823, which figure has now risen to a conservatively estimated 55,000.

The city is attractive with the colonial styled architecture of its older dwellings, and the glamour of names and events associated with a number of them. On the north-south concrete highway known as U. S. Route No. 1, the city is only 20 minutes drive from the National Capital and within 24 hours' driving distance of New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Raleigh, N. C., and White Sulphur Springs.

Many Housing Units

City and suburbs figure prominently in a public and private building schedule meeting the demand for workers congregating for the war job in the Washington region. Within the city, boundaries, construction of 2174 housing units is in progress.

Among these projects is Parkfairfax, huge development of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. It consists of apartment-type dwellings of colonial design and permanent construction, subdivided into 1684 units. The location is a 200-acre tract bounded by Glebe, Seminary, Cameron Mills Road and Four-Mile Run within the city's limits.

Hunting Terrace is an 183-unit apartment operation of Hunting Terrace, Inc., situated near the southern corporate limits of the city on Hunting Creek and Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, the latter thoroughfare being known as Washington Street within the city lines. Stonewall Village a detached residential enterprise of Stonewall Village, Inc. numbering 70 houses, is on Moncure Drive at Duke Street, also known as Route 236. Lynhaven addition of Wesmond Building & Investment Co., now contains 48 dwellings. It is bounded by Glebe Road, Commonwealth and Reed Avenues and U. S. Route No. 1, being situated at the north corporate limit of Four-Mile Run. Waverly Taylor, Washington builder and developer, has begun a home project of 61 units at Commonwealth and Clifford Avenues.

Building 8 Structures

F. B. C. Corp. and Carr, Inc. are building eight apartment structures containing 128 units in the squares bounded by Columbus, Patrick, Jefferson and Church Streets near the Hunting Terrace development.

A plot has been set apart for an elementary school on the Parkfairfax site and some money is available for its construction. Lynhaven addition's children and those of the Taylor development could be served by Mount Vernon Elementary School at 2426 Mount Vernon Avenue. George Washington High School at 1005 Mount Vernon Avenue is within motoring distance of these communities. For Stonewall Village there is the Lee-Jackson Elementary School on Duke Street extended. Washington Elementary School and a majority of the older Alexandria churches are in proximity of the F. B. C. and Carr, Inc., projects.

Within reasonable distance of Parkfairfax are the Beverly Hills Community Church at Old Dominion Boulevard and Tennessee Avenue; Westminster Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist Churches on Cameron Mills Road; St. Rita's Catholic Church on Forest Avenue in the Mount Ida section; Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Russell Road at High Street. Religious services are also held at the Vernon Theater on Mount Vernon Avenue near Presidential Gardens Apartments.

The First Christian, Methodist, Baptist and Advent Lutheran Churches of Del Ray are in the Lynhaven addition territory and St. John's Episcopal Chapel, 2816 Duke Street, in that of Stonewall Village. Nearest to the Commonwealth and Clifford Avenues development are the Del Ray churches. Closest to Hunting Terrace are Washington Street Methodist, First Baptist and Second Presbyterian Churches.

Stonewall Village is served by the Seminary bus route of A. B. & W. Transit Co. operating hourly, 18 hours a day, through to the company's Washington terminal at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Fare is 20 cents with a commutation rate of 17½ cents, one way. Hunting Terrace dwellers have through service to Washington every 15 minutes by way of the company's Memorial Highway route. Every other one of the coaches on this route runs over a Memorial Bridge-Constitution Avenue route serving Government buildings in that area. A 15-cent one-way cash fare, or 12½-cent one-way commutation rate, is charged.

Residents of the Taylor development are offered 6-minute service by buses traveling via Potomac Yards, or Arlington Ridge Road and the new Navy and War Department Buildings to the company terminal at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. This is supplemented by additional rush-hour service over both Highway and Memorial Bridges. Fare is 10 cents straight one-way.

Persons in the Lynhaven addition can travel by buses operating by way of Potomac Yards and on the No. 1 Highway express service, running approximately every 10 minutes with hourly service after midnight. Fare is 10 cents straight one-way.

Residents of Fairhaven, a Fairfax County development, can reach Alexandria by way of Fort Belvoir buses running every 15 minutes daily until midnight and offering hourly service between midnight and 5 a. m. Person desiring to go to Washington may transfer at the company's terminal in Alexandria from where variously routed buses leave for the Capital every few minutes. Parkfairfax will be served by buses of the Braddock Heights route operated every 30 minutes out of both Washington and Alexandria from 6:30 a. m. until 1 a. m. Fare is 10 cents straight one way.

Public Playground

Land has already been acquired for a 2½-acre public playground in the southeast portion of Alexandria, facing the Potomac River and bounded by Lee, Wilkes, Gibbon and Union Streets. Legislation has been initiated for purchase of another playground on Russell Road adjoining Maury School in the Rosemont residential section.

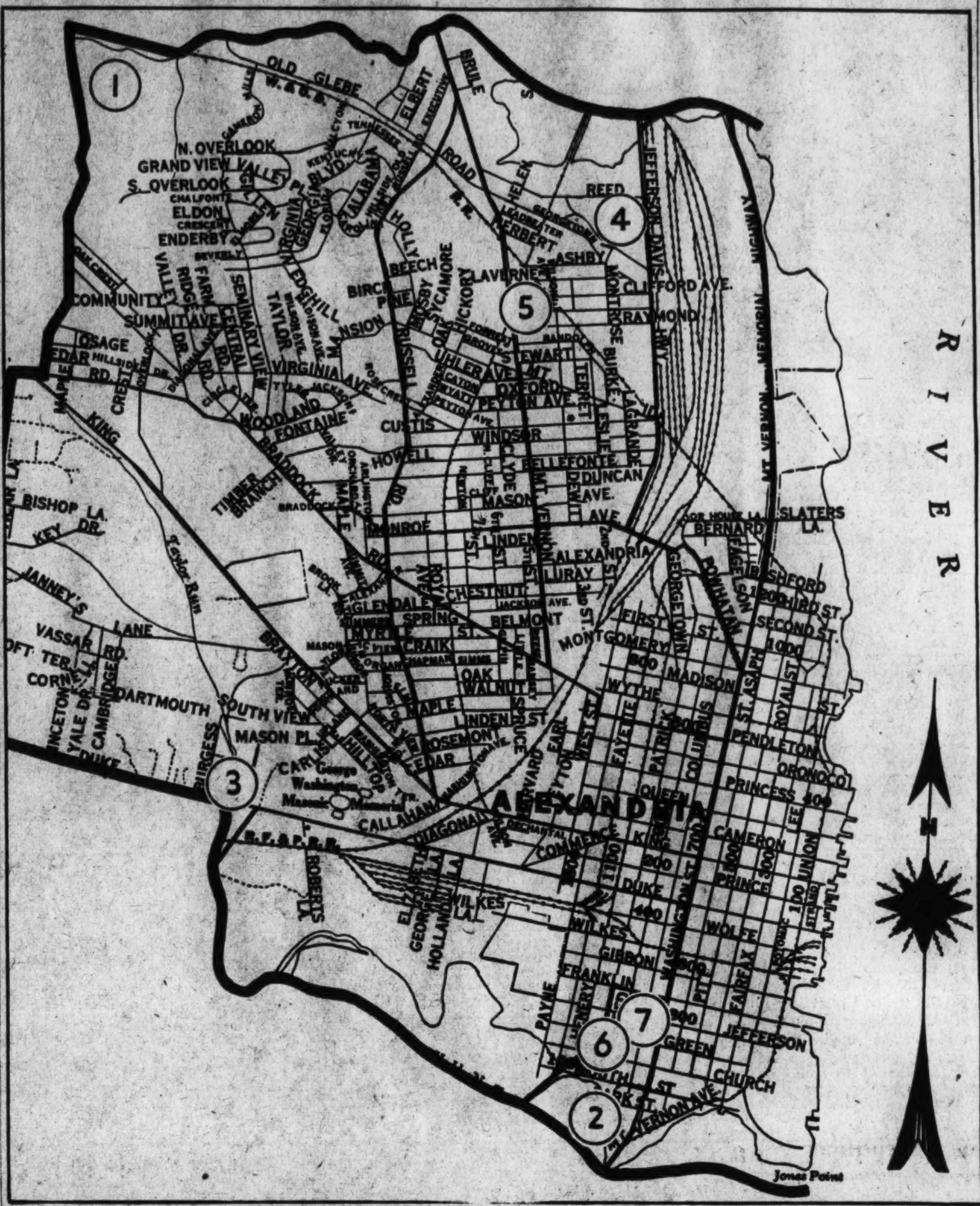
The story of Alexandria began in 1679, when Robert Howsing received a crown grant of 6000 acres on the Potomac River. The following year, he conveyed the land to John Alexander and about 1731, Scotch merchants removing from a settlement at Dumfries, Va., built a warehouse and named the place Belhaven. With a steady growth, it was thought wise to incorporate as a town and on July 13, 1749, a charter for the Town of Alexandria was effective. Its early history is linked with Colonial Virginia and the beginning of the United States.

From 1791 to 1846 Alexandria was a part of the original District of Columbia and was called the County of Alexandria, D. C. By an act of retrocession of the National Congress, July 9, 1846, Alexandria was receded to Virginia as a free city, independent of any county affiliations. It is one of three cities in the country having this distinction and the only one made so by an act of Congress.

Housing Will Pay $16,500,000 Local Tax Funds

More than $16,500,000 will be paid into local tax treasuries in lieu of 1942 and 1943 taxes on Government-financed war housing projects, the Federal Public Housing Authority estimated yesterday.

Some $2,774,000 already has been paid or approved for payment to local governments, and $766,000 more will be paid in the near future—making a total of $3,540,000 which will be paid in lieu of 1942 taxes alone. The larger amount, approximately $13,000,000, estimated for 1943 taxes is because of the great increase in publicly financed construction under the National Housing Agency's war housing program. Some of these payments wil be made early in 1944.



New housing developments in the Alexandria sector of Washington's metropolitan area. Shown by numbers on the map above, they are: (1) Parkfairfax. (2) Hunting Terrace. (3) Stonewall Village. (4) Lynhaven Addition. (5) A project of Waverly Taylor. (6) F. B. C. Corporation's operation. (7) A project of Carr, Inc. There are now 2174 housing units provided in the foregoing apartment and residential enterprises within this historic city

Map—Courtesy of Hearne Bros.

Refusal to Alter Rent Levels Decried

Expressing belief that recent refusal of the Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to do anything to correct what he termed the injustices in rent control would, in the end, act as a "boomerang," Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said last week that property owners must now look to Congress for relief from the excessive burdens placed upon them by the administration of the Price Control Act.

Addressing mortgage bankers at Akron, Ohio, he said "we have read with varying degrees of disappointment the political decision of the Administrator of OPA regarding rent control. The President has ordered that we 'hold the line' based upon the Little Steel formula, which places a theoretical maximum of 15 per cent increase in wages above those prevailing January 1, 1941. As a whole, rents have not increased as much as 5 per cent since that date, whereas all other items in the cost of living have increased a considerable amount above 15 per cent—as we all know when we buy clothing or food and pay several times the January 1, 1941 price for vegetables.

Only Effective Item

"The administrator implies that rent control is the only item in OPA administration which has really been effective. This is a rare admission and is due to two principal reasons. The foremost is that all of the various organizations interested in real estate, as well as the property owners, are law abiding, patriotic citizens who have cooperated fully in the prosecution of the war, as result, are 'taking it on the chin' to suit the poltical convenience of the demagogues who are interested first in poltical connivance. The second reason is that real estate is so easily reached and controled, as has been demonstrated in the excessive taxation against it," he declared.

"I believe the administrator's decision will act as a 'boomerang.' From a political standpoint he has not taken into consideration the millions of people whose profit, social security and life savings are tied up in small rental properties as well as the millions of home owners who are coming to realize that the attempt to socialize real estate affects them also.

60 Millions Have Stake

"There are over 60 million life insurance policyholders in this country who have a stake in the ultimate effect of this decision. There are other millions who have deposits in banks and savings and loans who are also affected.

"From here on it is the duty of every organization interested in real estate to begin an educational campaign, as well as exert their influence on Senators, Congressmen and other officials, to correct this gross injustice."

Defects Are Claimed

Earlier this month, Price Administrator Brown rejected rent control changes suggested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, saying they would conflict with the President's "hold the line" order against inflation. Regarding the association's proposals, Mr. Brown commented that while they did not explicitly request any general increase in the rent level, their adoption would achieve such a request. Informing John W. Galbreath, chairman of the Relators Washington Committee, that OPA was considering a few minor changes in its rent rules, he said regarding the basic program, it was not its intention to alter either its method or administration.

The association, while indorsing sound and effective rent control as a necessary anti-inflation measure, held that defects have developed in administration of the law which are defeating its purpose. It advocated prompt action by OPA to preserve a fair and equitable system preventing inflationary rents.

Among the association's proposals was one changing OPA's rule prohibiting eviction of a tenant from a home sold unless the purchaser waits 90 days and pays one-third of the purchase price in cash. Mr. Brown said OPA was considering some change in the down payment, but was opposed to reduction of the waiting period. He denied the provision discouraged home ownership.

Gifts for Fighters

The District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League has sent 2080 packages of cigarettes to members of the armed forces overseas.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

"Financially unsound plans cannot be sound socially," said Arthur W. Binns, vice president of the Urban Land Institute, recently in a warning against schemes for funneling the Nation's postwar manpower into various types of public employment.

Addressing a group of Louisville businessmen and civic leaders, Binns insisted that the tremendous creative forces that are now breaking all production records in output of war materials can achieve new levels in production for peace, in an economy that exalts private enterprise and preserves incentives for private initiative.

"The road that leads from a 60 billion dollar annual income such as we had in the depression years," he said, in part, "to the present level of 120 billion dollars is not a single, grand highway. It is made up of enormous avenues of private effort. By following these avenues we can reach the high plateau of 120 billion dollar, or even greater, national income in the postwar period. One of the most important roads of all is the rebuilding of the vast deteriorated urban deserts that spread through our cities."

War-Bond Meeting

Washington Building Congress' War Bond Committee of which Charles T. Penn is chairman, held a checkup meeting last Friday to see that the construction industry continues to maintain its record in the current Second Victory Loan Drive. Key men from every branch of the industry are represented on the committee and each man was asked to check his particular group to determine how well the loan is going over.

PENN

The local construction industry is second in the percentage of payroll invested in war bonds and it is hoped that it will also make a fine record in the special loan.

Members of the committee are: A. T. Abernethy, Pasquale Altimont, Willy Arnheim, W. R. Carpenter, Maurice Colbert, John H. Davis, W. H. Gardella, Allan H. Graeff, George V. Graham, Joseph Hillock, W. A. Johnson, Russell Jondreau, Harry Kellams, A. W. Lee, John Locher, M. C. MacKinnon, William F. Nelson, C. F. Preller, J. R. Pumphrey, R. H. H. Spidel, Ivan K. Strasburger, C. J. Von Drehle and James Yochum.

17 Licenses Issued

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to John L. King & Co., Inc., John L. King, Harry Hatch, 1425 H Street Northwest and James J. Lampton, 310 Maryland Building, 1410 H Street Northwest. Licenses as salesmen were granted Stephen H. Roblin, 1425 H Street Northwest; Clyde R. Adams, 1417 L Street Northwest; Isadore Tolchinsky, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Gertrude W. Finney, 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Elbert Charity, 2024 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Elizabeth M. Beall, 1417 L Street Northwest; Margaret Alberta Luther, 4836 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest; James E. Gaylor, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Frank B. Jones, 310 Maryland Building, 1410 H Street Northwest; George H. Odom, 1429 I Street Northwest and Hal S. Nickel, 1417 L Street Northwest.

Licenses as busines chance salesmen were given to James E. Gaylor, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest and George H. Odom, 1429 I Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Mrs. Marion W. Caywood, 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and Howard A. Thomas, 1736 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

An application for a license as a business chance broker was received from Christos A. Geamelas, 702 Ninth Street Northwest and one application for a license as a real estate broker, from Mrs. Merle Hoover, "Rockingham," The Plains, Va.

Menk Sells Estate

Theodore F. Menk reports sale through his agency of Long View, a 130-acre estate on Piscataway Bay in Prince Georges County, Md., situated across the Bay from Fort Washington and in view of Mount Vernon on the Potomac. It was purchased by Mrs. W. L. Breese, jr., of Montreal, Canada, from Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson of Washington. The site of the modern house commands a remarkable outlook up the river and is said to be one of the most beautiful in the East.

Southeast Project

W. Waverly Taylor has been issued a permit by District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis for construction of six two-story brick and slag-roof flats at 3035, 3039, 3043, 3047, 3051 and 3055 Thirtieth Street Southeast and representing an estimated cost of $60,000. Waverly Taylor, Inc., is the builder and Taylor & Eberhard, the architects.

Day Nursery Planned

Holden, McLaughlin & Associate are architects for a day nursery, demonstration center for child care and volunteer training which Defense Homes Corp. will have built at 3630 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest at an estimated cost of $12,000. The building will be erected by George A. Fuller Co.

On Rehoboth Board

H. Clifford Bangs, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, has been elected a member of the board of commissioners of Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. Bangs is a summer resident of that community.

Taxing Agencies

There is a taxing agency for every 175 families in the United States, or (165,000 tax levying authorities in the country.) The Coffee and Angell bills in Congress aim at eliminating conflict and overlap, the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers announces.

Two-Family Flats

George C. Burns is designer and builder of two brick two-family flats, two stories high, which Michael Walsh will have constructed at 4248-4250 Edson Place Northeast, at an estimated cost of $11,000.

Apartment Building

R. H. Sanford will build a three-story brick apartment building at 2701-2703 Q Street Southeast. George T. Santmyers is the architect for the structure, estimated cost of which is $40,000.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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FOXHALL VILLAGE
Just West of Georgetown
1614 44th St. N. W.
$14,950—Overlooking Beautiful Park. Six bedrooms, three baths, 2 screened porches, garage. Vacant. Immediate Possession.
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Open Sunday 11 to 6
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NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
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WE WILL BUY
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1817 41st Place S.E.
Detached Colonial brick, less than 2 years old, 6 large rooms, bath, reception hall, open fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful wooded lot in wooded section.
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Open Sunday 11 to 6
Out Pa. Ave. to Southern Ave., left 1 block to 41st Place, left ½ block to property.
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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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Immediate Possession
$11,500
Open Sunday 11 to 6
4713 De Russey Parkway
Detached brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, floored attic, full basement with lavatory and shower, recreation room, det. garage, screened porch, venetian blinds, insulated, weatherstripped. Redecorated.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond District line to De Russey Parkway, left to house.
I. E. SHOEMAKER
RE. 1668 OR. 7524

FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 DOWN
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN *With Breakfast Nook*
- Bright BEDROOMS
- Bath • City Sewer
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

Have You a House to Sell—or Rent?
WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR HOUSES IN
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ready and waiting to buy or lease. List your house with us.
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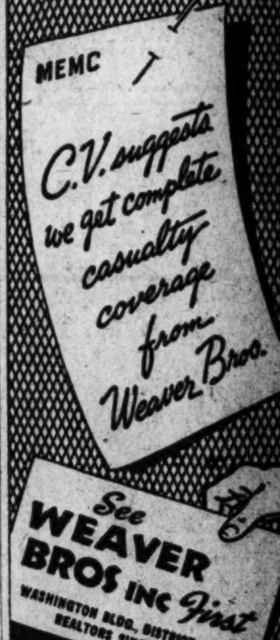
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Seen by Appointment Only
ME. 4100 STORY & Co 804 17th St. N.W.
Exclusive Agents

The Week in Business

Announcement is made of opening this week of the Cozy Home Insulation Co. with offices at 506 H Street Northeast, under direction of Lloyd W. Chisholm, business manager, and Harold A. Hess, installation director.

Mr. Hess has been associated with the building industry and mills in Waynesboro, Pa. His experience, in addition to practical woodworking, includes several years in architectural designing and project planning.

Mr. Chisholm of Washington, for a considerable period managed an insulation company in this section, now engaged in war production. He has had a varied business experience, especially in home building.

The company will specialize in storm window and door installation and is already engaged in manufacturing a window and door combination with removable screen, permitting year-round comfort. The company's output assures fuel conservation in cold weather and provides free access of cool air during the summer months. It is the purpose of the management to make it possible for residents in all sections of the District and adjoining Maryland and Virginia to fulfill the Government's desire to reduce fuel consumption without loss of comfort in the home.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
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Michigan 3211.

New Showing in Landover Hills

Post Staff Photo

One of a new group of 100 houses being built in Landover Hills, Md., by Meadowbrook, Inc., developer of that section

100 Houses Under Construction For Sale in Landover Hills

A new group of 100 houses in Landover Hills, Md., where 200 are already built and occupied, is being erected by Meadowbrook, Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president. The houses sell for $5575 and may be acquired for $200 down payments and monthly installments of approximately $59 for 30 months and around $39 a month thereafter.

The dwellings, two stories in height, contain attic space for cooling ventilation, six rooms including three bedrooms and full basements. An exhibit home at 4112 Seventy-second Avenue has been furnished and decorated by Palais Royal.

The community has paved streets, sewers, water, gas and electricity, all these utilities being installed and paid for. To visit the newest houses, drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (or old Defense Highway, Route 50), then proceed 2½ miles.

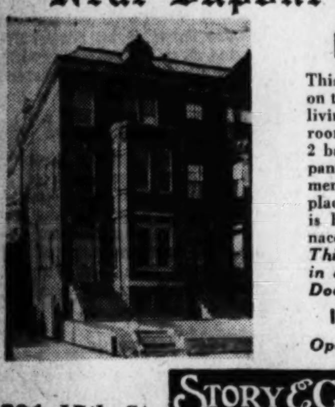
Removal of Film On Walls Urged

Interior walls, especially in kitchens and in rooms with fire places are likely to acquire a greasy or sooty film which should be thoroughly removed by cleaning before the walls are repainted.

If this is not done, the new paint can not be expected to adhere properly, and if light tints are used, the soil may result in blotches in the new paint job.

Painted walls may be cleaned with any of the prepared paint cleaners or with strong soap and water, and should be wiped off with clear water and allowed to dry perfectly before the new paint is applied.

Near Dupont Circle



1308 19th St.

This attractive house, open on three sides, contains large living room and dining room, 4 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, besides kitchen and pantries; a splendid basement room and bath; fireplaces throughout. The heat is hot water with coal furnace.

This is an excellent house in convenient location for Doctor or an Organization.

Immediate Possession

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

804 17th St. STORY & Co ME. 4100

NEW BRICK HOMES

In the City of Alexandria

JEFFERSON & ALFRED STREETS

$5,700 *Monthly Payment About* $36.00

5 rooms, tiled bath, basement, coal heat. F. H. A. approved. 20 minutes from Washington.

TO REACH:

Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th & Penna. Ave. N.W. marked Franklin St. via National Airport. Get off at Franklin or Jefferson St. in Alexandria and walk two blocks west or drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 2 blocks to homes.

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Phone Mr. Strother—TEmple 1402 2330

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LANDOVER HILLS

ONLY $200 TO MOVE IN!

Then Monthly Payments of Approximately $59 for 30 Months—
Payments Then Drop to Approximately $39 per Month

SALE PRICE
$5575
F. H. A. FINANCING

Exhibit Home
4112 72nd Ave.
Furnished & Decorated by
Palais Royal

Six-Room Home—3 Bedrooms—Full Basement

OPEN
Daily—2 to 8 P. M.
Sunday—10 to 8 P. M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.

MODERATE IN PRICE
OUTSTANDING IN VALUE

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

WARFIELD 6278

Meadowbrook, Inc.–Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Savings Setups Paid Billion To Investors in '42

Payment of approximately a billion dollars to savers and investors in savings, building and loan associations in 1942 demonstrated the fruits of postponed spending to a million or more Americans and helped build the needed national psychology in favor of saving money.

This is the statement of the United States Savings and Loan League which reported that this sum included cash dividends of funds invested in the associations the last 10 to 15 years, and the money which people borrowed on security of their accounts in the associations.

Ralph H. Cake, president of the league, said that for every $1 withdrawn from these thrift and home financing institutions for down payments on homes, readjustment of personal budgets to war conditions, business investments, and the like, $1.50 of new money came in so that there was a definite increase for the year in total shareholders' interest in the associations. The turnover was larger than it had been for some years prior to the outbreak of war, for a variety of reasons, he explained.

FHA Finances Fuel Saving Installations

To aid the national drive for fuel economy, the Federal Housing Administration has established a delayed payment plan for loans insured under its Title I program which finanme fuel ccnversation installations this spring and summer, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

FHA has notified the 5000 private lending institutions authorized to operate under its Title I program that initial payments on loans made between April 20 and September 1 may be deferred until November 1, 1943, if the entire proceeds are used for the conversion of heating equipment to use of other fuels, for application of insulation within existing structures, or for installation of storm doors, storm windows, or weatherstripping.

In making this liberalization of its Title I loan terms, FHA's objective is to encourage home owners to undertake fuel conservation work during the warm weather season and thus prevent a heavy congestion of this type of work next fall, Mr. Ferguson said.

Savings, Loan Units Swing Into Second Loan Drive

By the close of the second war loan drive more than a half-billion dollars will be invested in Government securities by hte savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks. This is estimated by Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis savings and loan executive, who is national chairman of the drive for these thrift and home-financing institutions to buy Government securities. He estimates that they will buy 75 million dollars additional in the present drive and thus bring Government bond holdings up to 8 per cent of total assets in the savings and loan system.

With Ed Beam Co.

Post Staff Photo

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HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Advertising service department of The Washington Post needs an experienced advertising layout man or woman. 5-day, 40-hour week. Salary dependent on experience. A good job for some capable man or woman, plenty of variety, short working hours, but please do not apply unless you can turn out good retail layouts rapidly. Phone Mr. Pulaski, Branch 311, NAtional 4200, for an appointment.

AUCTION SALES 8

MILTON J. DANCE CO., AUCTIONEERS.
Towson, Maryland.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
THE MIDWAY INN AND CABIN CAMP
WITH ALL EQUIPMENT.

The undersigned, engaged in other business, will sell at public auction, Midway Inn, with all equipment, on the premises, on the north side of Philadelphia Dual Highway, one-half mile south of the Baltimore-Harford County line, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1943, AT
2 P. M. (E. W. T.)

all that lot of ground fronting about 300 feet, more or less, on Philadelphia Highway, with a depth of about 359 feet, and containing 2½ acres, more or less, improved by a large building equipped as a Bar Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant, 14 single and 1 double cabins furnished and heated with steam heat; the Inn equipment consists in part of "U" Bar and Island, 4-spigot cooler keg, 2-spigot cooler keg, music box, 12 wall boxes, 3 speakers, 2 electric cash registers, 2 cash registers, 3 electric bottle boxes, iron safe, Leonard electric storage refrigerator, 2 electric meat cases, electric dairy refrigerator, electric Coca-Cola dispenser, 1 showcase, root beer dispenser, soda fountain, electric ice machine, Philgas range, 3 rinse boxes, cigarette machine, claw machine, 2 electrict fans, Silex, electric slice machine, steam table and griddle, large Philgas range, hot plate and broiler, set scales, counter, wall fan, vegetable rack, kitchen ware (knives, forks and spoons), 38 tables, 152 chairs, 5 booths, 35 stools, 3 large electric flash signs, Neon window signs, cabin office signs.

This establishment is doing a fine business and will be sold as a going enterprise. The stock will be sold separate from the business; I will also offer the 6-room cottage with bath and garage immediately following the sale of the Inn. Inspection of the premises invited any time before the sale. TERMS: A deposit of $2,000.00 at sale, one-third the purchase price in cash and balance on mortgage, or all cash.

MIDWAY INN.
ELMER F. SADLER, OWNER.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables. All occasions. Low. rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete.$189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

JOB PRINTING

NO. 3508 Business cards, stationery, tickets, bill forms, etc.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St N W ME 1315 $3 UP

MOVING AND HAULING

A. C. WHITE MOVING LINES.
LOW RATES TO AND FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MIAMI, NEW ORLEANS. ALL WAY POINTS. ME. 1986

MOVING—STORAGE

TYLER'S transfer, packing, storage, 1730 Vt. nw. HO. 9303.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar.
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

WASHINGTON MUSIC CLUB

WASHINGTON Music Club orchestras and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258 aft. 5 p. m.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, black, cont. $40, A and B gas books, reg. card, driver's license and other papers, at gas station, Penna. ave. and Branch ave. se. Liberal reward. AT. 2547.

BRACELET, GOLD. Reward
With 4 smaller rings dangling, ladies' rest room, Woodward & Lothrop, Saturday. WO. 3053, evenings.

BROWN leather wallet containing money, driving license, draft card and plenty of other identification; reward, with or without the money, though I need both. Berton Braley, home phone WO. 4117. Office RE. 7500, Ext. 2082.

BULLDOG, English, white, female, answer name "Pickles." Reward for return. WA. 4624.

CARD CASE—REWARD
containing A gas ration book (issued to J. Howard Miller, 2301 Cathedral ave.), selective service card, checks. RE. 7500, Ext. 2807.

GAS RATION, A book, issued to J. M. Kutz, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 782-J-4.

GAS RATION book A, issued to Norman W. Foy, GL. 8977.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to Fred Choate, Pearl River, N. Y. Return 402 49th ave., Capitol Hts., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B—Issued to R. L. Lutz, 2037 38th st. se. FR. 8260, Ext. 65.

GAS RATION BOOK, T—Issued to F. M. Ashcraft, 2215 First st. nw. CO. 4618.

GAS RATION BOOK, T-F332624C7, issued to Leonard Pentress. Ph. OL. 4000.

GAS RATION BOOKS 1-A and 2-B issued to Eva J. Aaronson, 5919 14th st. nw., Apt. 109.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
DOG, BLACK AND BROWN, FEMALE; ANSWERS TO NAME B. B. REWARD FOR RETURN. HO. 8116.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, nr. 5924 9th nw. Kahn. Reward. GE. 0604.

RATION books 1 and 2, Bernice V. and Joseph C. Mott, 722 7th st. ne. LI. 8349.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John C. Smith, 422 E. 58th st., N. Y. GL. 2683.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Frank Baroni and Aleck Baroni, 824 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 7533.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Nina A. Parent, Durham, N. C.

Liberal Reward Offered
Wallet, property of Joseph B. Weaver, No. 3 Dupont Circle, containing D. C. driver's license, Maryland driver's license, Registration Card for Automobile, Social Security, Indentification Draft Registration Card, one A Gasoline Ration Book, one B Gasoline Ration Book and other identification cards. Call HO. 3220.

Liberal Reward
Any part, note book, gray paper back, with valuable pencil data, camera, lenses, lamps, typewriter.
LEET BROS.
731 14th St. N.W.
NA. 0308

INSTRUCTIONS 13

New Classes Forming
GROUND COURSE IN
AVIATION
Covering Navigation—Meteorology—Civil Air Regulations—General Services, Etc.

Invaluable to all persons desiring to enter COMMERCIAL or ARMED AVIATION SERVICE. Specially adaptable to women. Interesting, short intensive 3-nights-a-week course from 7 to 10 P. M.

TOTAL COST $50 EASY TERMS
Classes Limited—Register Now
The Washington Aircraft Schools, Inc.
140 Que Street N.E. DUpont 1576

LEARN DIESEL
Train Now for Better Jobs in
U. S. Navy ★ Coast Guard ★ War Plants ★
Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service Diesel Engines. Day and Night Classes. Free Placement.
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

WELDING
MEN WANTED IMMEDDIATELY
ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks To do your part in one of the defense industries.
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

LOST AND FOUND 10

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to J. Weichbrod, 2526 14th st. ne. MIchigan 6556.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, Mary Frances Monte, 1313 Emerson st. ne. FR. 1809.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2 for Mrs. Eva Turner and Mrs. Ida E. Limber, 1233 Chestnut st., Franklin, Pa.; and War Ration Book 1 for Helen Grace Limber, 608 Roxboro pl. nw.

WAR ration books 2, issued to Connieway Bulloch and Frances Bulloch, 1246 9th nw. DI. 9571.

REWARD
FUR SCARF (6 SKINS).
Mink; lost Tuesday evening, vicinity Washington Hotel, on F st. or Acacia Frat House off Conn. ave. HO. 9100, Ext. 213

REWARD
WRIST WATCH, DIAMOND
sapphire; lost Thurs. night, bet. the Dresden to Mayflower, probably in taxi; sentimental value, engr. on back. DU. 4451.

REWARD
Half Spitz, half Pomeranian; name "Trixie"; long hair, black and white. LU. 5621.

REWARD
Wire-haired fox terrier, male, old and sick, white with black spots, unplucked; answers to name "Scamper;" Penn. license on collar; vic. Cleveland Park. EM.7728.

REWARD
IRISH SETTER PUPPY
7 months old, male; 4 white paws, white streak on forehead; lost Friday in Beverley Hills section of Alexandria. Call TE. 7578.

REWARD
BRIEF CASE, BROWN LEATHER,
lost Saturday; zipper fastened, filled with letters. Finder contact Benjamin Neal and receive reward. Hamilton Hotel. DI. 2580.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1179 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Gertrude Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 723, Wash. Post.

LOST—Preferred stock certificate No. C1180 of Potomac Elec. Power Co. 6% series of 1925, reg. Jessie N. Wright for 5 shares. Reward. Box 724, Wash. Post.

FOUND—Sugar-ration book. Emma Halcombe. Call RE. 3879.

FOUND, police dog, male; limps front paws; vic. M st. ne. Call at 1222 18th pl. ne. Apt. 2.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Apr. 16, but not claimed—Bag, "J. J."; aprons, leopard-skin bag, bag, coat and package, "Shirley Lee Holmes"; bank and check books for "Catherine Casey"; bag, containing toe rubbers and 3 books, briefcase, "F. A. Poor"; soldiers' gray bag, candid camera, 2 canes, lady's coat, corsage, billfold containing money, door key, keycase, 5 keys; compact, flashlight, odd gloves, 1 lady's, 3 men's; 2 pairs of men's gloves, 2 pr. ladies' gloves, officer's oversea hat, 4 ladies' hats, man's kit, "J. R. Libel"; man's kit, "A. Hopkins"; child's purse, radio, X-ray picture, 4 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

A DISTINGUISHED New York tutor, indorsed by the great composer G. Puccini, will exchange voice culture or piano instruction, for the use of a piano at his studio or residence, 1421 Harvard st. nw. MI. 7486.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HORSEBACK RIDERS—Group of people, age 16-60, are making arrangements to ride in groups of 5 or 10 at cost of less than $1 per ride by paying $10 monthly, Sunday rides included. Advanced, intermediate and elementary groups. Lessons 50 cents extra per ride. Transportation arranged. Telephone C. W., OR. 7264 or NA. 9454.

WILL SHARE new home, yard and garden in Silver Spring, Md., with wife and small child of serviceman in exchange for day care of 16-month-old daughter and light housework. Call SLigo 4568.

DR. E. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HAVE your fur coat restyled by Philip of Paris. You will be pleased. Or, if you must have a new coat, mink choker, blue or black fox, Philip of Paris has them too. 1732 Wisconsin ave. MIch. 0749. Open evenings.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT COOK AND STEAM TABLE MAN
YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT. NO EVENING OR SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY.
DRAFTEES DO NOT APPLY
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY EXCHANGE
2127 C ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
become essential war workers.
EARN $60-$70 WEEK
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
Baltimore, Md.
For interview, call at
1120 First St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

AUTO MECHANICS
Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant working conditions, best opportunity in town for experienced men; essential war industry.
See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER, FIRST CLASS
American, sober and steady; if suitable; $60-$80 per week. 1211 Good Hope rd. se.

BARBER wanted, 70% commission. 2171 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1578.

PORTUGUESE AND FRENCH, private or classes, Music, piano, singing. 1835 Phelps pl. nw. MI. 2683.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN,
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER to manage hotel shop; start Monday; $40 guarantee; no phone calls. Apply Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, American, 1st class; to start work immediately. $40 week guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

BARBER—Amer., 1st class; no license req. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—GOOD SALARY. APPLY 1412 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BUS BOYS
NO EVENING OR SUNDAY WORK
GOOD PAY.
CALL IN PERSON.
Headquarters Company Exchange
2127 C ST. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced, needed immediately. Ph. ME. 6372. 1014 18th st. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Excellent Salary.
Burka's Market, 401 7th St. S.W.

CAR WASHER, good pay. Apply 2602 Columbia pike. Tel. CH. 9854.

CHAINMAN, $40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CLERK IN GROCERY.
Call at 801 O st. nw.

COLLECTOR, $40 WK.
guaranteed. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN
$200 and bonus. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CONTACTS
The publisher of a 50-year-old national biographical cyclopedia is looking for an intelligent, sincere man who has an aptitude for history and a flare for sales. Contacts are with outstanding people to secure data and present portrait feature, on commission. Write Box M-217, Washington Post.

Cost Accounting, $450 Mo.
Manufacturer. Private industry.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

COUNTERMAN for night work. Will pay good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave.

DELIVERY CLERKS, MUST KNOW NORTHWEST SECTION. APPLY J. P. SPUND, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ELECTRICIANS
ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS
ON CONSTRUCTION WORK
Experienced.
Steady work—good pay.
KENNEDY ELECTRICAL CO.
922 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

ELECTRICIANS
FIRST-CLASS HELPERS
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY AFTER 5 P. M. SUNDAY AND BEFORE 11 A. M. MONDAY.
730 NEWTON PL. NW.
RA. 5317.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White or colored. Must be 55-70 years. Hours 7:30-2 p. m. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 1730 K st. nw.

Executive, $3,200-$3,600
Trade association, experienced commercial printing. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GARDENER
Experienced, to take care of flowers and lawns around apartment buildings. Call NA. 1403 during office hours.

HOTEL STATLER
WANTS WHITE MEN
GEN'L MAINTENANCE
MEN
ALSO
PAINTERS.
APPLY
K ST. ENTRANCE.

Industrial Engineer, $500 Mo.
Time study with industrial engineering firm.
MISS DODGE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

JANITOR'S HELPER, 45 to 65, part time; capable of operating switchboard; 7 p. m. to 12 midnight. AD. 3544.

JUNIOR CLERK
Three evenings a week and every other Sunday. Apply
SCHULZE'S PHARMACY,
1832 Columbia Road.

KITCHEN HELP
EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER TO OPERATE DISHWASHING MACHINE.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY 1731 CONN. AVE. N. W.

LABORERS
for landscaping and gardening. Apply ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, CH. 5000.

MAIL AND SHIPPING CLERK—Young white man, draft-exempt, for position with large private firm; 39-hour, 5½-day week; experience not necessary. See Mr. Yates, 732 Earle Theatre Building.

MAN
Good appear. and personality for contact dept. in essential business. Pay above average if qualified. Permanent. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st.

MEN, white, 19-40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; average earnings $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN WANTED
Essential mechanical work with national service organization; permanent position; many opportunities for advancement; good pay while learning. Apply to Mr. Vetter, 1004 10th st. nw.

MEN with drivers' permits, desirous of learning trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay to start; steady job. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

ORDERLIES
(SETTLED), WHITE OR COLORED; MEALS AND LAUNDRY. 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

PAINTERS WANTED
APPLY
N. BECKER & CO.
GE. 1532. After 5:30, RA. 4650.

PAINTERS
Year-around employment. Good salaries. Apply ready to work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

Porters and dishwashers. No experience needed. Good pay. Raise after short period. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores, or 77 P st. ne.

PORTERS, good salaries, year-around employment. Apply Maintenance Division, Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS (2)
Experienced on piece work in wholesale dry cleaning plant. Can absolutely make from $40 to $60 and up per week.
THE RUBENSTEIN CO., 1220 23d St. N.W.

RODMEN, $40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN
FOR RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
KENT JEWELRY
701 7TH ST. N.W.

STORE MANAGER, $200 Mo.
Retail merchandise experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

Teletype Oper., $40 Wk.
Knowledge brokerage business. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
White
For position as head of delivery department in exclusive specialty shop. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply
Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WANTED in essential industry, woodworkers and workers in hand-forming light metal. Draft exempt. J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw. Between 8 and 10 a. m.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER wants representative to call on industrial plants with maintenance and production item. Product established and recognized by largest defense plants. Must have industrial experience and free to travel. Write Box M-209, Washington Post, giving full particulars and past experience.

A NEWSPAPERMAN
AND
A LAWYER
We want to contact a newspaperman and a lawyer for a Washington bureau to secure information, analyze and report on laws, taxes, rulings, and regulations as they affect businessmen and manufacturers. Any information will be held confidential. Give as much detail as you wish. Box M-214, Washington Post.

Mechanics
(White)
Experienced Truck and Concrete Mixer.
Motor Mechanics.
Apply in Person
1600 So. Capitol St.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

Ornamental Iron Workers (2)
Essential War Industry
Apply
Box M-211
Washington Post

Married Man
Experienced, to work on dairy farm, McLean, Va. Phone Falls Church 825-W-1

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Doorman
White
Apply
Bell Captain
Ambassador Hotel

Meat Cutter
(Expert)
$60-$65 wk.
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave, N.W.

Auto Painters or Painters' Helpers
Good working conditions.
Steady Job
Top Wages
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
1833 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
ACCOUNTANTS, SR. (cost and statistical; $300.
SUPERVISOR, 38 to 45 years. (shift); $165.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $160.
MESSENGERS, MIMEOGRAPH OPERS. and others.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
Cost and statistical experience necessary. Must be draft deferred.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

PAINTERS
Experienced
Apply
2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Bus Boys
Colored
18 Years or Over
Apply
Coffee Shop
or Main Dining Room
Hotel Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
For Sea Food Restaurant
Permanent position, good pay and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Food Checkers
Fry Cook
Kitchen Cleaners
Dishwashers
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

Captain for Main Dining Room
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Schrott
Hotel Hamilton
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Routemen
Good Salary to Start
Average earnings from $55-$60 wk. Men classified in 3-D, 4-F or 4-H or young men 16 and 17. If now engaged in War Industry, please do not apply.
Open Sunday
212 H St N.W.

Engineer
third class
apply in person
Chief engineer
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave N.W.

MEN
to
Hang Awnings
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Thomas Awning Co.
2008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2345

PRESSER
Must Be Experienced in
Pressing Men's Clothes
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Daytime
Milk
Routemen
Steady work; 6-day week.
Paid During Training Period.
Average Weekly Salary $50 After Learning Route.
Apply
John Simpson
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
41 L St. S.E.

PART-TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary.

We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

JELLEFF'S
Has an
Immediate Opening
for
MAN
Fur Repairing and Operating
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Inside Workers
Colored
For Private School
—Good Salary—
—Permanent Position—
Call WI. 2223
Between 9 and 4

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing
Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Salesman
For Retail
Liquor Store
Draft Exempt
Fine Opportunity for
Right Man
Rex Liquor Store
5319 Wisconsin Ave.
EM. 6363

Man
to work in
Hardware
Store
Good opportunity for right person
2010 14th St. N.W.

Hotel Statler
wants
COLORED MEN
as
Laundry Workers
Night Cleaners
Dishwashers
and
Bus Boys
Steady Positions and Good Pay.
Apply
K Street Entrance

PORTER
COLORED
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Washers
Porters
Good Pay
Excellent Working
Conditions
Essential Industry
(Bus Transportation)
Apply
W. M. & A.
Motor Lines, Inc.
1510 Southern Ave. S.E.
Franklin 3300

The Pullman Company
Desires the Services of
COLORED MEN AS
Porters
Attendants
Cooks
Bus Boys
References covering activity of past 5 years required; also proof of age.
Apply Mr. Van Horn
Coach Yard Building
5th and T Sts. N.E.

Floor Manager
Capable of Handling
Men's Clothing
Department
Permanent Position
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary commensurate with ability and experience.
JELLEFF'S
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office—7th Floor

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

YOU May Need Us—
WE DO NEED YOU!!
To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
AGE IS NO BAR
WE SIMPLY REQUEST THE RIGHT TO QUALIFY FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS
Positions Open as
COUNTER MEN
FLOOR MEN
KITCHEN MEN
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
We Will Train You.
Full Pay While Learning
Better Than Average Pay; 8-Hour Day
Paid Vacations. Apply
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W

Operating a Street Car or a Bus in the Nation's Capital Is an Essential Job

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

WAR WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Local war industry, engaged in aircraft fabrication.
Good Pay While Learning
Opportunity for Advancement
Ideal Working Conditions
Write giving draft classification, to
P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment
With Attractive Wages
Mechanics
Mechanics' Helpers
Body Men
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest
Coast
SHIPYARD
AGES 18 TO 55

★

TRANSPORTATION
ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES
OFFERED

According to skills and shift assignments
Work week 48 hours—time and one-half
for work in excess of 40 hours

Construction Mechanics
All Crafts

(Previous shipbuilding experience
not essential)

★

IMMEDIATE COMPLETE LIVING
FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR
ALL MEN EMPLOYED

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers now employed full-time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview Applicants Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

APPLY
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

AWNING HANGERS
And Helpers
STEADY WORK
EXCELLENT PAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply
Morrison Awning Co.
1130 4th St. S.W.

Young Men and Boys
for
Hanging Awnings
Chas. W. Guest
Awning Co.
1339 H ST. N.E.

CARPENTERS
and
Carpenters' Helpers
Defense housing project. Come ready to work Monday morning.
S. Capitol & Danbury Sts.
Superintendent on Job,
MR. COLLEGEMAN

OFFICE BOY
16 or 17 years of age
Starting Salary
$20 Per Week
with advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Electricians
Experienced
8-Hour Day—No Union
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Apply 702 Kennedy
Street N.W.

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS
Opportunity for
Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

STOCKMEN
(White)
Good Working Conditions
Also
PORTERS
(Colored)
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Porters Firemen-Porters
Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY
OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday
Through Friday 9 to 6,
Saturday 9 to 1.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Young lady with experience preferred. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BAR MAIDS
to pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; good hours, pleasant working conditions. 1314 V nw. Phone DU. 9254.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; good hours and pay with commission. Apply 718 14th st. nw. Telephone ME. 6068.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Highest salary paid; steady position. Apply 2301 4th st. ne. Telephone NO. 9707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, good hours, salary and commission. Dorothy's Beauty Shop, 426 15th st. ne. LI. 0877.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, nice hours; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1333 F st. nw. Phone NA. 8930.

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

CASHIERS
For restaurant dining room. Good pay. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

CLERK
White, 18-30. Filing, recording and typing. $27.50 to start. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne. (end of Trinidad bus route).

Comptometer Opers., $160 Mo
Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
for exclusive restaurant; good wages, easy hours, excellent meals, pleasant place to work. Should be able to type menus. Apply in person or phone ME. 6585, Monday between 2 and 10 p. m. for appointment.
WEARLEY'S
418 12th St. N.W.

CLERK
In dry cleaning store; experience preferred. Apply 3707 Nichols ave. se. AT. 2961.

CLERKS
for dry cleaning stores; full or part time; excellent opportunity. Apply after 12 noon. 1401 Good Hope rd. se.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
DISHWASHER TO OPERATE
DISHWASHING MACHINE
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
APPLY 1731 CONN. AVE. N. W.

COOK, colored, for small boarding house; good salary; room and board if desired, or for married couple. 1501 Mass. ave. ave. nw. STerling 9558.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N. W.

COUNTER GIRLS
For Canteen Work.
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

DIETITIAN.
Immediate opening for head dietitian. Good salary plus maintenance. Box M-219, Washington Post.

DISHWASHERS AND BUS GIRLS, no experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store at 77 P st. ne.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
for evening shift, hours 3:30 to 12 midnight; must have license; permanent work. Apply manager, 2701 14th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
White or colored. Day work only. Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

G. H. W.; Live In; Good Pay.
4822 Blagden ave. nw. Phone RA. 2230.

GIRLS (2) OVER 18
White, for general office work. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRL (COLORED)
To take care of baby, 12-6. 2256 Cathedral ave. nw. AD. 4637.

LADIES
Earn $1 to $2 hr., part or full time. Sales openings; exper. not nec.; hosiery and apparel.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
Phone ME. 5644. Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.

LAUNDRY WOMEN
SETTLED, SHORT HOURS; 5½-DAY WEEK; MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

LEGAL SECRETARY
For local law office; salary $1,500;; 5½-day week. NA. 1285.

MAID for general housework. Adults. Good salary. 2301 4th st. Northeast. Telephone NO. 9707.

MAIDS
COLORED, GOOD PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED. APPLY 3720 UPTON ST. N.W. (TAKE FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS CAR).

MANICURISTS
HAMILTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP.
14th and K Sts. N.W.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $100
Hotel work; weekly shift.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PRACTICAL NURSES
FOR WASHINGTON HOME FOR INCURABLES, WISCONSIN AVE. AND UPTON ST.; PERMANENT POSITIONS; ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS AND MEALS PROVIDED. SALARY $55 PER MONTH FOR 48-HOUR WEEK. TELEPHONE WO. 3720, OR SEE MRS. VINER, SUPERINTENDENT.

Receptionist, $25-$30 Wk.
Openings doctors, dental offices, hotels, private establishment. Miss Reed. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESGIRLS
FOR RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
KENT JEWELRY
701 7TH ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, for dry cleaning department.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $175
Superior qualifications required.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bdlg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, $30
Small legal office.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bdlg., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
in private copr.; excellent salary for capable person. Reply, stating age and qualifications. Box 728. Washington Post.

Secretaries, $30-$50 Wk.
Openings railroad, commercial, aviation, manufacturing representatives. Miss Young.

Spanish Typist, $150 Mo.
Able to translate. Miss Black,
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER.
PART TIME.
COULD BE EMPLOYED IN GOVT. NIGHT SHIFT. RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. SEVERAL HOURS A WEEK. CHOICE OF MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS. GIVE REFERENCES AND PRESENT EMPLOYER. BOX M-212. WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHER
WITH SECRETARIAL ABILITY
AND TABULATING TYPING
EXPERIENCE
FOR
ACCOUNTING OFFICE
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY.
BUCKINGHAM
COMMUNITY
313 N. GLEBE ROAD
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

STENOGRAPHER
Local branch of national motion picture company has opening for stenographer; pleasant work, 40-hour week. Apply
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
AFTER 5 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenogs., $35-$50 Wk.
Aviation, legal, and manufacturer's representatives (25); beginners and experienced. See Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TAILOR'S HELPER, white, good hrs. 1614 18th st. nw. Phone ME. 6372.

TEACHERS
Large shipbuilding community on West Coast needs nursery, primary and intermediate teachers; salaries $1,900 up; living quarters guaranteed at low cost. Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg.

Telephone Operators, $25-$35 Week.
Day and evening work; offices and hotels. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Temporary Stenogs., $42
Two or three weeks.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bdlg., 14th & G.

Typist, Switchboard Operator
Experienced; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

WAITRESSES
COOKS
KITCHEN HELP
PASTRY COOKS
1216 You St. N.W. MI. 9686.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT
YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 9:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operator's permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

YOUNG WOMAN, typist, mailing, general office work in newspaper syndicate. Apply 412 Transportation Building after 10 o'clock a. m. Monday.

LIGHT genl. housework, help in store; 2 in family. 4507 41st ave., N. Brentwood.

PERSONAL SERVICES
1311 G, Next to Ephiphany Church.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., 39 hrs., $135 (single, 21 to 30, college training).
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 to $170.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $135.
BKPING. MACH. OPERS., $100 to $150.
TYPISTS, $120 to $140.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $145.
FILE CLERKS, MESSENGERS, $100-$140.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9th St. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial
Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
(Colored)
For Cafeteria
Apply
Ambassador
Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Hostess
Waitresses
Bus Girls
Food Checkers
Elevator
Operators
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month.
At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National
Airport

Experienced Saleswomen
Good Salaries—F Street Shop
Experienced in Coats, Dresses,
Suits or Hats
Full or Part Time
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

White Women

18 to 60 Years
No Sunday work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S. & W. Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Woman

with driver's permit, between 21 and 35, to do outside work. Must weigh 140 lbs. or more; good health. Starting salary—
$30 Week. Can Earn Up to $50.
If now engaged in war industry please do not apply. Open Sun.
212 H St. N.W.

Counter Girls

Apply in Person
Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts.

LADIES

Experienced in
Bookkeeping
To Manage 218 Apartments for Old Established Organization. Permanent Position.
Call NA 4640
Monday or Tuesday

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of
Salesladies
18 years of age or over.
Good salary, short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Delivery & Order CLERKS

For Arlington and D. C. Territories, by National Food House
Essential Work
Call Mr. Weinel
TR. 3403

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES

Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 Half ST. S.E.

3 WOMEN

With a Flair for Home Decorations
If you are adept at picking right color schemes for chairs and draperies.
If you have a natural ability to suggest the correct combinations of material for use in a home, you can develop this talent as a selling consultant in the
Drapery and Curtain Department
Excellent opportunity to make use of your ability and earn a good salary to boot.
Apply Personnel Office, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal

Women Wanted For Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office, 722 12th St. N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Monday through Friday, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Hostess for Cafeteria

Large Hotel
Good Hours—Good Pay
Washington Post Box M208

Hosiery Saleslady

A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.
Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

Young Lady 18 Years or Over for Position With Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl. Pleasant Working Conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES

No Experience Necessary
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

P. B. X. OPERATORS

Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person
Chief Operator
Hotel Washington
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

GIRL for OFFICE WORK

No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily, Including Saturday; Sunday 11 A.M. to 4 P. M.
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Saleswomen

Experienced in
BETTER DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

YOUNG WOMEN

Interested in Doing
Mechanical Work
In Service Department of Office Appliance Corporation
Paid While Learning
Apply Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W.

Counter Girls

Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

Hotel Statler

WANTS
Stenographer
Dining Room Cashier
Also
Hostess
for
Coffee Shop
Apply
K ST. ENTRANCE

TYPISTS

Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS

Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
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SERVICE DESK CLERKS

No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GIRLS

17-35 Years
SPEED IN WAR WORK IS ESSENTIAL
You can help by working as a Telegraph Employee.
High school education, knowledge of typing helpful.
Paid While Training
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
2nd Floor, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Advertising Artist

Young woman with art school background to be trained in retail illustration for leading store. Excellent salary and opportunity. State background briefly, do not send samples.

Box 733, Washington Post

Underwood Elliot Fisher Operator Stenographers Typists

Young Woman for Drapery Department, Pleasing Personality and Sales Ability
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

Young Ladies

Interested in a Career
If You Enjoy Meeting People We Will Train You For the Following Positions
Camera Room Assistant
Colorist
Several for Inside Sales
No Previous Experience Necessary But Pleasant Personality Essential
Age 18 to 28
Single or Permanently Located in Washington
Apply 1 to 3
The Palais Royal Studios
3rd Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

WOMEN FOR CAFETERIA WORK

18-55 YEARS

- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M
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WAITRESSES

For Full or Part Time
Apply in Person
Senate Restaurant
in the U. S. Capitol

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open
Monday Through Friday, 9-6
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WAR WORKERS

No Experience Necessary
Local War Industry Engaged in
Aircraft Fabrication
Good Pay While Learning
Opportunity for Advancement
Ideal Working Conditions
Ages 18-40. For Details Write
P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Permanent Positions
AS PACKERS AND GRADERS
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Rapid Advancement.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SILK PRESSER

WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FEEDERS and CATCHERS

Colored
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergman
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
FILE CLERKS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

Positions Available in War Work for Women

Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

Box 578, The Washington Post

Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips

for
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
and
WAITRESSES
Meals and Uniforms Free
Also Openings for Colored Bus Girls
APPLY IN PERSON
DO NOT PHONE
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

WOMEN

Boost War Production
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
The Glenn L. Martin Co.
Offers
Free Training With Pay in Aircratf Assembly Inspections

This full time day course starts May 24, 1943, and ends July 12, 1943, under the ESMWT program of the United States Office of Education. Tuition is provided by the United States Government. The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., will pay all acceptable and satisfactory applicants $20 per week for the 8-week period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course, well-paying, responsible positions will be available with this company. Minimum requirements high school graduates, college training preferred.

Applicants must be over 21 years of age and able to pass industrial physical examination.

Apply Immediately to
U.S. Employment Office
501 K St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S

1214-20 F St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESPEOPLE
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

YOU May Need Us— WE DO NEED YOU!

To Help Serve the Thousands of Workers Directly or Indirectly Supporting the War Effort.
Age Is No Bar
We Simply Request the Right to Qualify for Physical Fitness.
Positions Open for
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS KITCHEN WORKERS
Day or Night Work
We Will Train You; Full Pay While Learning
Better Than Average Pay;
8-Hour Day. Paid Vacations
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THOMPSON'S
9th and E Streets N.W.

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS

For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Daytime Milk Route Work

Excellent opportunity for ambitious able-bodied young women for regular employment in an essential industry vital to the war effort.

Minimum Salary After Learning Route $43.50 Per Wk., Commissions and Bonuses

Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321

Do Not Phone

Chestnut Farms Dairy
2539 Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERK for grocery. Beverley Food Center, 3919 Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va.

WAITERS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
And Good Pay
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.

- Order Clerks
- And Helpers
- Laboratory Helpers
- Truck Drivers
- And Helpers

Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.

RESTAURANT WORKERS...

We pay TOP wages and offer ideal working conditions. The following help is needed immediately—

WHITE
COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES COUNTERMEN
COLORED
BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS

APPLY
BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
MRS. HART
OFFICE
Pomona, Ceres, Neptune Room, Balkan Room
658 Earle Bldg., 13th and E Sts. N.W.

Fort Washington Exchange
Has Openings For
Assistant Soda Fountain Manager
and
Several Soda Fountain Employees
Male or Female
. . free transportation
. . good working conditions
. . excellent salary

Take A-2 Bus to Nichols and S. Capitol St.

For Free Bus Direct to Fort Washington, Phone Sp. 0720

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
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7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor
the Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh. District 4400

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERK—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

A NEW DEAL

Can use several people, men or women, to act as sales representatives of The Washington Post. Can work full or part time. Age is no barrier. Liberal salary and liberal commission. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 2037 K St. N.W., 8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., or call National 1069 during above hours for appointment.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD

Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.

Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

ESSENTIAL WORK

Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants

Men-Women

No Experience Necessary
Top Pay

Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.

Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

For Information, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

SHOE SALESMEN...
Experienced

SHOE SALESWOMEN...
Previous experience not necessary; complete training provided, with good pay to start.

CASHIERS...
Experienced

WRAPPERS...
Need not have experience.

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK $18
5½-DAY WK.
Live in or out. No laundry. Near Conn. and Fla. aves. cars. References. MI. 1391.

COOK.
No Sunday work. AD. 0954.

COOK-houseworkers, $15-$20 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, general housework; live in; no laundry; $15 week; conv. to bus and trolley. Phone EMerson 8445.

COOK—G. H. W.—$16.50
Experienced, reliable woman; no laundry. No Sundays. Live in or out. RA. 8806.

COOK—G. H. W., $15; LIVE IN
5-DAY WEEK—NO SUN.
CHEVY CHASE; ON BUS.
REFERENCES WI. 5086.

COOK-G. H. W.; EXPERIENCED
12:30 to 8 p. m.; $15 and fare. No Sundays. 2 adults and infant. Small Arlington home, convenient to bus. Call after 11 a. m. CH. 8195.

Cook, G. H. W.; $15 to Start
5½-day week; small house. Georgetown. 3 in family. Live out. References. MI. 5340.

COOK-G. H. W.; $18 WK.
Family of 3 adults. Prefer live out. Takoma Park, near bus. GE. 0624.

COUPLE for southern Maryland farm; new tenant house; good opportunity. Box 718, Washington Post.

G. H. W.
3 DAYS WK. OR FULL TIME. 6-ROOM HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE; HOME SMALL FAMILY; NEAR BUS OR STREETCAR. WIS. 4641.

G. H. W., LIVE IN OR OUT, $75.
Ample time off. Fond of children. 1620 Riggs pl. nw. Call DE. 8924, eves or Sun.

G.H.W—1:30 THRU DINNER
6 DAYS WK—ARLINGTON
Near Hall's Hill. Health card. References. $10 and carfare. CH. 3618.

GENERAL houseworker (capable). 1340 Spring rd. nw. Call LI. 9657 or HO. 6935.

G. H. W.
Light laundry, 10 to 5, Monday through Friday; $10 and car fare. WIs. 1754.

G. H. W.
COLORED MAID FOR 2 OR 3 WKS. ONLY; $13 WK. HO. 7773 MORNINGS ONLY.

G. H. W.-Cook, $18 and Fare
To start; Sundays, Thursday afternoon off; 4 in family; near Wisconsin and Connecticut aves.; references. EM. 0628.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, general housework. 4415 Bowen rd. se. Call in person.

HOTEL CHAMBERMAID
COLORED.
Apply Mrs. Jordon, 1509 16th St. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Make home with 2 adults, mother and daughter. Small, comfortable home for middle-aged woman. Salary arranged. Write Box M-215, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL OR PART TIME
Small apt., small family, good wages. Call Sunday, CO. 8841, Apt. 314.

HOUSEMAID, experienced, with local references; g. h. w., child care and cooking; $18 per week. Call CO. 2589.

LADY, middle-aged housekeeper, to take charge of home in Va.; 4 children, school age; live in; nice room in real home. Call Sunday or weekdays after 6:30 p. m., before 8 a. m. ELmwood 780.

LAUNDRESS.
One day a week.
OLiver 2908.

Maid, White, $75 to Start
General housework, Wesley Heights. Other help. No cooking. Good home for right person. References required. Telephone EMerson 4476.

MAID, G. H. W., COOK
2 adults and 2 children; no laundry, except infant's; all day Thursday, every Sunday afternoon off; references required. 19 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 2908.

MAID, part-time, g. h. w.; light laundry. 1 p. m. 'til after dinner; no Sun. Ref. Health card req. $10.50 wk. GE. 3231.

MAID, general housework; no afternoons. Sundays free. 1642 Irving st. nw.

MAID, cooking, g. h. w.; 2 adults only; light work. OLiver 5538.

MAID, COLORED
G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
Fond of children. Live in. Laundress already employed. Chevy Chase, D. C. EM. 4368.

MAID—PART-TIME
G. H. W.—Plain cooking, light laundry. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. No Sundays. $12. GL 5666

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

WE HAVE A LOVELY PLACE NOT FAR FROM TOWN, WITH TREES AND FLOWERS ALL AROUND. IF YOU WANT A JOB WITH PLENTY OF MONEY TO CARE FOR CHILDREN SWEET AS HONEY. HURRY UP, GET ON THE GO, CALL ME AND LET ME KNOW. ELMWOOD 469.

GENERAL MAID, live in; $80 month; off after 11 a. m. every Thurs. and every other Sun. 1 child, age 9. Large Georgetown house; early breakfast, late dinner; entertain frequently. No laundry. Have room for couple. Phone AD. 8631.

NURSEMAID, white; 3-year-old baby; live in. Good home. Salary $20 week. ORdway 5259.

GOOD COOK, g. h. w.; live in; no laundry. $15.00 per week. Conv. to bus and trolley. Phone EM. 8445.

CHILD'S NURSE for 2 Wks.
Reliable; references; 2½-year child; no laundry or housework. Hours 9 to 7 p. m. $20 week. TE. 4609, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

WOMAN, capable, for light housework in apt. and care of 4-yr.-old child; 8 a. m.-7 p. m., and 8 a. m. to 2:30 Sat. No Sundays. $14.25 to start. Call FRanklin 8300, Ext. 515.

COLORED maid; g. h. w.; live in; refs. and health certificate; $70 month. CH. 7161.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

FAMILY man, 4-F classification, experienced in purchasing and expediting tractor and truck spare parts, desires immediate position; about $70 week. Write Box 734, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXEC. SECRETARY, college graduate; 10 years' business experience; initiative, good judgment; seeks position of responsibility. Salary $50. Box 727, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Available part-time, day or week; several languages. SH. 8999.

WANTED—Typing, editing, etc., to do at home; reasonable rates. MI. 8336.

EXPERT stenographer-secretary; minimum salary, $40. Miss Pierson, MI. 4526.

COLORED GIRL WANTS JOB as waitress, 9 to 3. 1919 6th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, refined, 2 years college, some journalistic experience, desires clerical position, full or part time. AD. 8169.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H G ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. MIchigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BUILDING, furniture and business, Mintwood pl., near Columbia rd.—13 rooms, 3 baths, garage; newly furnished; fire escapes. Very nice home and income. $3,000 will handle.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, 3 baths, near Takoma Park, D. C. Very nicely furnished. Price, $1,000.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

SPACE for barber shop in commercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families. No competition.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Luncheonette. Downtown office building. Day business only. Rent $227 month, including air-conditioning, heat, hot water and light. Price, $30,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

SOAP MANUFACTURER wants distributor for essential products of unusual merit for defense plants, hotels, schools, institutions, etc. No merchandise investment required if rated. Write, giving past experience. Victory Soap & Chemical Co., Inc., 570 Tenth ave., New York.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391

ANACOSTIA—Convenient Navy Yd.; comfortably furn. dble. rm., semi-pvt. bath; men only; $5 ea.; exc. transp. LI. 1737.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; insps. mat. MI. 9435.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331, bordering Rock Creek Pk.—Very unusual suite, 3 rms., hall, bath, lge. closet; l.h.k. if desired. Men pref. Pvt. home. RA. 8298.

C ST. N.E., 709—Rm. conv. for 2, next bath; trans. at dr.; pvt. home; $30 mo. LI. 7891.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Bright double room, 5 windows, suitable 2 men. OR. 0998.

CAPITOL HILL—Large attr. newly furn room in apt. of business woman living alone; $45. FR. 0590.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful large 3 single bedroom; conv. trans.; $20 mo. each. Girls only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, private bath; no other roomers; unl. ph. in rm. Gentleman. $40.00. WO. 0611.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm.; new air-conditioned home. Single $30, double $40. Gentile. 30 min. downtown. EM. 3519

CHEVY CHASE—4 blks. Circle, 1 blk. Conn. —Large rm., garage, breakfast privileges for 1 mature lady seeking quiet, beautiful surroundings. $40. WI. 6494.

CHEVY CHASE—Nr. Circle; avail. May 1; room next bath; priv. home; large grounds. $35 sgle., $45 dble. WI. 6339.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1736—2 ladies, nonsmokers; lge. dble. rm., 2nd flr. front; 2 beds in alcove, mahogany furn.; refined home, all conv.; avail. May 1, $50. HO. 1163.

F ST. NW., 1813 (Apt. 2)—2nd flr. frt. single rm., southern exposure. DI. 6213.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.) Room, 3 girls; also young girl share triple; laundry privileges. CO. 3256.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2407—Large front rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; suitable for 2 men or man and wife; conv. trans. DU. 7532.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st. nw.—Single room, new home, semiprivate bath; gas heat, continuous hot water; block to bus. Phone EM. 4376, after 6 p. m. $30.

H ST. NE., 1205—Lge. frt. rm., suitable 2 or 3; after 7 p. m. FR. 4602.

L ST. NE., 826—Lge., cool, clean, front rm., excel. transp.; 2 men; $4 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—2 vacancies in twin share rms.; 1 for man, 1 for young girl.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—2nd flr. rm.; 2 exp.; gentleman; semipriv. ba. WO. 0542.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Attrac. 1st floor sgle or dble. room for gentleman.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Girl share attractive twin bedroom; available 1st. Conv. transportation. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1308—Unusually lge., attr. furn. front sleeping room, suitable 3 persons.

O ST. NW., 3509—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man share twin bedrm. with another; $18 mo.; board optional. AD. 0842.

QUE ST. N.W., 1631—Attrac. lge. rm. for 3; also dble. rm.; reas.; conv. transp.

R ST. NE., 118—Furn. single room; conv. transp.; gentleman. NOrth 6728.

R ST. NW., 1734—2 Signal Corps soldiers will share their 3-room and bath apartment with another. Unlimited phone.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 520—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 2 yg. ladies. $4 ea. Unl. ph. TA. 4009.

RODMAN ST., 3016—Frt. dble. rm., priv. bath; vac. May 1. WO. 1950.

S ST. NW., 3716—Rm., dble. bed.; priv. home; conv. trans.; 2 girls. EM. 0854.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Attr. dble. rm.; 2 girls; $5 ea.; pvt. home. EM. 0622.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next to bath, for 1 or 2. MI. 5272.

T ST. NW., 42—Refined lady wishes roommate; $5 week. MI. 5272.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Girl share twin bedrm., next bath; exc. trans. TA. 3735.

W ST. NE., 417, Apt. 2 (nr. 4th-R. I.)—Attr. rm.; $15 sgl.; $20 dbl.; newly furn. to suit. tenant; conv. trans. Mrs. Clarke.

WARDMAN Park Hotel Vic.—Large single room, next bath. DU. 3801.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 309—Lge. recreation bedrm. for 2 or 3, pvt. bath, pvt. entr. Excel. trans. Gentiles. TA. 5198.

WOODRIDGE ST. N.E., 2305—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. or dble. Call before 2. HO. 4976.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (nr. Kennedy)—Attr. single rm.; conv. trans. TA. 5541.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; lady to shr.; conv. trans. TR. 4294

10TH ST. NE., 3202—Attr. lge. frt. rm. Board opt. Conv. trans. HO. 3905.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Lge. attr. rm., gentleman; priv. Va. fam.; bd. opt. CO. 1452.

14TH ST. & PARK RD. NW. vic.—Double room, twin beds; next bath; 2 exposures. Bus and 2 car lines. HO. 0260.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

16TH-OGDEN STS. NW.—Jewish girl shr. dble. rm.; pvt. home. $5 wk. AD. 2082.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 1628—Beautiful newly decorated room, twin beds; light cooking if desired. DE. 8478.

37TH ST. NW., 2030—Dble. rm., twin beds; conv. trans; 2 men pref. EM. 0518.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus. $20 mo. HO. 3749

LGE. BEDROOM—Twin beds, small study. Gentile girls, $5 each. AD. 5421.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; empl. persons only, $20 ea. mo. No drinking. RA. 7932 bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

ATTR. dble. rm., mod. furn., next bath; conv. trans.; 2 girls or couple. AD. 2311

DOUBLE ROOMS, twin beds; reasonable. 1708 19th st. nw.

LARGE front room for 3 girls, single beds, 2d floor; reasonable. 1744 P st. nw.

LGE., BRIGHT MASTER BEDRM.; new home; shower, unl. ph.; $50 for 2; $60 for 3; also vacant by May 1, cozy southeast rm., $35 sgle., $40 dble. EM. 4510.

LARGE TWIN BEDRM., pvt. bath; private home; $11 week. SH. 9039.

CHARMING Georgetown house in best section, offers large guest room, twin beds, private bath, to 2 young Naval officers. $40 each. Adjacent bus and street car. MI. 4448.

1306 O ST. NW.—Men; sgle., dble., triple rooms, showers; c. h. w.; good transportation. DE. 9661.

LARGE, airy room in private home in nice neighborhood; good trans.; also large room in apt. downtown with kitchen and laundry privileges. LI. 6278.

DOWNTOWN, R. I. AVE., 1317—Dble. rm., twin beds; elevator service. Apt. 302.

NICELY FURN., mid-town N.W.; lady, empl.; $35 monthly. AD. 8700, ext. 257.

LARGE RM., newly dec.; twin beds; pvt. home. 2 refined girls. All convs. Easy transportation. SH. 7213.

LARGE twin bedrm., private bath; quiet N.W. section. 2 gentlemen. 1 sq. bus. 17th and Varnum. Phone. $55. TA. 1704.

KITCHEN privileges for 1 or 2 girls; newly furn. twin bedrm.; laundry. RA. 4652.

JEWISH GIRL to share twin bedroom with Southern girl in centrally located private apartment. Home atmosphere, unlim. phone. $25 month. CO. 5942, Monday, after 9 a. m.

10-15 MIN. D'TOWN—Lge., attrac. rms., next to bath; sgle. beds, innerspring mat.; rm. for 3 and rm. for 2 employed girls; l'dry facil.; $5 wk. each. DE. 8913.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 5710 27th st. N.—Lge. rm. on 2nd floor, next bath, shower; priv. home; unl. phone.; conv. trans. GL. 0769.

ARLINGTON—Convenient Pentagon Bldg. Sm. sgl. rm.; g'tleman; $20 mo. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon, Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5320 after 6

ARL. (conv. War Bldgs.)—$25; lg. sgl., nx. b.; pvt. entr., pvt. hm.; 20 min. dwntn. CH. 8772.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3625.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Newly furn., lge. cor rm., pvt. bath; adults, new pvt. home; trans.; man; $50. SH. 8520, after 6.

HYATTSVILLE—Twin bedrm., kitchen and living-room privileges; 2 adults. $70. WA. 9102.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room next bath. Conv. to Camp Springs airport. Unlimited phone. HI. 0171 after 6 p. m.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 2 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Chubby Tavern; large, airy rms. for 2-4 men or married couples. 1 fare to D. C. Capitol Hts 854.

NEARBY VA.—Conv. Pentagon; single rm., semi-priv. bath; gentleman. TE. 3658.

LOVELY bedroom, twin beds; semi-private bath; conv. transp. new War and Navy Bldgs. Gentleman. TE. 2117.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., 401 71st st.—2 large rooms, furn. or unfurn.; 1 block bus; $40 or $45. FR. 7800.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID, NR. 14TH—One room, kitchenette, semi-bath, Frigid.; $9 week. DE. 3300.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Small single studio room for one girl $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GLOVER PARK OR GEORGETOWN preferred. Government girl desires room in private home. Phone EMerson 5296 today.

TWO EMPLOYED MARRIED LADIES require sgle. furn. rms., preferably with board; Georgetown. HO. 1340, Ext. 84.

REFINED girl wants single room in Arlington, convenient to Wilson blvd. bus. Call DI. 7310 between 9-11 a. m. Sunday.

WANTED by business gentleman, room with breakfast, near bath; 15 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Kindly submit price. Write Thomas O'Connell, 1775 N st. nw.

COLORED—Nice couple wants room, furn. or unfurn. Call anytime. DE. 7535.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm., twin beds; shower; board optional. NO. 4005

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

K ST NW., 1331—Very lg. rm., next bath; fine trans.; excellent food; $45 person.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Beautifully furnished for girls; just opened; finest food. NOrth 4651.

TAKOMA PK., 27 Boston ave.—2 girls. Excel. meals, light laundry, trans. included. SH. 2511.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

6TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. vacancies; reas.; good food; conv. trans. DU. 1766.

2235 QUE ST. NW.—Double room; twin beds; excellent food; good transportation. Also room to share with young lady. MI. 3380.

GIRL share attrac. twin bedroom; delicious food; laundry privileges. TA. 7471.

2 DBLE. RMS., 1 single rm., conv. trans. Excellent food; piano. RA. 2469.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

TOWN CLUB,
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Southern Home-Cooked Meals.
NONE BETTER
Hot breads and homemade desserts daily. If you are seeking warmth and friendship rather than a cold marble palace you will be happy as one of our family of about 100 boys and girls. Opening for 4 boys, or 4 girls together in one large, lovely room. Several other desirable openings to share. No singles. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

35TH ST. NW., 1207 (Georgetown)—Small apartment, complete utilities, $65. Prefer naval officer tenant. AD. 4341.

SUBLET—16th st. nw.; exquisitely furn. 3 rms.; 6 mos.; $120. Refs. Box 729, Post.

WILL SHARE lovely suburban home with 1 or 2 girls. Porch, yard, laundry facilities. Conv. transp. Ph. Union 2527.

LADY to share apt. with settled woman; home privileges; large living rm., dinette, kitchen, bedroom with 2 beds, 2 closets, bath. ME. 5049, after 11 a. m.

SHARE apt.; gentile girl; vicinity Kennedy-Warren; 25-30. Call HO. 7063.

NORTHWEST—Large, single apt. in modern apt. bldg. to buyers of furniture. GE. 4958 Sunday; after 6 weekdays.

2 REFINED persons to share attractive 2-bedroom apt., completely furnished, with mother and daughter. 5331 4th st. nw., Apt. 1. TA. 9350.

GENTLEMAN, Army research analyst, will share large, well-furnished apt. in Alex. with refined gentile couple who will furnish simple home-cooked bland meals; references exchanged. Address Box M-213, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BUENA VISTA TERRACE, 2824—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $57.50. Open today. To reach, drive to 28th st. and Naylor rd. se., walk 1 block right to Buena Vista Terrace, left to apartment.

K ST. NE., 811—Open 2-4 p. m.; 3 rooms, kitchen and semiprivate bath; all utilities; $65. NO. 6807.

PENNA. AVE. at 29th st.—4 rooms and bath; heat, light, gas; $75. Henry Clay Co., 2900 M st. nw. MI. 0600.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO WAVES want two-room apt., furn. or unfurnished. Call RA. 9628.

WANTED—1-rm. apt., kit. and shwr.; $40-$50. Write T. D. Kennedy, 1607 17th nw.

JUNE 1 or later; 3-4 rms.; 1 year or longer. Unfurn. rent $80-$90. Will buy furn. Outgrown child's cot to sell. OR. 6086.

FURNISHED apartment wanted for one month, about May 5; near downtown; N.W. preferred; couple; up to $125. DUpont 4200, Apt. 812.

FOR JUNE 1ST OCCUPANCY—UNFURN. NW. 4-5-ROOM APT. BY 2 GOVT. WOMEN. WILL LEASE. MISS PHILLIPS, RE. 7500, EXT. 5577.

COUPLE desire furn. apt. or room and board in Hughesville, Md., and transp. for yg. lady from Hughesville to Wash. Write Mrs. J. Marsh, 2033 2nd st. ne.

WELL-CONNECTED, cultured young couple desire 2-bedroom apt.; N.W. or Arlington. Will buy former tenant's furniture. WI. 6993, Sunday morning and Monday

GENTLEMAN, daughter, accustomed to fine surroundings, want 2 or 3 furnished rooms, from May 2 in exclusive neighborhood. Box 731, Wash. Post.

WERE YOU ever homeless? 3 quiet, considerate, responsible adults, Presbyterians, need 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn.; 16th or 14th st. vic. preferred; superior refs. EX. 6400, Ext. 2668.

STATE DEPARTMENT officer and wife desire unfurnished apt.; large living rm., dining rm. and at least 2 bedrms. No children. On Sunday call ORd. 6444, weekdays REp. 5600, Ext. 2318.

NAVY man and wife desire bedroom, kitchenette and bath, furnished, in NW. section. LI. 5111.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; N.W. PREFERRED. REFINED COUPLE; PERMANENT; NO CHILDREN, NO PETS. U. S. OFFICIAL. PHONE RE. 7500, EXT. 74558, OR WRITE BOX 717, WASH. POST.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, WILL PURCHASE FURNITURE; N.W. PREFERRED. REFINED COUPLE; PERMANENT; NO CHILDREN, NO PETS; U. S. OFFICIAL. PHONE RE. 7500, EXT. 74558, OR AT. 5615. WRITE BOX 717, WASHINGTON POST.

SUMMER SUBLET
Navy officer and wife desire sublet furnished apt., studio or small house. N.W. district; June-September. Telephone Ensign Kidder Smith, NO. 0653 after 8 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA
Available for 2 months beginning May 15; 6-room house, 2 baths; new house; air-conditioned; nice grounds; furnished; $150. All utilities. WI. 7379.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (opposite golf links) Conv. to Chevy Chase Circle—Large, comfortable, cool; 2 sleeping porches, large amusement room. OLiver 1122.

GEORGETOWN—Victorian brick house, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, bath. Will sublease from May 1st-Oct. 1st. $100 per month. Phone HO. 5794

CHARMING HOUSE, near Chevy Chase Club; yearly lease, $350 per month. H. H WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

WILL SHARE lovely suburban home with 1 or 2 girls. Porch, yard, laundry, facilities. Conv. transp. Phone Union 2527.

3749 JENIFER ST.—May 15th to Sept. 15, nicely furn. 3-bedrm., sleeping porch, 2-bath home; gentile adults. WO. 1589.

2202 U PLACE SE.—5 rooms and bath; oil heat. John F. Donohoe & Sons, LI. 0084.

COMMISSIONED OFFICER stationed in Washington will rent partially furnished his new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Arlington section—if you can supply him with unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment; conv. transp. CH. 6756.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a new 6-room house, nicely furnished, with extensive record and book collection? Utilities included; share maid; bus service; in nearby Md.; employed Army wife will share with congenial couple or 2 girls. WA. 8780 after 7 p. m. or all day Sunday.

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

COLLEGE PARK
Near Md. U.—4 bedrms., sleeping porch, etc. Hyattsville 0429.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

A VERY attractive year-and-a-half-old, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths home; 2-car garage; approximately 4 acres of ground; 6½ miles from Key Bridge. Please call
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

EXECUTIVE, transferred to New York on war work, offers beautifully furnished Williamsburg Colonial with 1 acre for rent. Located beyond Chevy Chase Circle. Two large bedrooms with adjacent tile baths, colored fixtures. Huge closets. Living room 24x15 ft., with fireplace. Copper screened porch. Dining room, butler's pantry, den with built-in bookcases and connecting lavatory. May be used as third bedroom. Complete electric kitchen including electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. G. E. hot-water heater. Large basement. Attached 2-car garage. All facilities. Copper pipes throughout. Slate roof. Rent $300. Will sell unfurnished, $25,000. Write Washington Post, Box M-220.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

PERMANENT resident desires unfur. home, 5-6 rms. 2 nice children. Reas. GL. 5172.

AT ONCE—6 or 7-room unfurnished house, convenient to elementary school. Mrs. Lanier, Monday, at HObart 1520.

NAVY MAN with small family, desires 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; vic. S.E. section. Up to $90. FR. 2599.

RESPONSIBLE adults want 6-7 rm. house, unfurn.; perm. resid.; auto. heat; N.W. pref; best care; reas. RA. 5814.

ARMY officer desires furn. sm. house or apt. in Congress Hgts., for 2 mo. EM. 3691.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref. unfurnished. N.W. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

2 OR 3 bedroom furn. house, Arlington, May to Sept. Army officer. CH. 5362.

BRITISH EMBASSY official and wife, 2 children, want 3-bedrm. furn. house; about $150, for occupancy June or Sept. Accessibility most important. OR. 4856.

WANTED—By responsible couple, furnished 3-room apt. or small house in N.W. for 3 or 4 months. Phone CH. 3417.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or bungalow or 2-bedroom apartment by business executive for family of 3; $100-$120 month. N.W. or north suburb. Occupancy May 1 or earlier. ALex. 1899 Sun., or DI. 4900, Ext. 35, after 11 a. m. Monday

PERMANENT RESIDENCE
To rent on yearly basis, detached 3 bedrm., unfur house. Wash. or nr. suburb. SL. 5091.

West Coast Manufacturer, permanent resident desires 3-4-room unfurnished apt. or house, garage. Adults. Exc. refs. EX. 1991 between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

MODERN COUNTRY HOME.
For Sale or Will Rent Furnished.
10-room house, coal stoker, sleeping porch, screened dining porch, all modern improvements; all kinds of fruit, large vegetable gardens; 8 acres of land, highly landscaped; 20 miles north of Frederick; 70 miles from Washington. J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE FOR RENT, Bond Building, $60 per month. Call EX. 5898, 10 to 11:30 a. m. or 4 to 9 p. m.

1523 EYE ST. NW.—Most reasonable office space in the heart of downtown financial area.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BEAUTY PARLOR, completely equipped; well established; rents, including fixtures, $75 mo. 3305 12th st. ne.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP, available May 1. Excellent clientele. Lessee will sell fixtures very reasonably. Rent $47.50 mo. Inspect 3740 12th st. ne.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.
Charming bungalow, corner Bancroft ave. and Vernon st. Five rooms, bath electricity, garage. Two lots 50x150 each, $1,500.

Practically new bungalow opposite Catholic church. Nicely furnished, large lot, big new garage, space for small victory garden. Will sell very reasonably. Apply J. F. Davis, Colonial Beach, Va., or call GLebe 1748.

LARGE LOT, 7-room dwelling, nice view of Severn River, near Annapolis. Write C. Albert Hodges, Broker, Annapolis, Md., or Telephone 3552.

WATERFRONT, Sale, Rent

EDGEWATER BEACH—28 miles D. C.; 4 rms., bath; large porch; elec.; nicely furn. Rent for season, $300. Sale price, $2,700. OE. 6697.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

LARGE DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF BUSINESS PROPERTY,
1630 L STREET N.W.
Containing about 13,000 sq. ft., suitable for any commercial business, in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator. Immediate occupancy.
14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

IN ALEXANDRIA—New 35-unit apartment house. Priced right. Substantial cash. Show better than 12 per cent after all payments including amortization. G. C Keeler, 2018 Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 2760

Arlington
Exceptional Investment
Opportunity

Group of 12 detached homes of 5 rooms and attic each. Full basements with convertible heating units. Built one year. Located in splendid residential section; all rented. Annual income $8,760. Cash required $28,000; balance on first trust at 5%.
Can be seen by appointment only.

Call Mr. Donahue
CH. 2440
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Realtor

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

1100 BLOCK 17TH ST. NW.—Opposite Mayflower Hotel, 3-story limestone front bldg. with restaurant and store on first floor, 4 apartments on upper floors. Automatic gas heat; attractively priced for quick sale.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

GARAGE, REPAIR SHOP and gas station for rent; located at 518 10th st. ne. Call NA. 4800.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE—$15,750
1 block from Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Club 7 unusually large rooms, 2 baths (built by Geo. F. Mikkelson). BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Major Lane, WI. 6289.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
VACANT—EARLY OCCUPANCY.
Brick home, lots of unusual features. Gas heat, lavatory first floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to attic, 2-car garage. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Cleveland Park—$11,950
Detached—5 Bedrooms.
Large living room with fireplace, servant's room and bath in basement; auto. heat; several porches, garage. Excellent neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors. NA. 9300. Exclusive listing. Eve. and Sundays call MR. MEASELL, ADams 0533.

CLEVELAND AVE., near Cathedral ave.—One of the best locations in the city. Colonial detached brick house, center hall, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage. Living room 25 ft. long; also one of the bedrooms. Price, $20,000, to close estate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

GEORGETOWN
Well-planned for entertaining. Detached small brick house. 6 rooms and little nursery. Completely modernized. Gas heat. Terms.

Also large brick residence; 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3½ baths. Price reduced.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT,
DE. 7915. 1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN
Well-built and located small brick house in first-class condition; about $8,000 cash and assume first trust. Phone AD. [illegible] on weekdays only.

HILLCREST SE.—One of Paul P. Stone's well-built brick houses, this one on high ground and well back from the street; 7 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned with oil; garage; rock garden; lot, 50x135; occupied by owner; price, $13,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

MICHIGAN PARK
Semidetached; 7 rooms; 2 years old. $9,350. Substantial cash required. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

QUEBEC ST.—Cleveland Park, near Reno rd.; detached house of simple design, brown-stained shingle exterior, center hall, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, garage, price, $11,000; possession 60 days.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

TAKOMA PARK.
Two-family house, 3 baths, nearly new; excellent condition. Immediate possession. $9,200. SH. 7770.

VEAZEY ST. NW., near 38th—A choice location. Semidetached brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, with gas hot-water heat and refrigerator, 2-car built-in garage. The name of the builders, Skinker and Garrett, is a strong recommendation. Excellent condition. Quick possession by owner-occupant. Price, $13,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PROMINENT CORNER ON EAST CAPITOL st.—Perfect cond.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; suitable for doctor's office and residence. Phone after 6:30 p. m. EM. 0289.

SEMI-DETACHED, Fort Slocum Park; $10,750; 7 large rooms, built-in tub and shower, 4 bedrms.; refrigeration; automatic hot-water heat. Beautiful lot. 180 ft. deep, with garage. Call Mr. Widmyer, TAylor 3405. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NEAR TOP OF PA. AVE. HILL S.E.
Brick, detached, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. Only 5 years old. Overlooks the city. $11,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE.
$7,450—Nice spacious rooms, three kitchens. Has been continuous money-maker. Immediate possession. An opportunity to acquire a paying business without buying a goodwill. Excellent terms to responsible purchaser. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Semi-det., 6 rms. and bath; Westinghouse refrig.; oil air-cond. heat; storage attic; recreation rm., basement toilet; 1½ years old; newly papered, painted; $7,950; terms. See owner Sunday, 12-5, 3926 Ames st. ne., near Greenway. WO. 7728.

BRAND-NEW CONDITION.
$9,950—Exceptionally attractive, fully detached, Colonial brick of six nice rooms, automatic air-conditioned heat, full side-hall plan, modern in detail. Beautiful lot, in wooded section. Less than two years old. Prompt possession. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

LEASES expired, possession soon; Chevy Chase, D. C., 5319 Nevada ave.; 10 extra large rooms, 2 baths; and 5700, 8 rms., 2 baths; 5345 Chevy Chase Parkway, 6 rms., 2 baths. Also 5446, 7 rms., 1 bath. 5701, 8 rms., 2 baths (1 bedrm. and bath, first fl.). Also 3220 Patterson st., largest liv. rm. in neighborhood, 2 sun parlors, 2 very large master bedrms.; total, 10 rms., 2½ baths. Also 50 other detached homes nearby. Prices below cost of reproduction.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
1427 Eye St. N.W DI. 5230.
Telephone for list. BROKERS, ATTENTION. DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

SOUTHEAST BARGAINS
Semidetached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat. 1 block Pennsylvania ave. $8,750. sub cash req. Joseph Curto. FR. 7800.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
MODERN HOMES, 1000 block K st.—6 large rooms; real modern home; $7,500. 600 block K st.—6 large rooms, $5,000. Trinidad ave. section—6 large rooms, $7,500. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

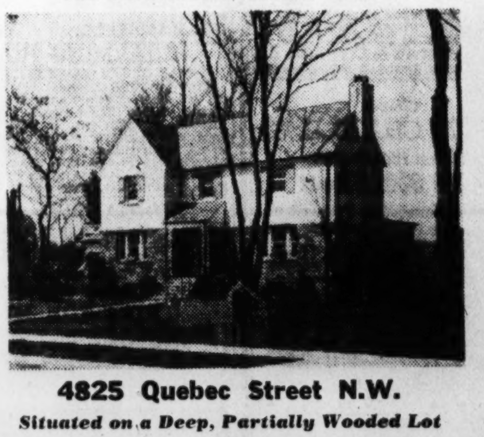
SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Army Officer Leaving City

Will Sell His One-Year-Old, 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Home in

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes



4825 Quebec Street N.W.

Situated on a Deep, Partially Wooded Lot

Immediate Possession

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5

We believe this to be the lowest priced Miller-Built Home available in this delightful home community. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sun deck, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Close to transportation, school and stores.

If you wish to sell your home—phone us

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec St., then left to 4825.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Continued on Following Page.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

NR. 19TH & Park rd; 9-r, 2-b; ami; gar; rented by mo; $11,500 cash. 1237 Potomac ave. s.e.; 5-r br; modern except bath, make allowance cost; newly dec. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

6-room brick home $8,250
5 and 6-room detached homes, $6,000 up
Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

4 BEDROOMS

Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

$14,500

Spacious center-hall brick home on large corner lot with picket fence; attractive living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall closet on first floor; 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers on second floor; Venetian blinds throughout; large recreation room paneled in knotty pine; wood-burning fireplace; complete shower bath adjoining; gas heat with air-conditioning unit, awnings for the entire house, built-in garage, large front porch, shade trees and Victory garden; bus at door, shopping center, schools, churches at corner. Nebraska and Conn. aves. Call Owner, EM. 1729.

7-ROOM COLONIAL

In our opinion this spacious brick home is priced at a prewar level—$18,950. Now vacant and completely redecorated, it offers a large library with open fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, large storage attic, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Situated on a lovely corner lot in Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to schools and transportation. For details please call Major Yancey, CO. 0346.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

"YOUR CHILDREN"

will enjoy the yard of this lovely 1-year-old detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lav. on 1st fl.), located in a subdivision of new detached homes within a few minutes' walk of the school, stores and bus. Priced to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR KANSAS AVE. & 4TH ST.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Corner brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, equipped for 2 families; has gas heat, built-in garage and recreation room. For details please call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COOPERATIVE APT.
CONNECTICUT AVE.

Attrac. corner apt., in beautiful, well-kept bldg.; foyer, living rm., junior din. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath. Out-of-town owner will sell for her equity in cash. Under $9,000. Mrs. Allen, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves., NO. 7848.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
713 Someset Place N.W.

Don't overlook this unusual value that MUST BE SOLD. Brick semidet. 6 attractive rooms, tiled bath, porches, auto. heat, garage, etc. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Priced far below the market value for only $7,450 on terms 'til paid.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

A PICTURE-BOOK HOUSE

Just 4 years old with 5 rooms and bath in immaculate condition located in a subdivision of new homes overlooking the golf course. Out-of-town owner has authorized its sale at the low price of $7,950, with possession within two weeks. A REAL BUY. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
39 R ST. N.E.

Your home worries are surely over when you visit this attractive brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, modern kitchen with refrig., auto. gas air-conditioned, maple flooring, etc. Newly reconditioned. Vacant and ready to move in for only $7,950 on terms 'til paid.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

VACANT

Attractive corner town house at 21st and R sts. nw. Modern kitchen equipment (first floor). New G. E. heating plant, 3 spacious and attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 3d floor. Premises have over 116 ft. frontage with nice yard; easy walking distance to downtown and only 1 block from both Conn. ave. and Mass. ave. bus line. Full information may be obtained from office which will be open today (Sunday).
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080. 1123 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1836 L ST. N.E.

$395 down, balance less than rent, buys one of these charming colonial bricks, conveniently located near everything. 4 large rooms, bath, circulating coal heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Only a few left. ACT NOW.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
HILLCREST
3124 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E.
NEAR 31ST AND PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

Owner in Navy. 5 very large rooms; 3-year-old detached brick; basement, lavatory on first floor, fireplace, garage, etc. On highest elevation with best view of city. Reduced to $10,950. Terms. Sunday call WO. 8617.

WILL TAKE TRADE.
GUNN & MILLER
500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

Sample House Open Today 12-5.
RIVER TERRACE
3331 Clay Place N.E.

$495 down, balance like rent, buys one of these lovely bricks less than 1 year old. 5 charming rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath, auto. heat, hardwood floors, front and rear lawn, etc. Convenient to everything. There are only 7 left to be sold. ACT NOW. HURRY; REMEMBER—
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$6,500

FIRST ST. N.W., near You—Bay-window brick, six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.

$7,500
COLONIAL BRICK—NORTHWEST.

A lovely, attractive home a few doors from North Capitol st., above R. I. ave.; lot, 140 feet deep; 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, storm sash, weather-stripped, garage; owner will give possession May 15, or with deed; will also finance first trust. Evenings or Sunday. Phone WO. 1935. Mr. Gordon.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
647 MAINE AVE. S.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick overlooking the beautiful Potomac River is truly an outstanding value. 6 lovely rooms, bath, new Bryant gas heat, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $7,950 on terms 'til paid. SEE IT TODAY.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Close-in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Ellicott Hills Section
4808 30th Street
Vacant—Immediate Possession

One block east of Conn. Ave. One block south of Ellicott St. Attractive stone and brick house. Renovized and in excellent condition. Six bright bedrooms, four complete baths, 1st-floor lavatory, library, big living room, breakfast room, screened porch overlooking pretty garden. Maid's room and bath paneled recration room, coal or oil heat, 2-car garage. Quiet, refined neighborhood. The price is $23,950.

Open Sunday 11 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

COLORED (500 block Kenyon nw.)—Six large rooms, h.-w.h., tile bath, garage, porches; excellent condition; easy terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, DE. 7229

Colored—N.E. Bargains

Modern homes, L st., 6 lge. rooms, $5,950.
700 block 3rd st., 6 lge. rooms, $6,250.
300 block G st., 6 large rooms, $5,250.
JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle, DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR D. C. HOMES.
PAT TROIANO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560.

Cash for Houses, D. C. or Nearby Md.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, bath or half bath, 6 to 8 rooms, level lot. Good N.W. location, D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Edgmoor or Silver Spring, Woodside Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PERMANENT GOVT. OFFICIAL, with 3 fine school-age boys, needs unfurnished home, minimum 4 bedrooms, where plain bred youngsters will have room to grow. Do not guarantee boys will not fingerprint wallpaper, but wife and I will do our best. Need place to alight in June. Prefer to rent. Write Washington Post, Box 736.

WE SELL HOUSES.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Keasbey—Canby.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

WE HAVE

Ample private prospects who will buy your home at today's full market price.

Several investors who will pay all cash for property, with immediate settlement.

An experienced force who will call and appraise your property, at today's value, without obligation.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
OXford 1447 CH. 5057

For
Quick Action
in
Sales of Homes
and
Investment Properties
Consult
John J. McKenna
Realtor
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

This brick home, nearly new, has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, steps to attic, built-in garage, porch, full basement, gas heat. Price, $11,250. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Bethesda-Edgemoor Section

$12,950. 1½ miles to Medical Center. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large living room, large lot, double garage; near shopping center, bus, schools and churches; very fine neighborhood; possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Measell, ADams 0533.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Brick home about 6 years old, near Conn. ave. transportation; 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage. Lot 200 feet deep. Early occupancy. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

COLMAR MANOR—Bungalow with finished rear porch, 2 plastered rooms in basement; large lot; tile garage. 609 Oakmont st.; $4,750. Tel. SL. 6238.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—7-room house on the bus line; nearly 1 acre ground. Large space plowed for garden, fruit trees. $7,500. For sale by owner. Call Union 4249 aft. 6:30 p. m. or all day Sun.

NEWTON VILLAGE, MD.—5 rms., bath, stove and Frigidaire. Now rented for $50 per mo. Good investment. Price, $3,800.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
6303 Balt. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$1,800 DOWN—$65 MONTH.

If you are looking for a 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement, garage, located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot, 50x150, ¼ block from bus, call us.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$8,950—SILVER SPRING.

Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, fireplace, screened porch, recreation room, garage; attic arranged for completion of 2 bedrooms and bath; near bus and shops. Call Mr. Crandall, SH. 5945.

5-ROOM and bath frame bungalow, near Baltimore blvd., Md., $5,500; to be reconditioned; $500 cash; $50 per month. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

MEADOW LANE

In the best part of the wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md.; 1 block from Conn. ave. Large living room and sun room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

NEAR CONN. AVE.

Beautiful brick home with lots of charm. Studio living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage, vapor heat. Under $15,000. It's a real beauty. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

LARGE STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
⅓ OF AN ACRE OF GROUND.

This distinctive home, located in Rock Creek Hills, near Chevy Chase, Md., has many unusual features, including first-floor guest room and bath, 2-car garage, maid's quarters with complete bath. There are also 2 large bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. A home buy worth seeing.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHARMING HOME
NEAR CHEVY CHASE GOLF CLUB.

This beautiful Colonial brick home has all the finer appointments demanded in a home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath over garage. Large screened living porch entering into secluded garden. Shrubs, flowers and trees galore. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

BUNGALOW—$6,500

Five good rooms with finished attic, gas heat. Johns-Manville construction. Immediate possession. Beyond Bethesda, bear Rockvile. WIs. 6650.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
KIRKSIDE, MD.

A beautiful 5-bedroom home near Conn. ave. transportation; large wooded lot. A home of unusual features. It's priced for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 COnn. Ave.

All Brick Bungalow
$6,300
Open All Day Sunday

1½ years old; 2 bedrooms screened porch, attic, recreation room, laundry tubs, large fenced-in lot, gas burner.

F. H. A. Financed
Substantial Cash Payment

Drive out on New Hampshire Ave. to ½ mile beyond District Line to Conway Ave. Turn left 2 blocks to 411 Circle Ave.

Harry G. Shaw
8650 Colesville Road.
Silver Spring, Md., SH. 0736

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEW modern bungalow, on bus line, $8,650; $1,500 cash, balance $57.50 monthly. Appointment only. MELTON REALTY, SH. 5056; eves., SH. 7889.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,250
403 FRANKLIN AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN 12 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.

2 bedrooms, automatic heat and hot water; large lot; full basement; modern kitchen with refrigerator; bus at door; $1,000 down, balance $55 month.

Directions—Out Colesville Road 3 blocks, pass Mrs. K.'s Toll House, turn right ½ block. RA. 2200—GE. 0518.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

113 acres on creek having unobstructed channel to the salt water Potomac, having 3,000-ft. shore frontage, in a popular water sports area. The 8-room frame house has rooms of good size and is in a sound and clean condition. A State road farm. ⅓ good quality sassafras sandy loam, balance Keyport. Price, $8,500; terms to be arranged.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

3 BEDROOMS—$8,750

This 6-room, 2-story home, just off New Hampshire ave. in Takoma Park, Md., is our most attractive offering today. In immaculate condition and set on a spacious wooded lot; there is living room, dining room, bright de luxe kitchen, screened side porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic gas heat. This is a lovely home for a discriminating couple; completely furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,250
403 FRANKLIN AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 P. M.

2-bedroom brick with modern kitchen and refrigerator. Large lot, automatic heat and hot water, full basement. Bus at door. $1000 cash, $55 per month.

Directions: Out Colesville rd., 3 blocks past Mrs. K.'s Toll House, turn right, ½ block to house. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-bedroom house, near Pentagon; occupied by owner. Coal air-conditioned heat; large garden lot, chicken house; $7,500. GLebe 0656 for appt.

ARLINGTON HOME—$7000, TERMS. $6,750 total price, if you pay cash. 6 rms., bath; hot-water heat, 2 porches, 1 screened in. Lot 150x125. Ox. 1040.

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus.

Bungalow—Five room and bath. Air-conditioned heat, converted to coal, oil burner included, front and rear porches. 2-car garage, chicken house. $8,250 Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON

Modern 5-room house, high elevation, nice trees and shrubbery. First floor, living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath; large floored attic suitable for extra room; good basement; coal hot-water heat; $6,750; $1,000 cash, $65 per month.
Office closed Easter Sunday.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors, Falls Church 2460.

Arlington, Wilson blvd., 8-room modern 2-story home; air-conditioned heat; 5 rooms on first floor. This home has possibilities. Two-car garage; chicken house; fruit; nice garden space; lot 74x100. Half block to two 10c bus lines. Priced $9,500. Terms. Shown by appointment weekdays
L. McGee King
CH. 5508 CH. 6984
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

ARLINGTON

OWNER LEAVING CITY; BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, LARGE LOT; NEAR TRANSPORTATION. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1982.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-ROOM
ENGLISH
BRICK
includes large living room opening on screened porch; colonial fireplace, built-in bookcase, large dining room and equipped kitchen, rear hall. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, including master bedroom, 2 tiled baths, ample closets, large attic. Basement has ½ bath. Built-in garage, large lot (V. garden). Two blocks bus. Substantial cash. To reach, out Lee Highway to traffic light, right on Glebe rd. to N. Upland st., right to 38th st., left ½ block to Dittmar rd., right to sign. Open 2 to 6.
L. McGee King
CH. 5508 CH. 6984

BEVERLEY HILLS

Cape Cod 6-room-and-bath brick home. Full basement. Garage. Large fenced lot. Bargain at $9,500. Substantial cash.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TEm. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.

Two lovely homes, priced for immediate sale. The best of construction and equipment throughout, on wooded lot, one a large wooded corner. Practically new. Buses and schools.

Large bedrooms and bath second floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen and large porch on the first.

Two bedrooms and bath on second. Living room, dining room and kitchen on the first. Call MR. LALLANDE, TEmple 1873, for appointment to show.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA., near Arlington County line. Charming bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, insulated; about ¼-acre of land with trees, shrubbery, outdoor fireplace, garage; price, $7,250; $1,500 cash.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Lyon Village
Lovely 4-bedroom home, with bedroom and bath on the first floor. Basement finished in knotty pine (can be made into three rooms).
VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND GOOD TERMS. PLEASE CALL
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

4 ROOMS and bath, asbestos shingle house; furnished; $4,300; 4 miles southwest of Alexandria. Call OX. 0471.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—2-story brick, 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; ¼-acre lot, water, sewer, $8,950; terms; possession May 15. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sundays.

5 ACRES with running water, 7-room house. Modern conveniences. Double garage, 2 brooder houses. Garden and 350 Montmorency cherry trees. 5 minutes' walk to bus on Route 50. For information call or write J. R. Strode, Boyce, Va., or 74-W.

SUBSTANTIAL, well-built frame home in Alexandria; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil air-conditioned heat, 2 fireplaces, garage; conveniently located; priced $10,975. Can be purchased furnished for $11,500. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

$4,950 Arlington—2-bedrm. bungalow, liv. rm. (12x18), elec. range, refrig.; lot 50x110; gar.; coal furnace; near Pentagon Bldg.; bus 1 block; app't. only. CH. 2998—OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

Attractive 5-room brick with finished basement. Large lot, fenced in, one block from the Courthouse in Arlington. Act quick.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

$7,450—ARLINGTON
6251 NORTH 19TH ST.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow on large corner lot; spacious living room (13x19), dining room, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; floored attic with 3 windows for 2 additional rms.; nice basement, with coal heat, laundry trays, etc.; 1 block to bus; reasonable terms. Open Sun. Out Wash. Blvd. to Powhatan st., left to 19th st. CH. 8761.

A HOME WITH INCOME

Arlington. Adaptable for large family. 2-family home or roomers. 6 rooms first floor, 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor. Ideal kit., h.-w. h., oil, insulated, full basement with bath. Included is 4-rm. bungalow (now rented), 2-car garage; $14,500. CH. 2998. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

2 acres ground. 7 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. On bus line. $6,750. Substantial cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

Five-room BLOCK house, between a year and 18 months old. Completely furnished. Selling at a real bargain on account of owner away.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

Where Could You Beat This—
NEARLY NEW BRICK
On Half Acre Ground

First floor, large living room, fireplace, large dining room, opening onto screened porch. Modern fully equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, plenty closet and attic storage. Full dry concrete basement. Oil h.-w. h., laundry trays, copper water pipes insulated. A fine place for your victory garden, chickens and fresh eggs. Located in beautiful country of Vienna, Va. Priced only $7,000; $1,555 cash, balance $41.50 per month.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

$8,250 VICTORY GARDEN Attractive brick bungalow, in Arlington, with exceptionally large yard, attractively landscaped; 2 bedrooms, large attic; modernly equipped kitchen; Venetian blinds, storm windows and doors; many other special features. Substantial cash payment. Good residential area. Convenient to bus.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Approximately 1-year-old house which consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with Colonial fireplace, den and unusual dining room with fireplace. Other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. Convenient shopping and transportation. Priced at $9,450 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2793.

For Army or Naval Official

In an exclusive section of Arlington, 5 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., on lot 60x190; trees, 6-year-old brick in excellent condition. First floor, center hall, step-down 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, modern, well-appointed kitchen, pantry; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with separate shower stall; pine-paneled inclosed porch, making a fourth bedroom, full basement; recreation room; copper plumbing, guttering, slate roof, roll-up screens; garage; $15,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR—Exclusive Agents.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213 or GL. 3711.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
4026 South 16th St.,
Arlington, Va.

5-room Cape Cod bungalow with unfinished attic; lot 50x175, large garden plot 50x100. Bus at door; 7 months old, like new. Priced $7,250. Will finish third bedroom for $500. Equipped kitchen; $1,000; $55 monthly.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH 8782.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
About 10 Miles From Washington.
JUST OFF LEESBURG PIKE.

40 acres rich farm land, in alfalfa and clover for meadow, and blue grass for pasture, with spring and stream; no waste land. Substantial, modern, well-equipped house, with oil hot-water heat, convertible to coal. Gas and electricity. First floor, living room, library with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath; front and side porches. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, hall and bath. Basement and attic. House is set in the grove of trees on a rise back from the road. Grain shed, hay barn, new dairy barn, cattle shed and 2-room tenant house. Fine garden spot; some fruit. $20,000. Substantial cash.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.
Office Closed Easter Sunday.

Attractive Remodeled Home on 2-3 acre; white board fence

A very desirable setting; fertile ground; having an asparagus bed, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and other fruits, shrubbery, trees, 2 chicken houses, garage. First floor center hall, double pine-paneled living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled modern kitchen, pantry; 1 inclosed and 1 open porch. Second floor, large modern bathroom with shower, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets and attic storage, partial basement; coal h.-w. h.; bus by door; walking distance schools and shopping. Price, $7,150; convenient easy terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR—Exclusive Agents
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213 or GL. 3711.

CHARMING RESIDENCE
OF EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN
IN WOODLAND SETTING
OF 1¼ ACRES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This fine brick colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of nearby Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. Regular bus service is nearby.

The first floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with colonial fireplace; long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and ½ bath; 16x15 bedroom with full tile bath; 13.6x8 kitchen with breakfast bar, and extra-large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar; garage. Best of pre-priority materials used throughout.

PRICED AT $24,950 UNFURNISHED OR $27,500 FURNISHED.
CALL US FOR AN INSPECTION TODAY.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS.
201 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

AMONG LARGE OAKS
Gracious Virginia Home
On 2 Acres

Conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. This spacious center-hall home, built along attractive lines, is situated on a beautifully landscaped knoll of over 2 acres; in a setting of large oaks, the house, situated well back from the road, offers the privacy of a large country estate; many boxwood, flowering shrubs and interesting stone outdoor fireplace and a small orchard are a part of the charm of this place; large, bright, airy rooms, attractively decorated, will be of interest to those who entertain; rooms include a wide center hall (11x20), flooded with sunshine, spacious living room (15x25) with attractive Colonial fireplace and French doors opening on an inviting screened living porch (18x19); large square dining room (16x16) decorated in the Colonial manner; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with an abundance of storage space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (15x20), with private bath, and 2 other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into a very attractive paneled boy's room or den (10x21) and is equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath. 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper downspouting and rock wool insulation. Price, $22,750.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Eves. CH. 3838. OXford 1271.

TO YOU

This very special offer! Select your home while under const., see and know every detail! 5-rm. masonry homes in all stages, plus furnished Disp. Home at 140 Wesmond Dr. Prices from $5675. Little as $600 cash, $36.40 mo. inc. taxes, int., prin., ins. 15 min. downtn. Take ABW bus at 12th & Penn. Ave. N.W., or drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Pres. Gardens Apts., continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Glebe Rd., left to Lynhaven. Or drive south on No. 1 Hghwy. to our signs. Phone TEmple 2600. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

Lynhaven

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA INCOME PROPERTY—Write us for a list of income properties now available in Central Florida at from $3,500 to $10,000. Some exceptional bargains now available. Sam Lupfer, Kissimmee, Fla.

FOR SALE—Suitable for business or private purposes. Adaptable to guest house for Army and Navy officers. A high shady peninsula having over 300 ft. of waterfront on arm of Severn River, in Epping Forest, a restricted district, 6 miles from Annapolis, 20 miles from Baltimore, 12 miles from Camp Meade and 30 miles from D. C. Contains main house, guest cottage and yacht house. Easily converted to year round use. Open for inspection. Owner Crump, Southshore 3476.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

178-ACRE FARM, 12-room Colonial house with 5 large porches and lovely old shade trees, large barn and other outbuildings. Elec., running water, orchard, 40 acres timber, good pasture and farm land, 2 streams and several springs, on macadam road, 30 mi. north of Baltimore, Md. $7,500. Write G. E. Reynolds, Freeland, Md.

WE offer several unusual farms, privately listed, including several fully equipped cattle-breeding establishments and one or two fine dairy farms. Frederick and Montgomery Counties, Md., 40 to 60 miles from Washington, D. C. John L. King, Broker, 403 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.
33 miles Washington, on State road; 17 acres beautiful wooded tract, charming wide clapboard rambling ranch house, 8 rooms, porch and terrace; spacious drawing room with large fireplace. Also large fireplaces in each wing; 2 baths; hardwood floors. Cellar; oil burner heat. Telephone, electricity. Servants' house. 2-car garage. $15,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

126 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Olney, towards Laytonsville; 4/10 mile frontage on concrete road and 5/10 on county road. Good farmhouse, bank barn, concrete silo and other buildings. Very rich and productive. Well-watered stock farm at $100 per acre. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14 after Sunday.

70 ACRES, near Colonial Annapolis, all necessary farm buildings, good roads. $150 per acre. Adjoining tract of about 150 acres, unimproved, good soil. Development possibilities. Write C. Albert Hodges, Broker, Annapolis, Md., or Telephone 3552.

IDEAL STOCK FARM.
In Montgomery County, 31 miles from White House, this 184-acre farm is an outstanding buy; 8-room stone house, 200 years old; 91 acres in bluegrass meadow, traversed by large stream; tenant house, 132-ft. bank barn and other outbuildings, all in excellent condition; entire farm newly fenced.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

FOR SALE—Salt water front farm of 132 acres, with all improvements brand new and with every city convenience. Located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Main house with tile baths and oil burner completed this year. Modern tenant house, large barn, chicken house and all new fences completed 1942. Beautiful shade trees. Fine fishing, crabbing, oystering, duck shooting, bathing. For sale under the market only because owner very unexpectedly transferred to the Southwest. This is a place that cannot be duplicated at any price for the duration. Price, $28,000. Write Box M-216, Washington Post for any additional details wanted. Brokers protected.

VIRGINIA

30 ACRES, 5-room house; elec.; 13 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses, 2 bred sows, all farming implements. $11,000. Terms.
Dr. B. L. Poole
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

97 ACRES, 5 rooms, a.m.i.; good set of outbldgs.; 20 mi. Wash. $9,000; ½ cash.
Dr. B. L. Poole
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

168-ACRE FARM, nice 8-room house, $4,200.00. H. Davis, Merry Point, Lancaster County, Va.

147 ACRES, 2 houses, one 7 rooms and the other 6 rooms. Good condition. Outbuildings. $10,000, $4,000 down. Call V. V. Weaver, 135-W-1, Centerville, Va.

164 ACRES, 4-r. h., elect., pump, several buildings; 60 ac. cultivation; good timber; long frontage, hard-surface rd. Herndon section, 23 miles D. C. Price, $7,000. J. L. C. West, Tel. F. C., 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W. 143 S. Wood st., Falls Church, Va.

266-ACRE FARM

in Virginia's best grazing section. Splendid water; 45 miles from District. Stone house and outbuildings in the best of condition. The farm as a whole can be bought at a very reasonable price.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

325 ACRES blue grass land, 35 wooded. 7-rm. frame house. Large barn for horses, cows and sheep, other outbldgs. Well watered and fenced. 8 mi. from Leesburg. About 40 ewes and lambs. Several white-faced cows, 2 white-faced bulls, $17,500. L. E. Summers, CH. 2117.

556-ACRE BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM, with original brick dwelling; 200 acres fertile river low grounds. Outstanding property, definite value and opportunity. Details, views. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

FARMS that attract and satisfy, to meet all requirements. Address FARMS, Box, 14, Orange, Va.

FOR SALE—105 acres, near Gordonsville; excellent neighborhood; mountain view; 10-room dwelling, 2 baths; large barn and outbuildings, swimming pool; recently built; strictly modern. $35,000. FARMS, Box 14, Orange, Va.

RICHMOND, VA., 15 miles from city, on hard-surface road. Colonial home in beautifully restored condition. Large rooms, old mantels, wide board floors, modern and comfortable for year-round living. Hot-water heat, two baths and excellent water supply site for large lake if desired. Good barn, brick meat houses and other outbuildings. Good colored help live on place. 187 acres of land; more can be secured. Mrs. Moss, with Bailey & Rueger, Inc., Richmond, Va.

TWO blue grass cattle farms in fine neighborhood; each has attractive, modern home, tenant houses, etc. 425 acres, $25,000; 272 acres, $21,000. Ideal for friends who desire adjoining farms. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE—One of the finest farms in Orange County. Has over 550 acres of very best of soil, mostly in grass and now grazing over 100 head Angus cattle. Lovely old brick home of some 14 rooms, on a nice prominence. Can be bought with or without personal property, which consists of all equipment and nearly 150 head of stock. Full information on request.
E. M. McCLURE & CO.,
Richmond, Va.

RETIREMENT FARM HOMES.
28 acres on State road, near King George, Va.; convenient Dahlgren Naval Station. Excellent orchard. Colonial-type dwelling (built 1934). 8 rms. and bath; basement; 3 porches; oil burner heat; elec.; 2-car garage. Large poultry house. $7,000.

22 ACRES on State road, near Weems, Va.; conv. Rappahannock River; 5-rm. bungalow, completely furnished; ½-acre orchard; garage; poultry house. $3,800.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MODERN 6-room brick house on half acre, high elevation, about 13 miles from Washington on hard-surfaced road. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; good basement; oil heat, convertible; $7,000; $1,600 cash, $65 per month. Excellent investment and a fine home. Owner has been offered $90 month for rent.
Office closed Easter Sunday.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors, Falls Church 2620.

SMALL FARMS, ½ to 1½ acres, with 10 apple trees and free seeds for 15 vegs. 25 minutes out. $390 and $490; only $75 down, $10 month. Two bus lines; car not necessary. Mr. Mack, OX. 0976, bet. 12 and 2 only (weekdays) for free trans. any day or early evening. Or drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hgwy to Fairfax Circle (Howard Johnson's); continue on dual road to first intersection, then right to FAIRFAX ORCHARD on left. Open 2 to 7 p. m. only, Sundays 11 to 7 p. m. Bring $10 deposit.

STOCK FARM

1,450 acres, stone manor house, good condition; 10 tenant houses, 9 barns, corn and meat houses. There are 26 houses. Well watered and fenced with stone and board. Mostly in permanent pasture. Will carry 500 cattle. 40 miles D. C. Price, $85,000. J. L. C. WEST, phone Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W. 143 South Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

ASPEN HILL FARM

Three miles south of Paris, Va. 666¾ acres, 250 acres cleared, large amount of timber and large amount of small timber coming on, which contains walnut and abundance of locust. Colonial weather-boarded log house. Log stable. Smaller outbuildings. An excellent grazing proposition and an investment. Plenty of water. Southern exposure. Priced to sell $15,000. Half cash, balance first mortgage at 6 per cent for 3 years.
W. W. PHILLIPS,
Rectortown, Va., Fauquier County.

STOCKED FARM

448 acres, 8-rm. house, bath, elec; 6-rm. tenant house; 1 bank barn, 40x60; silo; outbldgs. 21 steers, 34 Hereford cows, 23 calves, 2 pure-bred bulls, 3 milk cows, 6 horses, 100 hogs, 1 new tractor, plow, harrow, pulverizer, drill, mower, rake, 2 2-H. plows, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 ensilage cutter, 1 binder, feed mill, 2 lime spreaders, 1 wagon, 1 manure spreader, 1 set blacksmith tools, 1 truck, 25 bbls. corn, 125 bu. wheat, 5 tons hay. Many other things. All-year road. 35 miles D. C. Price $32,500. J. L. C. WEST, phone Falls Church 2135-J. Eve. 2066-W. 143 So. Washington st., Falls Church, Va.

Biggest Value Ever Offered
109 ACRES OF HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE LAND.

An excellent 9-room house. Open fireplace. Big barn, plenty of poultry houses and outbldgs. Large stream running through property. On hard surfaced road. Close to railroad. Elec. installed. Priced for quick sale at only $8,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

350 ACRES

Excellent land gently rolling to level in nice state of cultviation on highway, close to railroad station on the Southern Railroad, churches, schools and stores. Ten miles of Warrenton, Va., and 50 miles of D. C. Improved with 8-room frame dwelling with electricity and running water, two barns and other necessary outbuildings. Offered to settle an estate at $16,000.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

GENERAL

MD., Va.: $5500-$27,500; terms, trade. Acreage, lots, shore cottages, urban homes; get data-inspect, act; save money, worry. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. res. See our Signs, List.

AUCTIONEERS

We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7739 or CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG, Bargains in 18 States. Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

PREFER farm equipped for poultry; might exchange for Long Island residence. Box 732, Washington Post.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

CARMODY HILLS—Lots $150, $5 down, $5 mo. Fertile soil; elec. available. 1 carfare zone. O B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 4053.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS—Victory garden lot, size 60x150; has water, gas, sewerage and electricity in front; 2 blocks from transportation. Easy terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
6303 Balt. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

40 ACRES

Partly cleared. Wonderful view of Chesapeake Bay. Near Annapolis. Very fertile soil. Call West River 11-F-12 or write Box 735, Washington Post.

DOG SHOWS 102

2—DOG SHOWS—2

Today is your last chance to enter your dog. To all breeds! 1 day Point shows
OLD DOMINION K. C., May 1
President, Howard Grims,
ADams 2143
NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C., May 2
Secretary Mrs. Robert Nesbit,
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Half price advance sale tickets, 50c from members; at veterinarians' offices, Schmid's, 712 12th St.; J. T. Moss, 455 K St.
Special added feature: Coast Guard dogs and men in demonstration of war work, each afternoon.
JUDGING FROM
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

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CANARIES for Easter. A-1 singers. Fem. ready to breed. All from healthy birds. New and used cages. F. J. Jefferson, CH. 4852.

SCOTTIE PUPS, ped., A. K. C. Fine specimens. Reg. $25, male or fem. SL. 1286.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 2 months old, Scotch collie, English Shepherd, males, $15, females $12. German Shepherd, females only, $12; Eskimo Spitz, snow white, females only, $8; American Pit Bull, males, $10, females $8. Shipped c. o. d., your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

DOGS BOARDED. $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139

OUTSTANDING wire-hair terrier puppies of finest breeding; beautiful show type and make grand pets. Reg. A.K.C. EM. 5627.

LIVESTOCK 104

SADDLE horses, work horses, mare and mule colt, Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats; exc. cond.; reas. TE. 2849.

TAMWORTH SWINE, the lean meat-bacon breed, choice bred gilts and splendid weanling boar pigs registered in buyer's name. Reasonable. Jess H. Wilson, Proffit, Va.

3 GOOD SADDLE HORSES and buggy. Locust 482-J-3.

20 SHOATS. 1 Angus heifer. A. Hines, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 105

SADDLE HORSE for riding school purposes. Telephone OR. 7264 or NA. 9454 or write Box 719, Washington Post.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDION—60-bass, soprano, good condition, $85. WA. 7699.

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 111-bass, ivory, $225; Hohner, 12-bass, black, $39.50; Hohner, 120-bass, de luxe model, $195. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ANTIQUES—"HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS" AT THE LAURA ADAMS HOUSE, 6 Parkside rd., Silver Spring. SH 6749.

ANTIQUE Colonial Empire burl mahogany sofa and Duncan Phyfe mahogany drop-leaf table. Both pices, $65. Bric-a-brac, Minton china, brass and bronze. Few antique chairs. Antique burl mahogany shaving stand. CO. 2461.

BEDROOM SUITE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS

ALSO LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, ETC. 1602 CAREY LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SLIGO 4881.

BEDS with coil springs, chest of drawers, cardboard closets like new; also 3-pc. living room suite; A-1 cond. 4500 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md. SPruce 0292-W.

BEER STEINS, about 50. 4301 47th st. nw. EM. 2570.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 car loads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock, 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 28 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CLARINET—Evette & Schaeffer, wood, factory overhauled, $95. Private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

COAL cook stoves, gas ranges, radiant fire heaters, ice boxes, wardrobes, folding beds; trunks. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

CORNETS—Reynolds, Sterling silver bell, nearly new, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CULVERT PIPE—12-in. corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

DESK, DROP LEAF—Walnut (library piece), $50. Cost $250. Perfect condition. WI. 5086.

DESK 7-drawer walnut kneehole; 1 year old; $10.50. TE. 6900, Ext. 7.

DIAMONDS Lady's solitaire, 1 carat, $150; lady's yellow gold solitaire, approx. 1½ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2 carats, $375; man's solitaire, 9 carats, $1,600; also lady's emerald, cut perfect, 5 carats, $985.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—6 pc. mahogany veneer, exc. cond. $89.95. GLebe 4281.

DRESSES, $1.49

Popular styles, all sizes. Other amazing values for the family! PHIL'S MODERN SHOP, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaner's garments. 9:30 to 8:30; Sat., 9.

Electric Typewriter, I. B. M.

Standard keyboard, pica type; machine has had little use except in demonstrating invention; cost new $225; will sell $145. I. S. Pelton, Middleburg, Va. Tel. 221-F-11.

FILING CABINET, elec. fixtures, miscellaneous items. 79 You st.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136

FRIGIDAIRE Crosley Shelvador, good condition, $110. ME. 7035

FURNITURE, almost new solid maple bed, dresser, chest, Tuxedo sofa, club chair, Duncan Phyfe maho. dining table, two chairs, floor lamp; leaving city, must sell this week. Call Sunday, after 6 p. m., anytime Monday, WI. 8408.

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Mahog. desk, 4 small Oriental rugs, antique pine chest, 6 tables, 3 chairs, French wood box, mirrors, pictures, etc.; garden hose (70 feet), tools. TE. 4871.

GAS RANGE, DIVIDED TOP TAPPAN, DE LUXE MODEL, USED ONLY 1 YEAR. $75. WARFIELD 7306.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.90; rebuilt, side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS STOVE, almost new, well built, complete. For information call SH. 7213.

KELVINATOR Ice Box. WO. 1589.

LIQUOR CABINET CONSOLE VICTOLA, mirror, smoking stand, $20 for all; good cond. RA. 1531. 527 Decatur st. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH 78-A, for all color work, hand and auto. feed. JA. 1662-M.

PIANO Bradbury Good condi. Mahogany case. $75. DE. 2960.

PIANO, UPRIGHT
by private party. Must sell; exc. cond. Call DU. 1347.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS Steinway grand ebony and Chickering grand mahogany. WI. 1099.

RADIO VICTOR CABINET SIZE. DISAPPEARING ATTIC STAIRWAY, $25. CHEVROLET TRUCK, $75. 426 3d ST. N.W. ME. 7035.

RANGES—NEW HOT POINT
SPRUCE 0263.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.

7 cu. feet. Perfect condition; reasonably priced. May be seen at 123 15th st. ne.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

SAXOPHONE—Conn, tenor, completely overhauled, $94.50; Selmer, alto, $69.50, Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINE—Portable elec. Franklin; 424 Newcomb st. se., Apt. 4, after 7 p. m.

VIOLIN with case, bow; Eastman kodak, $15 ea. Afternoon Sun., 1816 M st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK, "MENDAL," $70. A-1 CONDITION. AD. 0135.

RUDD water heater, 45 capacity, $80. ME. 7035.

NEW and reconditioned. Furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

HOLLYWOOD bed, used 2 months. Also small sofa and chair. Reas. GLebe 0105.

WISHMAKER limed oak desk, chair, bookcase and stand, $97.50; also davenport and chair set, $100; and blonde maple dinette set, $40. FR. 8260, Ext. 189. 2017 37th st. se., Apt. 202.

FINE CHIPPENDALE dining room suite, 8 cubic ft. Westinghouse refrig., 1 Chinese rug, 1 Genl. Elec. radio, 1 Oriental rug, 1 gate-leg table, 2 coffee tables, odd pieces. Must vacate immediately. GE. 8863. 1411 Hamilton st. nw.

MAN'S dress suit-tail coat, 29-in. waist, 31-in. inseam; opera hat, 7; exc. cond. $25. OV. 5147.

PRINTED "While You Were Out" telephone message pads, $1 per 1,000; in 10,000 lots, 85 cents per 1,000.
STANLEY ADAMS PRINTING CO.
Republic 1939. 806 Eye St. N.W.

REGULATION ARMY UNIFORMS 1 SUMMER AND WINTER, SIZE 42; USED 3 MONTHS. CALL EM. 4483, EVES.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALTO SAXOPHONE, give finish and condition. SH. 7450.

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

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Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

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FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. L C FURNITURE CO 1353 H st. ne TR. 1032

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
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BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE
JUNK CO 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 40c per 100 lbs.; books, magazines, 60c per 100 lbs. Delivered our yard. Highest prices paid on scrap iron, rags and metals. If you cannot deliver your accumulations phone us. Wash. Rag & Bag, 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

PIANO in exchange for refrigerator, G. E., temporary or permanent basis TE. 3220

PIANO WANTED. SMALL SIZE. TR. 4464.

PIANOS.

Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH,
1110 G ST. N.W.

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ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

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40c 100 lbs.
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GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Planting our super-size, early-bearing trees and plants. Write for free copy new low-price catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties, offered by Virginia's largest growers. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VA.

AUTOS WANTED 114

PACKARD—1940 2-door Sedan; immaculate; driven only 18,000 by one owner. Original tires like new. $795. Terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

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BARNES MOTORS.
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Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

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FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
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Will Pay
TOP CASH
For Your Car
Immediate Action
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATlantic 7200
Open Eves.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICK—1941-42 Sedan; brown or green preferred. Cash. OL. 7804.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Coupe; black; radio, heater, spotlight, overdrive. Good tires. $595. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PRIVATE PARTY wants strictly clean car or station wagon with good tires. Older low-price model preferred. Phone Falls Church 2857-J.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS.
1921 TO 1941.
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer." 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, regardless of year or make, if it runs. Call us.
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ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL, TOP PRICE. Chrysler, Plym., Buick, Chev. Specialty. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9624.

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For cash, in 24 hours. 1146 18th st. nw. Near M st. Small commission.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALERS
NEEDS 100 CARS
We will give exactly what your car is worth. No delay. Cash on spot.
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Open Evenings. See Us Today.

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CLEAN CARS—GOOD RUBBER
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WE POSITIVELY PAY
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Prompt Action, Immediate Cash
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In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet 1941 Plymouth 1941 Ford	$900
1940 Chevrolet 1940 Plymouth 1940 Ford	$650
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Proportional Price for Other Makes. Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
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WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RESELL LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS

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FORD—1935 2-door; excellent rubber, mechanically splendid. One of those good cars. Priced right. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. Open eves. and Sun.

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1940 CHAMPION COUPE. Low mileage, good condition, $575. Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st. St. N.W.

The Washington Post

Section IV

Sunday, April 25, 1943

In the Capital Spotlight

1. Navy uniforms—both the feminine and masculine versions—will dominate the scene next Saturday evening in the Mayflower Ballroom when the Junior Naval Officers entertain at their annual Spring Ball. Drawing up the plots and plans for the coming festivity are (right) Ensign Agnes Chester, Lieut. Charles E. Peterson and Miss Genevieve Hart. More dance conversation is going on between (below) Ensign Mary T. Bougler, Miss Rosemary Reichmuth and Ensign Pierce McDonnell. The proceeds from the ball will be donated to war organizations whose activities particularly benefit naval personnel

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

A ticket conversation seems to be going on between (left) Third Officer Constance Duddles, Women's Royal Canadian Navy Service and Lieut. (j. g.). Herman H. Hanson. Junior officers attached to embassies, legations and naval missions will be the special guests of the American officers Saturday evening. Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth will head the receiving line

Jane Reed Is Bride of Walter Rahel

Now on a wedding trip in Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernest Rahel, who were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Emory W. Luccock officiated.

The bride, who was before her marriage Miss Jane McBirney Reed, was given in mariage by her father. She wore a gown of white marquisette with long full sleeves, high neckline and white satin basque outlined in seed pearls. Her gown ended in a court train and her veil was of rose point and duchess lace, a family heirloom. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and an orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. W. W. Simons, wore a gown of orchid marquisette with long full sleeves, high round neckline, and ruching at the shoulders. Her bouquet was of yellow tulips and lilacs.

Other attendants were Jane Vallmer of Evanston, Barbara C. Flinn of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jane Williams of Benton Harbor Mich., and Patricia Brightbill of Philadelphia, Pa. They wore gowns of nile green marquisette fashioned after the bridal gown. Their bouquets were of yellow tulips tied with orchid ribbon.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Walter E. Rahel of Terre Haute, Ind., has as his best man his brother, John F. Rahel of Hagerstown, Md. Ushers were Lieut. W. W. Simons, U. S. N. R., Washington; Gordon Quilverson of Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. Edward Klein, U. S. M. C. R., Washington, and John Vollmer of Evanston. A reception in the French Room of the Georgian Hotel in Evanston followed the ceremony.

Elizabeth Royal, James Wood Burch Are Engaged

Capt. Forrest Royal, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Royal announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Harwood Royal, to Aviation Cadet James Wood Burch, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Harold Day and the late James Wood Burch of Washington.

Miss Royal graduated from the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J., and after spending a year with her parents in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, attended George Washington University and became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Cadet Burch graduated from Wilson High School of Washington, D. C., and also attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now pursuing his flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Norman, Okla.

Soldier's Letter to Daughter He Has Never Seen Comes From 'Somewhere in North Africa'

(Editor's note: Some letters arriving from our fighting men overseas that need no interpretation, so we print without further comment this message from a soldier in North Africa to his 2-month-old daughter whom he has never seen.)

Somewhere in North Africa
March 17, 1943.

Dear Pat:—

Today is your Patron Saint's day and this afternoon at 4 p.m. I went to Mass for you and offered a prayer to God, asking Him to be very generous toward you when distributing His favors and blessings. Mass was held near some cypress trees and several times planes flew so low that their deafening roar made it difficult to concentrate—one felt insignificant both before God and machines.

The day is now fading and dusk is in bloom as I sit here in my tent. I am looking over the ocean toward America—about me men are working hard; the crescendo of hammer and nails and saws is pleasant to the ear, against a background of generators and machines. It's a swell—lonely evening. When darkness blankets us, there will be some things I have to attend to, then to bed and dreams until reveille.

Such is the mental state of a thinking soldier. Tell your mother I miss her tremendously and love her with all my heart.

Be good to mother, and I'll write soon again,

DADDY.

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CLUBS—Government Girl Is Taken on Tour of U. S. O. Clubs .... Page 7

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Junior Naval Officers' Ball To Be Held

Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, United States Navy, and Mrs. Reichmuth will head the receiving line of senior naval officers and their wives at the Washington junior naval officers' spring ball that will take place next Saturday night at the Mayflower. Admiral Reichmuth is commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

Special guests at the affair will be the junior officers of naval powers attached to embassies, legations and naval missions in Washington.

Ensign Ann Louman of the WAVE officers' committee for the spring ball. Miss Louman will be assisted by Miss Vida Buist, Miss Joy Hancock, Miss Marguerite Hicks, Miss Mary Louise Heinman, Miss Edith Jacoby, Miss Peyton Moore, Miss Aimee Myles and Miss Louise Pierson.

The United States Navy band orchestra will furnish the music and proceeds of the ball will be donated to war organizations whose activities particularly benefit naval personnel. All naval officers stationed in Washington and vicinity are invited to attend the dance.

Cuban Aviators Guests of Honor At Dinner

Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, naval attache of the Cuban Embassy, was host at dinner last evening at the Shoreham for the group of Cuban aviators who recently completed their training course at Corpus Christi, Tex., and for Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Gavet, who accompanied the visitors to Washington.

The Cuban fliers are Lieut. Aquilino Conde, Lieut. Albert Juarrero, Ensign Antonio Garcia, Ensign Felipe Medina.

In the company were Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams; Miss Cristina Michels; Miss Mary Pitcairn, Miss Helen Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Dorothy Mazza, Miss Gatell, Miss Elena Garcia, Miss Mellon Dignan, Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Fitzgerald, Lieut. George Abell.

Earlier yesterday Admiral W. O. Spears entertained at a reception at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the aviators. Admiral Spears is director of the Pan American division of the Office of Naval Operations.

Hope Ridings Miller

Famous American Alpinist, Now Liaison Officer, Says Scaling 'Mountains' Here Is as Hazardous And as Thrilling as Climbing World's Highest

He is one of America's most famous mountain climbers, and he has dug his alpenstock into ice-coated peaks around the world . . . but he has never found any adventure more challenging or more hazardous than his current Capital experience.

He was a member of the American expedition that broke all records and reached 26,000 feet up the side of K2 in the Himalayas, second highest summit in the world . . . but such a thrill of conquest as that takes second place to thrills of accomplishment that can come in Washington.

"For this wartime city is a lot like a mountain," said Paul K. Petzoldt, intrepid Alpinist and explorer, who is now in Government service. "You have a hard time getting a toehold, and the going is tough and trembling-in-the-balance half the time . . . but it's thrilling just the same . . . as much so as any experience I've ever had. And besides, it's giving me a chance to do the type of work for which I was trained in college."

~

As liaison officer between the Food Distribution Administration and the Russian Food Mission, Petzoldt finds his knowledge of political economy, coupled with the quality of perseverance characteristic of any mountain climber, has come in handy. But interested as he certainly is in his current job, he doesn't get much chance to talk about it outside his office. Virtually everyone he meets wants to know about the daring exploits that have placed him among the world's "most famous."

At a small luncheon the other day, for example, he was plied with questions as to how he happened to be a mountain climber; just how many peaks he had scaled; whether he had accomplished all his ambitions in that line; and if not, what his plans for the future might be.

Modestly—as if his accomplishments were merely routine and as if one's destiny is only an impact of heredity on circumstance—he recounted some of the steps in his colorful career.

~

"I started climbing almost as soon as I learned to walk," he said, with a twinkle in his blue eyes. Born of Swiss parentage, near the Snake River Canyon in Idaho, he had both the propensity and the opportunity to scale the heights around his native habitat. At the age of 12, he was leading month-long trips in the wilds of the Sawtooth Range in central Idaho; at 15, he led the third ascent ever made of the famous Grand Teton at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

He climbed, literally, right through college. Educated at the Universities of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Louisiana, he spent vacation times as a mountain guide; taking time off now and then to strike out completely on his own. Later, he went to Europe to begin a series of ascents that included his famed double traverse of the Matterhorn, and two years later, he was back home once more to lead a winter ascent of the Grand Teton, where temperatures dropped 40 degrees below zero.

~

Most difficult and most dangerous among his exploits was with the first American Karakoram expedition's ascent of K2. In a group that included five Americans, one English officer, and 150 porters to carry provisions, he set out from the Vail of Kashmir in 1938, headed for a 350-mile walk to the base of the mountain. He and his companions then spent a month trying to figure out how the trip should be begun; a month later, they were further up the side than anybody else ever had climbed.

"Living in an altitude that high is extremely difficult," he said. "You have to fight for both breath and sanity every minute. We gave up trying to go higher because we ran out of food. But someday . . . someday . . . I'm going to try that mountain again."

~

What about Mount Everest, highest in the world? Was that also on his list of mountains to conquer? "Well, you see, Mount Everest is an English mountain," he began.

English? Why English? Didn't an eminence as lofty as that rise above nationality; become anybody's mountain?

"It's an unwritten code the nation that has lost most men as they explore or climb a peak claims that peak as its own," he explained. Mount Everest is English; Nanga Parbat, rising out of the Vail of Kashmir, is German; K2 is American—our mountain . . . and someday I'm going to try to conquer it again."

But that will be after the war. Meanwhile, Paul K. Petzoldt, who frankly admits he has never seen a lofty peak he didn't want to scale, will continue to find the climbing of Washington "mountains" adventurous, challenging, and thrilling enough.

Purely Personal

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan de Cardenas, went to New York on Friday to join Senora de Cardenas, who has been there for several days. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who has been in New York for several weeks, returned to the Embassy on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are spending Easter with Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb of New York.

The new Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez, and Senora de Jimenez, who arrived in Washington last week, have gone to New York to visit their son, who is in school there. They will return to the Capital the middle of the week.

The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray have gone to Hot Springs, Va., where they are spending the week-end.

Cesar Garcia Alvarez, newly appointed Minister-Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, has arrived in Washington with Senora de Garcia-Alvarez, and is at Wardman Park Hotel. Senor Garcia-Alvarez was delegate to the recent economic conference held in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu will return to their home in Georgetown this week after spending several weeks in New York. During their stay there Mrs. Preu was active in the war bond drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blau will be at home in their apartment at 4700 Connecticut Avenue on Saturday evening, May 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Paul, which will take place that morning.

Miss Shiflet Is Wed to Navy Man

At a candlelight service performed in the Sixth Presbyterian Church last night, Miss Mary Frances Shiflet was married to Lieut Rodney Peterson, United States Naval Reserve.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson Shiflet of this city and Lieutenant Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Augustus Peterson of Wakefield, Mass.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. J. Herbert Garner. The altar was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and palms and lighted by white tapers. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin styled with long sleeves fitted at the wrists and a long torso bodice. The skirt fell into a full circular train and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Louise Shiflet, wearing a blue dress of net and lace made with elbow-length sleeves and long torso bodice. Her face veil was of a matching color and she carried a spray of spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriette Burton and Miss Joanne G. Derrick. Their costumes were of pastel shades of net. Nancy Lee Panossian, the flower girl, wore an aqua frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Robert B. Patton of Wakefield served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Robert Schadler and Lieut. Buford M. Hayden, jr.

Mrs. Mallory Officiates at Ship Launching

The name of Mallory, for generations associated with seagoing ships, was paid a further tribute recently when the wife of the late Clifford D. Mallory christened a Liberty ship carrying his name.

Mrs. Mallory, the former Rebecca Sealy of Galveston, now making her home here, went to Fairfield, Md., for the launching, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Barbara Mallory. Present also were many of Mr. Mallory's former business associates including the crew members of the Bonnie Dundee, the famous Mallory yacht now in war service.

The late Mr. Mallory was president of the C. D. Mallory Steamship Co. and during the first World War served on the United States Shipping Board as assistant director of operations. He was also president of the Yacht Association of Long Island Sound and commodore of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich. A leader in American yachting circles, he was internationally known as the president of the North American Yachting Association which he helped to found. An excellent helmsman and sailor, he was active during his entire life with matters of the seas and the ships that sail them.

Diplomatic Circling

Dr. De Bianchi, Portuguese Minister, Is Man of Contrasts: And One Of Town's Busiest Diplomats

This is another in a series of articles about Washington diplomats.

By Carolyn Bell

IF HOLLYWOOD should be looking for a real, live diplomat who walks like one, talks like one and looks like one—then the Portuguese Minister Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi is their man.

But the sleek Bianchi, whose black mustache is kept as trim as his striped trousers, is a man of contrasts. A former mining inspector, he is not adverse to a good chaw of tobacco nor is he afraid to be seen daintily waving a fan of a humid summer afternoon!

He converses in a number of languages (including Chinese) and unlike many of his fellow diplomats, has traveled about this country as much as he has on the continent of Europe. The Bianchis' apartment in Wardman Park is filled with exquisite Oriental objects—mementos of their long stay in China and visits to Japan.

But for the present Dr. Bianchi is one of the busiest men in town. Just seeing that all the people who want to go through Lisbon get visas could be a 24-hour a day job. And that is just one of his lesser jobs. For the past week or so the Minister has been busy escorting the newly-arrived Portuguese military mission (including air, naval and army chiefs) about Washington. They are here for a six weeks tour. However a permanent naval attache will be added to the staff and probably a military attache.

* * *

"MONEY DOESN'T buy anything these days you know," says Dr. Bianchi with a grim chuckle. So much of his time is taken up with the exchange of commodities between this country and Portugal. Some 10 or 12 ships a month call at United States ports. "Why I haven't had a chance to play golf in three years," he said "and to make matters worse," he added laughingly "I am putting on weight."

Then there is the perennial problem of looking for a legation. Since 1933 the Bianchis have maintained an apartment at Wardman where the chancery is also located. Portugal would like to maintain a real legation here and it is Bianchi's job to find one. But housing problems are not confined to war-workers, it seems.

"I could have had my second papers long ago," says the Minister when questioned about his long tour of duty in Washington. He came to this Capital in 1933 directly from the Foreign Office in Lisbon—where he was in charge of the political department. Bianchi's career has been colorful and varied. A member of the aristocracy (correctly he is Viscount Valle Paraiso and de Bianchi) his sympathies have always been with the Republicans.

* * *

FOLLOWING his law courses at the University of Coimbra young Bianchi went to Canada where he became interested in mining. Following the fall of King Manuel, he returned to Portugal and went into the foreign service, his first assignment being London. Following the World War he was assigned to the peace conference and the League of Nations. An assignment to Africa has given him a wide knowledge of that country. But his favorite job was that of Minister to China in 1925, which he held until he returned to the foreign office in 1929.

No mention of Bianchi would be complete without a word or two about the rest of his family—including a volatile Russian wife who wears amazing hats with the chic of a Parisienne. Short and dark, Mme. de Bianchi is a familiar figure in Washington society—as well as Washington shops. Her daughter Sibilla Skidelsky, a smart and learned young lady, has an important job with a government war agency.

Nothing infuriates the Minister more than to have someone say "And how is your daughter, Maria getting along with her nurse's aide course." She is not a nurse's aide, he will hastily inform you but a full fledged student nurse with some 34 patients a night to care for. Maria (his daughter by a former marriage) is in her second year of training at Georgetown Hospital and a crackerjack nurse in the making, they will tell you.

Monday War Bond Show To Attract Distinguished Group

Washington's distinguished women, together with their husbands, will be guests of the War Bond Show Preview Monday night from 8 to 10, when Norman Rockwell's famous Four Freedoms paintings will be unveiled for the first time in the Capital, at Hecht's eighth floor auditorium, where 12,000 feet of floor space is to accommodate the showing.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and wives of the Cabinet and Supreme Court members will serve as patronesses at the premier of the Treasury Department-Saturday Evening Post War Bond Show.

Diplomats, Congressmen, Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet men and prominent Washington men and their wives are to be the guests of the Treasury for the preview.

Receiving will be Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell with Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rockwell, Walter D. Fuller, president of Curtis Publishing Co., and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. C. B. Dulcan, general manager of Hecht's, with Mrs. Dulcan.

Members of the Junior League, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wilson, president, will act as guides and hostesses throughout the evening.

Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, head of the Washington Girl Scouts, has assigned eight Girl Scouts as guard of honor for the occasion of the presentation of the pictures.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, head of the war savings staff, women's division, has made arrangements for the war bond booths which will continue throughout the two-week showing.

Beginning Tuesday, April 27, the show will be open to the public through Saturday, May 8.

Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank O. Walker, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and Miss Frances Perkins.

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Engaged to Royal Navy Officer

Bachrach

MISS ELIZABETH B. POTTER,
whose betrothal to Lieut. Christopher Alan Boardman, R. N. V. R., is announced by her father, Lincoln Potter, formerly of Chevy Chase. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boardman of How Hill, Ludham, Norfolk, England

Elizabeth Potter Is Engaged to Lieut. Boardman

Lincoln Potter, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., and Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth B. Potter, to Lieut. Christopher Alan Boardman, R. N. V. R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boardman, of How Hill, Ludham, Norfolk, England. Miss Potter attended the Penn Hall School for Girls in Chambersburg, Pa., and was graduated from Syracuse University.

She has since been associated with the staff of the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Mass., and is now a junior reporter for The New York Daily News.

Lieutenant Boardman was educated at the Dartmouth Naval College and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was a member of the amateur crew of the Endeavour and sailed in the last race at Newport. He steered the 6-meter Lalage, which won the Olympic Medal at Kiel in 1936. He is now stationed near Freetown, Africa.

Harold R. Ames and Bride on Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip in Massachusetts are Harold Ridgeway Ames, U. S. C. G., and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Quarles Morris.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris of Charlotte Court House, Va., and Mr. Ames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ames of Taunton, Mass. Their marriage took place recently in Baltimore, at the Forst Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Graham Gilmore officiating. The bride, who was unattended, wore a costume of navy blue sheer with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yorke Allen of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Yorke Allen, to Lieut. Edward F. Beale, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Beale of Philadelphia.

Daughter Of Envoy Is Betrothed

The Ambassador of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatriz, to Enrique Matheu, son of Senor and Senora de Matheu of Guatemala City.

Senorita Recinos attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and studied for a year at Fairmount College. She left last August for Guatemala where she is now. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Academia Militir, Guatemala's West Point, and is studying for his engineering degree.

The Ambassador and Senora de Recinos with their younger daughters, Mary and Isabel—Cookie to her friends—are planning to leave Washington when school is over about the middle of June for Guatemala. The wedding will take place July 11 in Guatemala City. Senorita Laura Recinos, elder daughter of the Ambassador and Senora de Recinos is with her sister in Guatemala City.

Joseph F. Lynch Jr. To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adelbert Hughes of Newport News, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lou, to Lieut. Joseph Francis Lynch, jr., U. S. A., stationed at Langley Field, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynch of Washington.

The wedding will take place in May.

Now Is the Time—

Can You Carry on a Conversation in Chinese? There's Nothing to it With a 'Pointie Talkie'

By Patricia Grady

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and hear about the miracle of the age.

It is now within the reach of each and every one of you to carry on a conversation in the most difficult of languages after just a few minutes of instruction. There is no abacadabra, no hypnotism, no X-ray machine for the subconscious mind. It's all wrapped up in a simple booklet—courtesy of the United States Army.

PATRICIA GRADY

If you were good at charades in grammar school you'll be a sensation at this latest linguistic game. It's called "pointie talkie" and all you need to play it is a mobile face, a sense of humor, a limitless amount of patience, and your little book.

The Pointie Talkie book has been put out in the Far East for the use of our airmen who may be forced down in an English-speakingless country. With a Pointie Talkie and a little luck, our fliers should be able to get along famously.

Let's take the case of Lieut. Joe Doaks. After a plane crash in the interior of China, he wends his way toward some form of civilization. At the first sign of life he whips his Pointie Talkie from his pocket and swings into action.

He turns to the first page where there are a list of questions in English, followed by the same questions in Chinese characters. He persuades a local Chinese to peer over his shoulder and join the game, then points to the first line of Chinese opposite the English, "Is there anyone here who can speak English?"

He then gets the Chinese to point to one of a choice of answers on the opposite page. Alongside the three lines of Chinese are the English equivalents, "Yes," "No," and "I don't know." If the answer is "Yes," he can store away the Pointie Talkie against another bitter day and breathe a sigh of relief. If the answer is "No," he has not begun to play his trump cards.

Using his little manual, Lieutenant Doaks can ask a number of questions about any English-speaking person in the vicinity or one who might be reached by phone, if there is a phone. Assuming that the answers are all negative, the lieutenant's booklet will be worn thin before he gets out of his predicament.

He has an abbreviated menu to choose from, can ask for shelter, clothing, medicine and even privacy. As to the last matter, after the phrase, "Please ask these people staring at me to go away; I want privacy," an editor's note warns, "Don't expect this to work like magic."

The Pointie Talkie gives Lieutenant Doaks lots of opportunities to find out where he is, where he should go, and how to get there. It enables him to get some information about the proximity of the enemy, of Chinese troops, of guerilla troops, of his own commands. If the lieutenant has sufficient ingenuity and can find an imaginative Chinese cooperator, the sky's the limit for the conversational by-play.

Leaving Lieutenant Doaks and his Pointie Talkie to find their way back to their forces as best they can, let's turn to a few editorial comments.

"Your patience is probably going to be tried. The Chinese countryman, like any farmer or villager, acts slowly. So take it easy. Don't lose your temper; that's as likely to slow things up as to accelerate them.

". . . Remember that many Chinese are illiterate. Especially is this true in the countryside. But even in the countryside you can usually find someone in a crowd who can read these simple sentences."

And they say it's hard to learn Chinese—

Dorothy Janet Ritter and Lieut. McKelvie Are Wed

In a double ring ceremony at the Wesley Methodist Church last evening, Miss Dorothy Janet Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ritter, became the bride of Lieut. Andrew R. McKelvie, A. U. S. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with insets of lace, a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleevs, and a train. Her fingertip veil was caught by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Frances Pasley. She wore a dress of pale blue net, fashioned with ruffles at the neck and sleeves. Her Army bouquet was of pink roses. Lieut. Robert D. Coffman, A. U. S., served as best man and the ushers were Edward Wise and Jack Speer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York, the bride will return here to make her home while her husband awaits his orders.

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BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.
★FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR STAMPS & BONDS★

Miss Morgan Is Wed to Army Doctor

In the chapel of the Holy Spirit of Washington Cathedral yesterday, Miss Marjorie Ann Morgan became the bride of Capt. John Reichel, jr., Army Medical Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Scranton, Pa., and Captain Reichel is a resident of Wynnewood, Pa. Their marriage was performed in the presence of the immediate families by the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

Mrs. I. J. Hemingway, jr. of Silver Spring, sister of the bride, and John Reichel, sr., were the only attendants.

The bride attended Pennsylvania State College. Captain Reichel is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Silver Spring.

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Black softie calf. Also in service tan.

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A Cheery Good Morning—double breakfast set with rosebuds to top each cover.

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We present a limited collection of treasure pure silk prints, becoming more scarce each day . . . and exclusive with M. Pasternak. Fresh, original prints, nevermore till normalcy again. Red or grey, green and black on white, green on cream, and chartreuse on brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Left: Bow-sleeve model with unique detail and soft figure-praising tucks. Colors to harmoinze with your accessories.

Right: "V" neckline dips to a feminine bodice. Unusual tiny floral print.

EST. 1903
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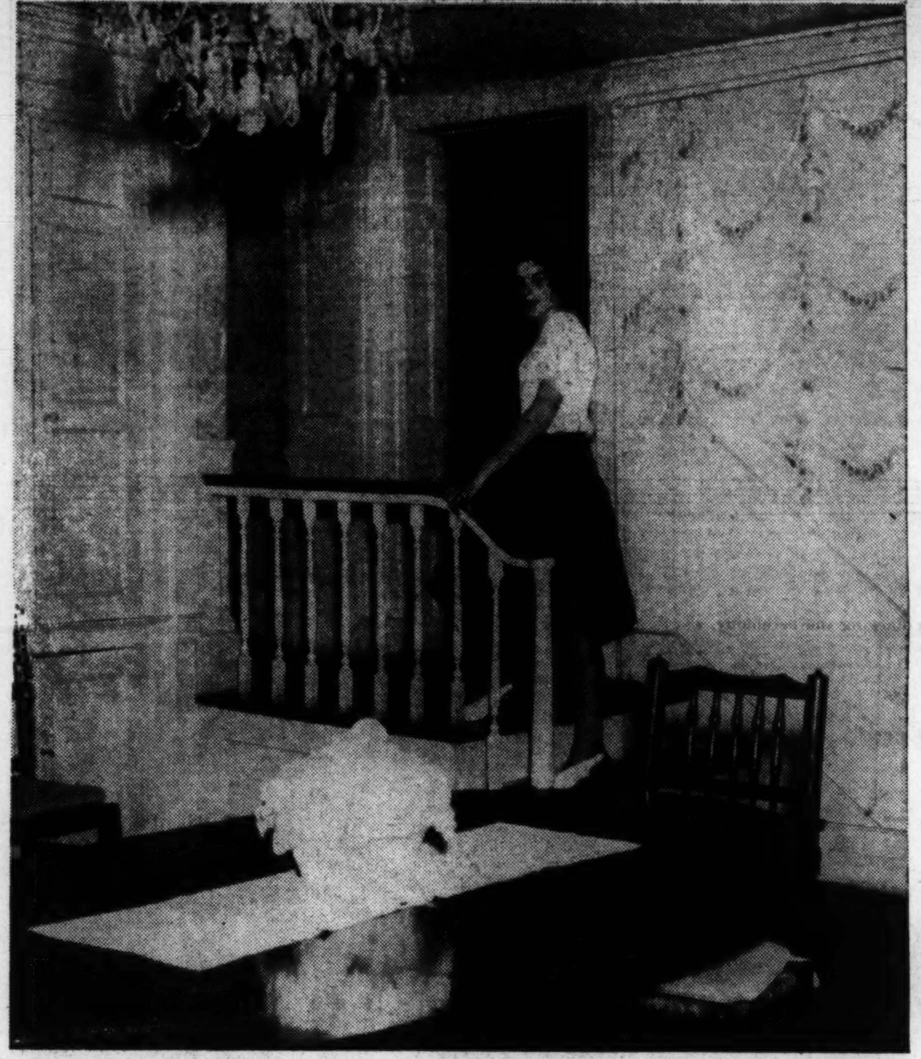
It's Wise Economy to Buy Proven Quality

Beautiful Homes Listed on Alexandria Tour



Harris & Ewing

Authentic harbinger of spring in Alexandria is the annual tour of attractive homes, arranged as a benefit for St. Paul's Church Saturday, May 1, is the date this year, and many lovely residences will be opened. Among them will be Tradition, at 602 Cameron Street, home of Frances Parkinson Keyes, the author. Miss Mary Lindsey and Mrs. Laurence Thompson are seen above in the cozy living room of Tradition. To the left is Miss Robin Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., in the dining room at the Oronoco Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish

3 'New-Old' Homes Listed On Tour

Three of the homes in the tour of old Alexandria houses, arranged for May 1 by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, have ben recently remodeled, and have never been included in any house tour.

The home of Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold at 120 South Lee Stret did not even contain a bathroom when the Arnolds bought it during the last year, and its renovating has been done so skillfully that the modern conveniences have in no way detracted from its charm.

The old wine cellar, now used as a storage room, has a vent in its roof leading to the street, and though Mrs. Arnold cannot confirm the story, it is said that wine was poured into the vats from the outside much as oil is delivered today.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton at 215 Jefferson Street is a newcomer to the list of "tour houses," and the flounder house at 202 Duke Street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett, has never been shown.

Members of the auxiliary will have a busy day on Saturday, for in addition to serving as hostesses and taking tickets at the various houses, they will receive visitors at St. Paul's Church where the old records will be on display, and will also serve tea on the lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Laurance Thompson at 505 South Lee Street.

Several of the ladies will assist Mrs. Leroy Peabody who will serve a simple lunch at the Norton Memorial, adjoining St. Paul's from 11 to 4. The homes will be open from 10 to 6.

Yanks Are At Home Anywhere

By Peggy Preston

"American fighting men have no trouble adapting themselves to the life and customs of any country . . . that's the least of their worries."

Marine Gunner Jack I. Nelson, who is in Washington recuperating from wounds received last year in the Pacific, was a little surprised that anyone might question this.

"Credit it to their cockiness if you like," he said the other day. "But rest assured that when a Yank lands somewhere he makes himself at home in a hurry."

The Georgia-born Marine, who was wounded during the occupation of Guadalcanal, had in mind a specific city in New Zealand as he talked on of his cohorts in foreign lands. And he was ready to admit that the people themselves have a lot to do with helping Americans feel at home.

"New Zealanders are the most friendly people I have ever known," he will tell you earnestly. "When I was in the hospital hardly a day passed that someone I had never seen before failed to visit me. Even here in America, where we pride ourselves on our hospitality you seldom see such a thing. Relatives and friends, yes, but never complete strangers, who come there only because they think you might be lonely."

The genuine desire of these people to be kind was a constant source of amazement to the Leatherneck, who claims he would like to live on the "down under" islands some day.

"No American serviceman need ever want for an invitation to dinner in a New Zealand home," he maintains. "And moreover it will be a dinner very little different from that he might get at his own table back home. A little more mutton, perhaps, since that is their principal meat product, but the cooking and general tastes are the same as ours."

The same is true of sports events, social gatherings, and movies. In fact Gunner Nelson believes that many American boys are going to like New Zealand so well that they will settle there after the war.

"At least they are going to learn there is very little difference between people of any nation," he explains. "They are finding that the old ideas they had about foreign lands are about 95 per cent wrong."

Gunner Nelson has spent three years in foreign and sea service. Right now, after a round in Walter Reed Hospital, he is serving at Marine headquarters here. But he has already seen his share of active duty.

Serving aboard the USS Vincennes in the Pacific last summer when he was promoted to his present rank. An official report of his action is as follows:

"During the occupation of Guadalcanal Island on August 7-9, 1942, Nelson tied up the service record books and property accounts of his detachment in two bundles and kept them with him at his battle station. If anything happened to the ship, Nelson wanted to save his record. When the USS Vincennes was sunk on the morning of August 9, Nelson directed the service of his gun until it was no longer possible, even though he was seriously wounded in the chest by a piece of shrapnel. After abandoning the ship, Nelson held on to his records for approximately two hours before he became so weak from loss of blood that he had to let them go."

Joy Coster To Be Wed

New York, April 24.—Capt. Gerard H. Coster, Marine Corps Reserve, and Mrs. Coster of 112 East Seventy-fourth Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joy Coster, to De Forest Manice, son of Mrs. John A. P. Millet of 770 Park Avenue, and the late De Forest Manice.

The bride-elect, a member of the New York Junior League, was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and made her debut in 1941 at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore and at a tea dance given at the Colony Club by her grandmother, Mrs. George D. Barron of Villa Aurora, Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Manice was graduated from Salisbury School, attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Yale University. He is with William S. Gray & Co.

Miss Coster is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Livingson Coster of White Hall, Katonah, N. Y., and the late Mr. Coster.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Clearance of Dresses

RALEIGH'S TIMELY AFTER-EASTER EVENT FOR MISSES AND JRS. WITH VALUES YOU CAN'T MISS!

All sales final. Items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone, C. O. D. orders.

$14.95 to $19.95 values $7.44

Majority are one and two-of-a-kind styles. Every dress is a beauty! Dresses in tender pastels for immediate wear. Black rayon crepes with fresh white lingerie. Basic dresses to wear with your own jewelry. Tailored dresses just perfect for business. Beguiling man-catching dresses for after-dark. Misses' 12 to 20, Jrs. 9 to 15 in group.

Wool, Suit-Dresses and Basic Dresses

(7) **$22.95 SHEER WOOL ONE & 2-PIECE DRESSES $12.49**
Wonderful basic styles for endless wear. 12 to 18 in group.

(3) **$22.95 JR. WOOL MIXTURE SUIT-DRESSES $16.49**
Labeled to wool content. Grey or beige in the group.

(7) **$22.95, $25 MISSES' WOOL SUIT-DRESSES $16.49**
Two-piece, 100% wool in beige, grey, blue and navy.

(2) **$22.95 ONE-PIECE WOOL BASIC DRESSES $16.49**
Sheer wools with wonderful lines. In gold or blue.

(2) **$44.95 TWO-PIECE WOOL COSTUME SUITS $28**
One-piece wool dress with a short, lined wool jacket.

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Styled to Your Individual Taste
Veilings, Flowers and Ribbons for your new Spring Hat
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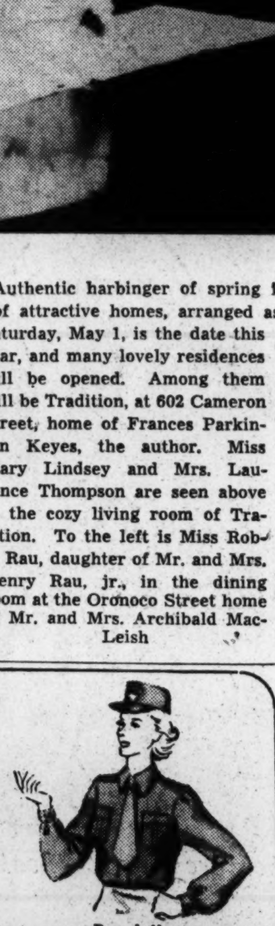

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Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
ONE WEEK
AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE SALE
On All Spring Merchandise
DAYTIME DRESSES
$7.95 To $29.95
Were 10.95 to 49.95
Sizes 10 to 50 and half sizes
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$22.95 To $49.95
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Always know where those ration books and cards are . . . right in this neat leather case. This style in tan, black or red. Others from 50c.
Leather Goods—Second Floor
MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540
Charge Accounts Invited *Hours 9:30-6 Thurs., 12:30-9*

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

"Dear Mom:

"I've had to wash my clothes in muddy water lately and they sure are showing that tattle-tale gray." And all the time that Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, U. S. Marine Corps, was writing letters like this home to his mother in Washington, he was fighting the battle of Guadalcanal.

As a matter of fact, this rollicking young lad was doing quite a job of fighting, so much so that he was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action. Incidentally he forgot to mention in his letters home to Mom, that he had received a decoration. The only way she learned about it was when a fellow officer's wife phoned Mrs. Cogswell to say she had received a letter from her husband also on Guadalcanal, who said that Charles has won a medal."

The citation for the medal read thusly—'Major Cogswell displayed heroism in fighting ammunition fires started by Japanese bombers. On one occasion, he organized a fire fighting unit and advanced into an area to help subdue the flames and hold the damage to a minimum. Again an enemy attack started fires. Major Cogswell collected all the men available and fought the fire despite explosions. He worked at the head of his detachment until he was wounded by a shell fragment."

About that wound now. Charles Cogswell didn't mention that to mom either until she found out about it from another source—Then he wrote that he sure was having a wonderful rest at the hospital. Said he "The nurses seem awful glad to give my back a rub any old time. I think they just like to hear me purr."

Christmas time by some hook or crook Charles managed to send mom a talking record which began something like this—"Don't look so surprised mom, it is really I. I'm feeling fine, and you're looking pretty swell yourself. That gray hair and girlish figure aren't technically supposed to go hand in hand, but they look mighty fine to me. We get plenty to eat here but they don't really know how to cook it like I get at home."

That last comment was strictly for the benefit of Savannah Georgia James, small, wizened, and as black as the ace of spades, who has run the Cogswell family for years. Savannah Georgia James, one of the world's fisest cooks, has been watching over 'Masta Charles' for the last 19 years with all the concern of an old time mammy of the deep south and feels that she is an indispensible part of the family. So does the family.

The family, by the way consists now of Mrs. Cogswell (Mom), and Charles's brother-in-law, sister and brand new neice whom he has never seen. Charles father, Dr. Frank B. Cogswell, died about five years ago. Brother-in-law O. W. B. Reed, who is a radio engineer is busy these days working full time for the Government and putting in a few extra hours as instructor at Catholic University from which he was graduated. Sister Phyllis spends most of her time these days with 6 months old Kathleen Anne.

Incidentally Mom is having a busy life herself these days. Having been always the one for whom everyone in the family yelled in any crisis, she has been lend-leasing herself to various relatives as need arose, and just returned to town a week or so ago after nursing a sister back to health at Indian Rock, Fla.

In the meantime, just to be doing her bit she has opened her home for the duration, and at the moment has a house overflowing with young F. B. I. lads. Of course sandwiched in wtih all this she is also doing Air Raid Warden work, and some Red Cross work, but feels as though she'd like to get into a real war job so she'd really be doing her bit.

But back to Charles, Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, U. S. Marine Corps. He acquired his interest in the service long years ago when he went to Staunton Military Academy as a cadet. He was graduated from there in 1932, and from the university in 1936. From there he went promptly to Quantico, Va., where he enlisted as a private, was honor graduate of the platoon leaders school there and the following July was commissioned a second lieutenant.

One of his last letters from "out there" dealt with the subject of bathing—"I know you're worried mom, about whether I take my baths regularly or not and keep scrubbed behind the ears properly. Well, whenever I get both the time and the water together, which is seldom, I take a bath. And the enclosed photo is to prove that I really do.'

The photo showed Charles up to his chin in a tin bathtub which had formerly been the exclusive property of a Japanese officer. "Mom" is pretty proud of her boy.

Miss Walters, Ensign Pioso To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walters of Howard County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Earle, to Ensign Albert I. Pioso, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Alice Shiffler of Lancaster, Pa.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Girard College and Franklin and Marshall College. He attended the graduate school of American University nad was commissioned in the United States Naval Air Corps in February of this year. The wedding will take place in August.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CURTIS FRANKLIN ORPIN

Alice Erma Meegan, C. F. Orpin Are Wed at St. Martin's Church

Couple to Make Home in Washington Following Brief Wedding Trip

St. Martin's Catholic Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding yesterday when Miss Alice Erma Meegan, daughter of Mrs. Holly Richard Miller, became the bride of Curtis Franklin Orpin, son of Mrs. Collin Orpin of Washington and formerly of Ashland, Ky. The Rev. L. Miltenberger officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by Mr. Miller, the bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and a long train. Her fingertip length veil was held to her hair by a Mary Queen of Scot cap, and she carried a shower boquet of white roses and freesias.

Miss Mary Theresa Meegan was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Bauman, Miss Mary Ann Marx and Miss Elizabeth Nell Orpin, sister of the bridegroom.

Harry W. Orpin, brother of the bridegroom was the best man for his brother and the ushers were George Carlton Fuchs, John Rooney and Warren Cousins all of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at Hotel 2400. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a wool neutral gabardine suit with pink silk blouse, and brown accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Doris Louise Hinsch, Lieutenant Hall to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinsch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Louise Hinsch, to Lieut. J. Edwin Hall, United States Army.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of John E. Hall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hall of Baltimore and is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Powers Engaged to J. S. Gillespie

Mrs. Lansing Woodruff Powers of Rye, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Winston Powers, to James Stuart Gillespie, jr. U. S. N. R., formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of James Stuart Gillespie, of Norwalk, Conn., and the late Mrs. Jessamine Stiff Gillespie, of Stamford, Conn., and McKinney Tex.

Miss Powers is a daughter of the late Lansing Woodruff Powers. She attended the Master's School and was graduated from Miss Hewitt's classes. She is a member of the New York Junior League and was introduced in 1935 at a tea dance given by her parents.

Mr. Gillespie attended St. John's School, Stamford, and Duke University. Before entering the service, Mr. Gillespie was publisher of the Blue Book of Brooklyn.

Agnes Evans Is Bride of Maj. Downer

In the chapel at Camp Polk, La., Miss Agnes Evans, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Mullins, jr., yesterday afternoon became the bride of Maj. George Spelman Downer, with Chaplain Kennedy officiating at the service held at 4:30 o'clock. Green pine boughs formed a background for white gladioli and lighted tapers used in the decoration. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cassilda T. Downer of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the late Mr. Downer.

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father Brig. Gen. Charles Mullins, jr. She wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a long torso lace bodice which had a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The skirt fell into a long train and her veil of illusion was held to her head with a cluster of ostrich tips. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. G. Brent Vivian who was the matron of honor, was in a peach tulle costume made with a fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried carnations in matching shade. The other attendants were Miss Trudele Downer, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Eunice Perksin, Mrs. Robert R. Gideon and Mrs. Kenneth Reublinger. Their frocks of pale green marquisette were made with lace inserts on the bodice, long bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and long full skirts. Their headdresses of illusion in the same color were held with fresh flowers and they carried bouquets of wine carnations.

Lieut. Marvin F. Downer was his brother's best man and serving as ushers were Lieut. Col. Victor L. Johnson, Lieut. Col. William R. Prince, Maj. J. J. Wilson, Capt. Kenneth Reutlinger, Lieut. W. R. Wilson and Lieut. Lawrence Mehren.

A reception at the officer mess followed the ceremony. Mrs. Mullins, who received with her son-in-law and daughter, wore a turquoise blue crepe gown with a pink flower hat.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Major Downer and his bride will live at 920 Marvin Avenue, Lee Hills, Leesville, La. Mrs. Downer attended Duke University and was graduated from George Washington University. The bridegroom attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Colorado, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Louise Whitney and Henry Wentz Are Wed at Trinity Episcopal Church Here

In the Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday at 6:30, Miss Mary Louise Whitney became the bride of Henry Stauffer Wentz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Whitney of this city, and Mr. Wentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wentz of Leola, Pa. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., officiated at the services before an altar banked with Easter lilies, snapdragons and carnations.

Mr. Whitney gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin designed with short train. Her finger-tip veil was of net and was held by a tiara of pearls and her bouquet was of orchids and sweetpeas. Miss Marjorie R. Whitney, the maid of honor was attired in a pink net dress and carried pink roses and delphinium. Best man was John Wentz of New Holland, Pa., and the ushers were Robert Wentz, brother of the bridegroom and Ralph Sheals.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at the Morris Apartments in Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Wentz also received his degree at Duke University and at present is attending Jefferson Medical School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Beautiful Cultured Pearls

Necklaces
Beautifully matched pearls in 16 and 18-inch lengths, with delicate cream or pink lustre. $55 to $250.

Pins
Oval, crescent and bar-pin styles. Pictured, alternating pearls and sapphires, $67.50.

Earrings
Single pearls and combinations in screw styles and styles for pierced ears. Pictured, modern scroll in gold and pearls, $52.50.

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F Street at Fourteenth

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High arch fitting in a medium low heel sandal . . . wonderfully comfortable. Open toe with criss-cross, perforated straps . . . open heel with ankle strap arrangement that holds your foot firm. Black, brown or blue kid; widths AAAA to B. $12.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Navy and White

Start the week by buying another War Bond.

bias stripes are "good theatre"

Drama from the "mistress of wardrobe" who knows the artfulness of bias stripes . . . the way they cut your figure to willowy slenderness, the way they "star" in any gathering of well-dressed people. Maurice Rentner designed these, exclusively for us, exclusively for you. Navy or white rayon crepes of beautiful quality. Each $59.95.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Board of Official Visitors Are Feted at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 24.—The annual visit of the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy took place from April 19 to April 22, inclusive, and was the occasion for several formal entertainments in honor of the distinguished guests.

On Monday, after an opening meeting for appointment of committees and formulation of plans, the members of the board were guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, at a luncheon in the officers' mess.

That afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Admiral and Mrs. Beardall gave a reception for the board of visitors at the superintendent's house.

On Tuesday the visitors lunched with the regiment of midshipmen in the Academy mess hall, witnessed drills scheduled by the regiment, and at 3:15 in the afternoon were taken on a boat tour of inspection of the waterfront and seamanship exercises. After a luncheon on Wednesday at the officers' mess at North Severn, the board inspected North Severn activities, returning to the Academy for a regimental parade at 3:45 and a series of midshipmen's athletic events. In the evening the visitors dined with the midshipmen, dinner being followed by midshipmen's after-dinner speaking in Bancroft Hall.

* * *

Midshipman Carvel Hall Blair, Third Class, whose home address is 9 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, has been declared the winner of the American Legion prize at the Naval Academy this year. The award for this year consists of a War Bond in the amount of $100, and is presented by the American Legion national organization to the midshipman of the Third Class who stands first for the course in Naval History. The presentation will take place at the presentation of prizes and awards ceremony during June Week.

The twenty-fourth Navy junior boxing championships held at 10 a. m., Saturday (April 17) in the Naval Academy gymnasium attracted a large crowd of interested spectators. The young boxers, members of the class conducted during the winter by H. M. (Spike) Webb, veteran Navy coach, ranged in age from 5 to 14 years. Forty participated in the events.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Ziroli.

Miss Gene Hendrix of Baltimore spent last weekend in Annapolis visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Price Oliver Clarke, parents of her fiance, Midshipman William P. O. Clarke, jr., with whom she attended the hop at the Naval Academy on Saturday night.

The final semimonthly duplicate bridge tournament at the Naval Academy Officers' Mess was held on Monday night (April 19) at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Capt. Frederic Vallette McNair, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNair of Annapolis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William Arthur Hatch of Baltimore, son of Prof. and Mrs. D. Arthur Hatch of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Miss McNair is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Frederic Vallette McNair, U. S. N., who was a former superintendent of the Naval Academy. She is also a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. Her mother is the former Agnes Barton Duer of Baltimore.

Mr. Hatch, a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is an honor graduate of Lafayette College and also attended the University of Maryland Law School. For the past two years he has been an advertising executive in Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

John M. Whitten, son of Mrs. Benjamin N. Jackson of Wilmington, Del., and a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss of Annapolis, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, after completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and three months at the Officer Candidates' School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is now stationed at the Engineering Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir.

* * *

Comdr. Rae E. Arison, who has been convalescing at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., reported on Thursday to the Naval Hospital, Naval Academy, for further treatment. Comdr. Arison was navigator of the U. S. S. San Francisco.

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Market Street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Chesley Wilson, who has been spending the winter at Maidstone Farm, the home of Maj. Howard E. Atterbury, at St. Margaret's.

Mrs. M. C. McGarigle of Wisconsin is the guest of Comdr. and Mrs. E. R. Morrissey at their home on Prince George Street.

Mrs. G. D. Greer of Wilmington, N. C., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Perry of West Street left yesterday to spend the weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, where her brother, Gilbert W. Perry, is an aviation student at the university there. Mrs. Greer was accompanied by Miss Betty Jane Atherton of Silver Spring, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. Curtis Myers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Myers of Annapolis have announced the birth of twin sons on Friday, April 16, at the Emergency Hospital here.

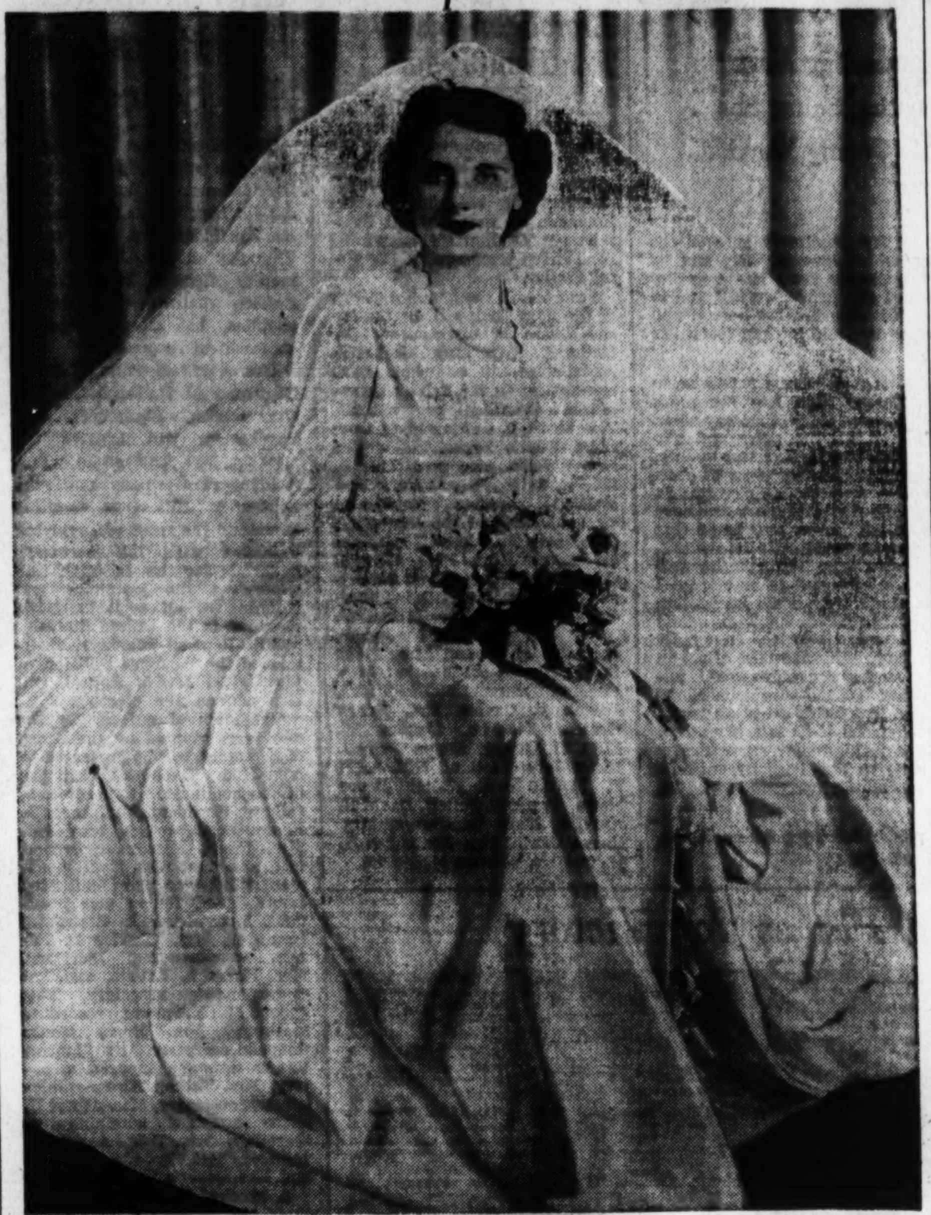
Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr. of Annapolis attended the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held from Saturday, April 17, through Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Robert is an honorary president-general of the organization.

Miss Garrett Engaged to Lieutenant Menneg

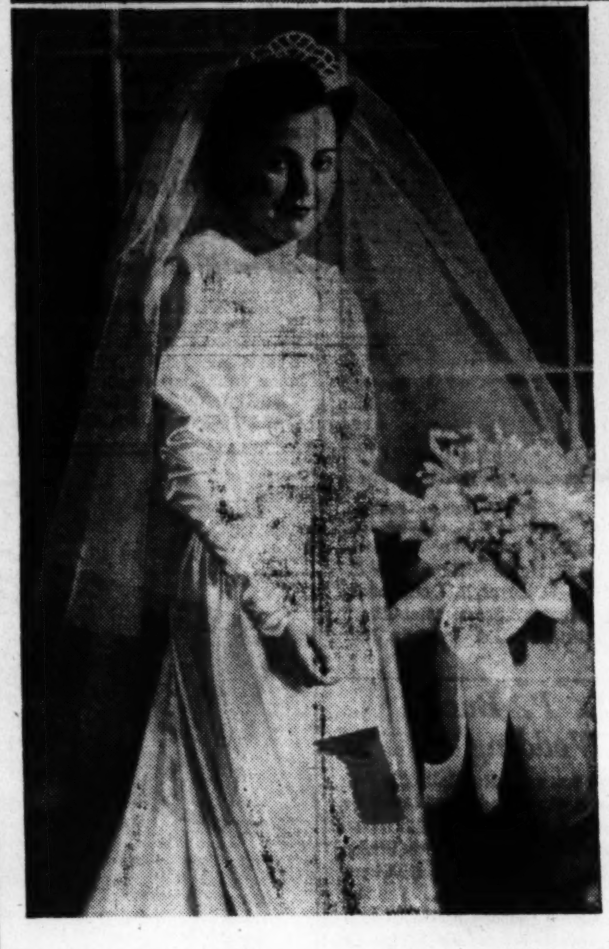
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reyburn Garrett announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Garrett, to Lieut. Paul Edward Menneg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Menneg of Marion Park, Long Island.

Miss Garrett attended Marjorie Webster School and Ohio Wesleyan University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Notre Dame. The wedding will take place on May 1.

Recent Capital Brides



Messler Studio



Harris & Ewing

Two among the galaxy of recent Capital brides who have helped put spring in the running with June as the record nuptial season of the year are (above) Mrs. John Rodney Peterson, and (left) Mrs. Henry Stauffer Wentz

Waters-Shultz Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Waters of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Marie Waters, to Lieut. Edward Kenneth Shultz, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shultz of Worcester, Mass.

Lieutenant Schultz is at present stationed in Washington.

Society Dance May Day

The Oklahoma State Society of Washington will hold a May-Day Reception and Dance at the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The affair is dedicated to the Forty-fifth Division of the U. S. Army, including the Oklahoma National Guard, recently at Camp Pickett, Va. Oklahomans in any war service uniform will be admitted free and will be honor guests.

Silver Spring Organization Serves as Clearing House for Volunteer Workers

316 Volunteers Have Been Placed In Recent Months

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Wanted—Volunteers to register as office and clinic workers, Scout leaders, Den mothers and even a piano teacher for the Baptist Home.

This is typical of the requests which pour into the Central Volunteer Bureau of Montgomery County, Md., whose headquarters are at 4713 Hampden Lane, Bethesda. Sponsored by the Social Welfare Council the bureau was organized in the spring of 1941 by Mrs. James Nolan and Mrs. William Bowles, as a clearing house for persons in search of volunteer work as well as for a score of agencies who call for helpers. Since its founding it has been geared into the war effort with 929 placements being made in various services.

One of its first wartime projects was filling a request from OCD to man control centers in Rockville and Silver Spring immediately after Pearl Harbor. The women were at their posts from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily for two months until OCD was fully organized. The bureau was set up along lines later recommended by OCD.

During a 5 months' period 316 out of 360 registrants, mostly women, were placed in projects directly connected with the war effort. The rationing and draft boards throughout the country frequently call on the bureau for help in emergencies.

Mrs. Stanley Smith Is Chairman

Success of the group is due principally, Mrs. Stanley P. Smith, chairman, of Bethesda, states "to the interest and faithfulness of the office workers handling the records of volunteers."

Headquarters in Bethesda are open Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. where 10 workers alternate days in carrying on the work. In Silver Spring, Mrs. Kenneth Davis mans the bureau's desk at the County Building on Tuesdays from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

When a person registers he or she fills out a form giving their professional, educational and volunteer background. Mrs. C. M. Louttit, placement chairman, then, after receiving blanks from all the offices, decides just where talents of the volunteer can be put to the best use. Although registrants may apply by telephoning either Bradley 0239 or Shepherd 1554, Mrs. Smith maintains the bureau much prefers the volunteers to call in person. Until recently an office was conducted in Rockville but transportation difficulties due to tire and gasoline rationing lessened the activity in the upper part of the county.

Organized in 1941; Is Geared for War Work

Bureau Offers Variety of Jobs

A few days ago the board of 12 directors which determines the bureau's policy subject to the approval of the Social Welfare Council on special issues, elected the following members: County Commissioner Richard Lansdale, Alfred Noyes, Raymond Leavitt, Mrs. Stanley Smith, chairman, Mrs. Minnier Hostetler, Mrs. William Bowles, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Claire Stacy, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Lynn Howell and Mrs. James Nolan. Offices will be elected next month.

The bureau is financed by the council, private contributions, and many other agencies. Despite the fact that it is engaged to meet immediate war needs as a volunteer war agency, the bureau is here "to stay after the war" to serve in welfare, educational and health projects, Mrs. Smith stated.

Much of the office work involves the follow-up cards to volunteers and agencies about every three months to keep posted on the progress of the jobs and whether or not they are suited to the individuals. Mrs. C. M. Rodlun of Bethesda is regional chairman.

There's no end to the variety of jobs the bureau has to offer. So, if persons, especially newcomers, are still undecided what they want to do toward winning the war, all they need do is to register and the bureau will help them solve any uncertainty.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Col. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, U. S. A. Air Corps, of Warrenton, arrived at his home a few days ago from Australia where he has been on duty since last summer at General MacArthur's headquarters. He came by plane to California, taking another plane from there to Washington. The colonel received a hearty welcome "back home" from his many friends and there is much entertaining in his honor and plans for more small "get together" parties. Everyone wants to see "Dick," who, in his usual inimitable way has many stories to tell of his life since he left Virginia.

Colonel Kirkpatrick, as a captain in World War I, served in the Air Corps under the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell. After the war both General Mitchell and Colonel Kirkpatrick, came to Virginia and purchased farms where they continued to see a great deal of each other. Colonel Kirkpatrick is a member of the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club and an outstanding player on the team. He is a good horseman, having won many point-to-point races and is acting M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt, whenever the master, Amory S. Carhart, is away from the neighborhood. Colonel Kirkpatrick brought back messages from and stories about many people from Virginia who are in Australia. Among those that he saw just before taking off were Lieut. Col. Ben Cain, U. S. Army, and Capt. William E. Doeller, U. S. A. A. C., both of Warrenton, and Lieut. Joseph Bryan, U. S. Navy, of Richmond.

* * *

Capt. John Peyton, U. S. Army Tank Corps, of Staunton, Va., who was reported missing in action since February 15, in North Africa, is a German prisoner, according to word received recently from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peyton, of Steephill, Staunton. This is the cause for much rejoicing here, where Capt. Peyton lived for several years and where he has many friends. Captain Peyton, with General Patton in Africa, was last heard from by his parents in January. He was captured on February 15 and at that time was reported missing in action. He was graduated from the University of Virginia and taught at Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, for several years before joining the Army three years ago. He was first at Fort Knox, Ky.; served in Iceland and with the invasion forces in Africa. He has an excellent record as an officer. When living in the "hunt country" he took a keen interest in fox hunting, rode in several point-to-point races and was interested in all sports. His family and friends are awaiting word as to where they can write him.

Col. Paul Llewellyn, U. S. A., returned recently from a second mission to London. His itinerary, by clipper, included such interesting strategic spots as Lisbon, the Azores, Dakar, Natal, Trinidad and Bermuda. Col. and Mrs. Llewellyn have an apartment in Washington but they spend as much time at Pen-Y-Bryn, their Virginia farm, as his official duties will permit. They are spending the weekend here.

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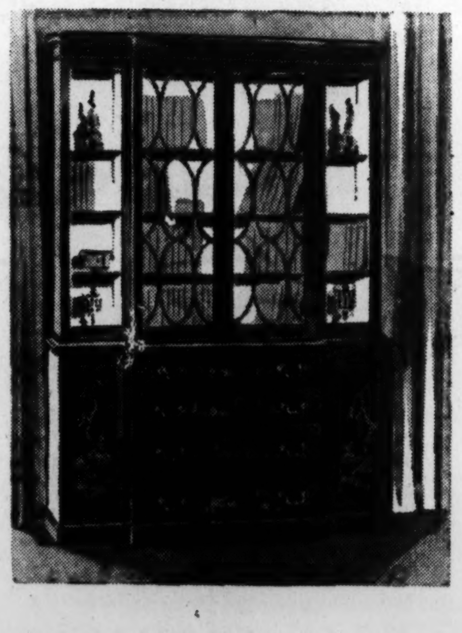

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Flippant Manner of Concealing Acute Inferiority Complex Is Alienating Suitor She Madly Loves; Close Friend Is Greatly Worried

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I recently moved to Washington from a northern State and have been following your column with much interest. It has occurred to us that your down-to-earth advice would be a great help to two of our mutual friends, who seem well on their way to an emotional crash. Here is their problem: The girl, who is unusually attractive, has been a teacher for the past four years,—ever since she graduated from college. Her home life has never been happy and she rarely visits her parents nowadays, although she is located only a short distance from their home. She is one of three daughters and I can truthfully say,—on the basis of personal knowledge,—that she is the "goat" in the family circle, so that it is no wonder she is badly maladjusted to life.

About a year ago we introduced her to a highly eligible young man,—a friend of my husband's,—who immediately became very much interested in her, as she did in him. Since she lives up North, and he works in Washington, it can be no passing fancy on his part,—as he has visited her, or we have had her here with us, on the average of every other weekend for almost a year. And still, signs of "serious romance" have yet to materialize. She has confessed to me many times that she is "madly" in love with him (let's call him Dick), and that if their relationship continues much longer to be "platonic" she will surely lose her mind. However, I have observed them together, and she seems unable to show Dick that she cares—in a natural manner. She is flippant with him, almost to the verge of hardness, and she turns away his advances with a "smart" remark. She speaks frequently of good times she has with other men; and, also, of making teaching her lifetime career, as a single woman; and makes disparaging remarks about marrige or domesticity. She seems continually amazed that I can be so content with the duties of cooking and housekeeping.

My husband and I are convinced that Dick and she could be happy together, and I have told her many times to "just be herself" around Dick, but it seems almost impossible for her to do that, although I believe she has tried her best. Things are fast reaching the denouement stage. Dick has met and disliked her parents, as he had occasion to be in on one of their family quarrels. Since he is conservative and believes simply in mutual affection as the basis of happiness, this sounded a "red alert" for him. But I still believe Nan would make him a good wife, if she could only free herself of her inhibitions, caused by her unfavorable environment. She is very much in love, as he is. But if things continue as they are now, the parting of the ways is not far off,—which would so warp her ideas of me nas to really ruin her life, I think. So, I do hope your good sense will suggest a way out of their difficulty. B. B. G.

She's Pitifully Certain Love Will Pass Her By

DEAR B. B. G.: Poor Nan. She is so little accustomed to love and tenderness as part of her daily diet that she regards love's natural expression in any form as downright indelicate, I suppose,—in the same sense that a gay-hearted woman writer meant, when reporting in her autobiography that her husband's New England family, with whom she lived uneasily for a few years, seemed to regard chatty conversation as "a lewd lapse from self control." And to further accentuate the brittle rigidity of Nan's poker-faced attitude, in relation to Dick, is the fact that she is tensely on guard against revealing the extreme degree of her fundamental hunger for love,—and particularly his love.

Having been the family goat ever since she can remember, it has become second nature to her to wear a chip on her shoulder; or, as the boys say, "to keep her dukes up," in her more intimate relationships. She just can't bear (and this is a more involuntary than deliberate reaction, by now), to expose herself to the possiblilty of "getting hurt" any more than she has been;—as she (again instinctively) fears might happen, if she were to trustfully and spontaneously reveal her heart to Dick; which, of course, she couldn't do anyway, even if she tried, as you have already observed. As for her invidious references (for Dick's benefit) to the good times she has with other men, and her talk of remaining a spinster careerist, and her disparaging remarks about marriage,—all that is clearly the voice of acute inferiority speaking. It means she is pessimistically certain that normal happiness will pass her by; that Dick, too, in time will turn on her;—and it is her pitifully proud way of trying to "keep face" before the world; by reiterating in advance of the humiliating event: "Pooh! What do I care? I have never wanted those old sour grapes anyway!"

Man's Most to Blame, All Things Considered

Thus you see the viciously complicated nature of the subjective conflict which inhibits her from "being herself" with Dick,—in the sense of artlessly letting him read in her actions the fact that she is "mad" about him. Without the understanding help of some man who loves her with profound sympathy,—and who compassionately recognizes her performance as that of "the bear with the sore foot"—Nan can scarcely hope to achieve the desirable objective of gradually and permanently and completely relaxing those terrific inner tensions; and thus reviving, and establishing rational control over, her latent capacity to express her undoubtedly powerful love feelings with straightforward and fearless simplicity.

Taking the strained relationship between Nan and Dick at face value, one might argue that Nan is wilfully failing Dick (not to mention cutting off her nose to spite her face), in pertly snubbing his sincere overtures, when she is secretly eating her heart out for him. But I feel that Dick, as the more privileged personality with the advantage of normal rearing,—and a never-failing abundance of "mutual affection" to feed his soul,—is giving a worse performance, all things considered, in completely missing the significance of her panicky behavior, and in allocating the major portion of his attention to his own incidentally "hurt feelings," instead of coming to her rescue, as only he could, and figuratively nursing her back to emotional health, by giving her reason to feel absolutely sure of the depth and strength and permanency of his love for her; and by convincing her that, from his viewpoint, she has every latent quality of personality to be "the most wonderful girl in the world," and to make him perfectly happy, if she will just stop fighting herself and the world in general, and get married to him and let him teach her how to live.

Kindly Busybody Can't Help Here

If Dick were a man who, in "loving" her, had the reach of spirit to feel that way about her; and the poise and wisdom to talk that way to her; and the benign force of character to exemplify his positive, protective, appreciative devotion in every aspect of his relationship to her, Nan would blossom radiantly under his aegis. But in the event he doesn't know how to be that man,—and I must say in passing that such knowledge, to be fruitful, must have roots in intuition,—he can never rescue Nan from her far-gone neurosis, no matter how much he is attracted to her. And I seriously doubt that any well-intended third party could invest him with such knowledge, to any benefit regarding Nan and him, unless he had turned in desperation to that source,—which he wholly respected,—for "save us" counsel. Indeed, any volunteer effort to belabor him with supposedly helpful advice probably would put him stiffly on the defensive against being "rushed into something" by a kindly busybody. So, frankly, I feel that Nan's salvation rests with her and Dick, at the present writing; and if he lets her down, for lack of great discernment, she must just blunder on, witlessly flagellating herself, until she has become so chastened by suffering that she is humbly willing to accept a specialist's guidance in putting herself to rights. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Final Report Luncheon Listed For Tomorrow

Lieut. Burgess Meredith, prominent stage and screen star before his induction into the Army, and Elsa Maxwell will be guests of honor and principal speakers at the final report luncheon of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive tomorrow at the Hotel Statler.

Seated with the honored guests at the head table will be the entire board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, all of whom have been active in the drive as committee chairmen or workers. The board is comprised of Corcoran Thom, president; Walter Bruce Howe, vice president; E. R. Finkenstaedt, secretary and assistant treasurer who is also vice chairman of the campaign; Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, and William Jay Turner, honorary vice presidents; Milton W. King, treasurer and general campaign chairman; Mrs. Peter Belih, Harold A. Brooks Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Charles W. Eliot, II, George Angus Garrett, Lieut. John Rowland Hill, A. F. E. Horn, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe Frank R. Jelleff, David B. Karrick, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., and Dr. William McClellan.

Linen Shower For Palestine Aid Scheduled

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual linen shower, to supply sheets for its hospital in Palestine, at its April meeting, 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Edward Cafritz, chairman of Palestine supplies, has already reported an excellent response.

Mrs. Abraham Tulin, National Chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization Equipment and Purchasing, will address the meeting. Mrs. Tulin, who was a resident of Germany until the advent of Hitler, is devoting herself to the work of supplying Palestine with the necessary materials for the hospital. She supervises the purchase and shipping of all such materials obtained in the United States.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, will also address the meeting.

The slate of officers for the new year, adopted by the Board of Directors, will be presented by Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, chairman of the nominating committee, as follows: President, Mrs. Aaron L. Shalowitz; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Freedman; second vice president Mrs. Paul Pearlman; third vice president; Mrs. Louis Janof; fourth vice president, Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein; treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jacob M. Kammen; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Hirsh; financial secretary, Mrs. Maurice Eanet; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Nathan Kluft; administrative secretary, Mrs. Albert H. Platt; assistant administrative secretary, Mrs. Edw. Aaronson; trustees, Mrs. Fred S. Gichner and Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky.

A musical program will conclude the afternoon. Miss Rosemary Albert, dramatic soprano, pupil of Mr. Giuseppe Bogetti, teacher of Marian Anderson, will sing, accompanied by Miss Felicia Rybier, accomplished pianist of Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Wolf To Entertain Arlington Group

The fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Arlington will be guests of Mrs. Walter Wolf, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at her home, 3913 South Ninth Street.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Jordon. Mrs. Henry R. Rinsland will review "The Case of the Rich Recluse," by Richard King. Mrs. Myra Taxton Gregg will read poems from her recently published book, "Along My Way." Mrs. Thomas Wornham, Mrs. Leonie Gilbert, Mrs. Thomas Ramsey and Mrs. John Locke Green will present a letter from the "Dear Adolph" series, by Stephen Vincent Benet.

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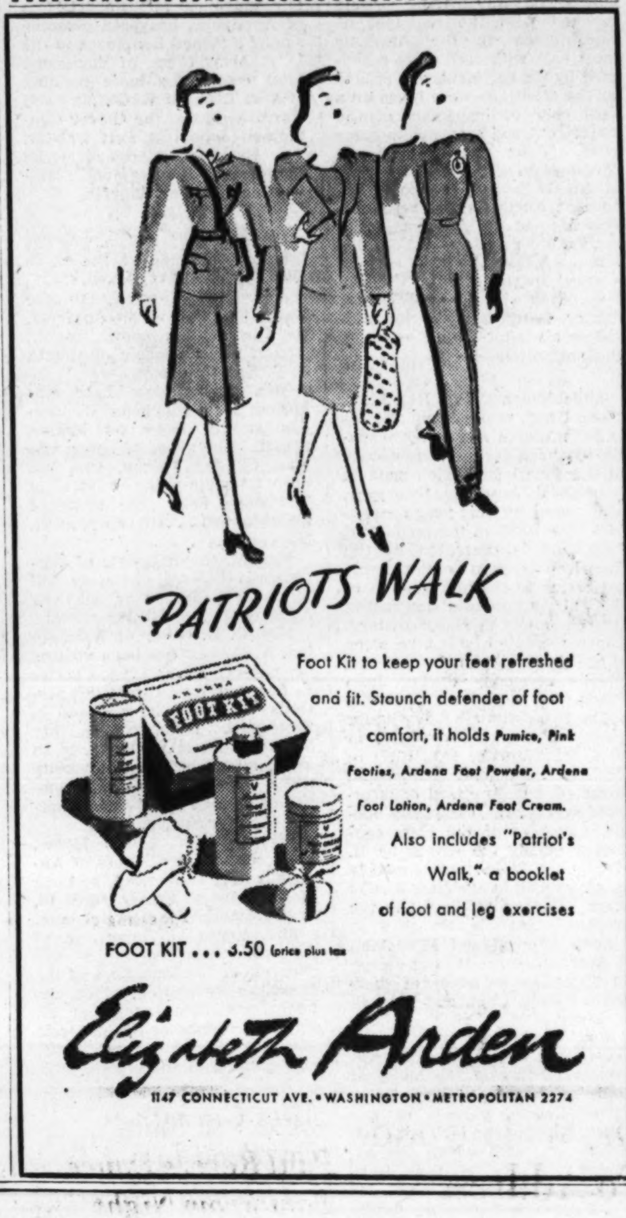

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They Want More Planes for Victory

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Bonds and more bonds is the aim of the Washington Youth War Savings Bond Savers. Composed of representatives of sororities, fraternities and clubs, the group is making a strong financial drive. Climax of the fund drive is a dance, 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Knee deep in plans for the event are the committee members shown above (left to right)—Charles R. Daugherty, coeditor of the George Washington University Hatchet; Sonia Atlas, member of dance committee; Gloria E. Smith, United Nations Victory Girls, and Bernard Goldstein, Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity

Club to Honor Mrs. Sloan

A tea in the honor of Mrs. Wintermute W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, will take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John T. Kennedy. Special guests will be the 90 members who have been received into the Political Study Club during the past two years.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage.

Assisting in receiving the guests will be Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Mrs. George M. Stockhouse, Mrs. James A. Counselor, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. J. A. Mason-Smith and Mrs. Harry M. Pacard. Mrs. Leonard P. L. Harter will introduce the new members.

Henrietta Boatwright-R. P. Buch Betrothal Told, June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Boatwright of Fair Pines Plantation, Ridge Spring, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Louise, to Richard Philip Buch, lieutenant (j. g.), United States Naval Reserve.

Miss Boatwright is descended from James Boatwright, one of the pioneer settlers of Columbia, S. C., and of Capt. James Boatwright of Ridge Spring, an officer in the Confederate War. On her maternal side she is descended from the distinguished Capt. Michael Watson, who was killed in the American Revolution.

Miss Boatwright was graduated from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. She also went to King-Smith Studio School, Washington, D. C., where she majored in piano. For the past year she has been instructing at Holton Arms School in the same city.

Lieutenant Buch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buch of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1934. He was a publicist in New York and Washington before joining the Naval Reserve with the Bureau of Aeronautics. The wedding will take place in June.

Drama in Detail
Inspired by the art of the Orient, Thomas Chippendale created the original of this Eighteenth Century breakfront. Ebony black lacquer hand-decorated in gold and delicate hues. Desk compartment. Ample room to store your treasures.
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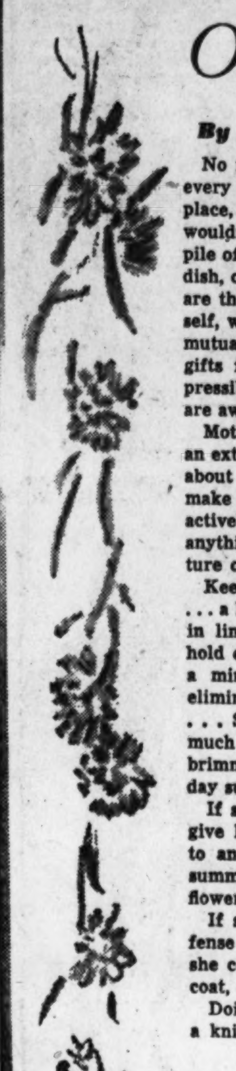
. . . want to be a beautiful bride. I do want everything perfect down to the last piece of lovely lace that edges my bridal slip. I do want my bridesmaids happy, my mother serene. That's why I've burdened Miss Dillon with all my fondest expectations. She's making my wedding almost her own. She's fussed with the last tiny tuck in my bridal gown. She picked my traveling suit and accessories. She's coddled and pampered mother who was even heard to say she wished there was a wedding in the family every day. She's shouldered every tiresome and tedious detail so I'm confident my trousseau and wedding will be as lovely as I've dreamed . . . a lingering, cherished memory to have, to hold forever, the rest of my lifetime.
Sketched: Blush bridal satin with sweetheart neckline, fitted basque and yoke of genuine Alencon lace over shoulder and finished in a deep V back, full skirt falls into a very wide circular train, $69.95. Matching veil is of illusion finger-tip length, with coronet of orange blossoms, $25.
1210 F St. N.W.

On Mother's Day



By Jeanne Contini

No matter how sophisticated she is, almost every mother has put away in some special place, a collection of odd treasures that wouldn't make sense to anybody else . . . a pile of pasted valentines, a clumsy clay candy-dish, or perhaps a raggedy raffia purse. They are the first presents you made for her yourself, which became the early symbols of your mutual regard. There is still something about gifts from sons and daughters that is inexpressibly comforting in a time when so many are away from home.

Mother's day is a swell excuse to give her an extra something, particularly if she's proud about accepting presents. Whatever it is, make it personal. This May, let your gift actively participate in her life. More than anything else she would probably like a picture of you. Next to that, if she's . . .

Keeping the home fires burning, give her . . . a Leather Holder to keep the ration books in line . . . a copious pocketbook that will hold everything, including small parcels with a minimum of bulk, accessible enough to eliminate a half hour's fishing for car fare . . . Stationery for the letters that mean so much in everyone's life today . . . a big-brimmed hat for marketing under the noonday sun.

If she is relieving the manpower shortage, give her . . . a tissue-light raincoat to wear to and from the office . . . a gilet for her summer suit . . . a china pitcher filled with flowers for her desk.

If she spends her day in uniform at a defense plant, then something pretty for when she comes home . . . a fresh flowered housecoat, cologne, a piece of jewelry.

Doing volunteer work, then give her . . . a knitting bag that also has a place for the things she would normally carry in her pocket book . . . a really good pen . . . a beautiful blouse for her best platform manner . . . a pair of leather driving gloves for ferrying soldiers to and from camp. . . . an umbrella.

Does she tend a victory garden? Then . . . an apron of durable stuff with huge practical pockets . . . a set of excellent tools . . . a young plant ready to go into the ground . . . a pad or cushion for kneeling on the damp earth.

No woman has too many . . . gracious night gowns . . . slips . . . white gloves . . . stockings.

During the next couple of weeks, as we come across items that might make singularly appealing gifts, we will report faithfully.

Dr. W. H. Judd To Address Church Rally

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Representative of the Fifth District in Minnesota will speak Thursday at the annual spring rally of Congregationalists of the Washington area, to be held in the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Judd, after 10 years of medical missionary work in China, is one of the best informed men in America on the Oriental situation. He has been in the thick of battle in China. He has been captured. He has stood before a firing squad and won his freedom by his eloquence. His hospital is one of those which fell into Japanese hands.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson. Assisting her are: Mrs. Paul R. Hunter, chairman of the Congregational Women of Washington; Mrs. Mark Thatcher, First Church; Mrs. William O. Tufts, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Warren Steiner, Ingram; Mrs. Ro[illegible] Brooks, Lincoln Temple; Miss Mary J. Poole, People's; Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Plymouth; Mrs. E. A. Back, Cleveland Park, and Mrs. G. M. Saegmuller, Rock Spring.

Georgia Society Plans Final Dance

The Georgia State Society will hold its final dance of the season, a rally of young Georgians, 9:30 to 1 a. m., Friday evening, May 7, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Those serving on the floor committee are: Capt. Warner Hall, chairman; Miss Julia Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling from Mississippi, Winona Thurston and Lieut. Clark Cole from Illinois.

Native of India Speaker

Sir Samuel E. Ranganadhan, retired advisor to the Secretary of State of India, will speak on his native country when the Woman's National Democratic Club meets for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Society to Hold Paul Revere Dance Tomorrow Night

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its annual Paul Revere's Day-Easter dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Charlotte Clementson will be chairman of the dance committee. Other committee members are Miss Margaret Stack, Mrs. Anne McDermott and Messrs. Walter Bohan, Russell Reily, John Hickey and Howard Wallin.

This will be the last regular dance of the season. Servicemen accompanied by a member will be admitted.

For further information, contact Miss Charlotte Clementson, Manchester apartments.

Jewish Women Meet Wednesday

The Women's Auxiliary B'nai B'rith will celebrate their annual reunion day with a luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Jewish Center. The organization has already "outfitted an outfit" in the new Victory Bond Drive.

Mrs. Theo. Shapiro is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Irving Blau will preside, and Mrs. Miles Cooper is chairman of the captains.

Election of officers will take place.

Country Club Tea

The Columbia Country Club announced yesterday that its annual bridge and tea, to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Tiffany College, will be given in benefit of the new Science Building Library.

'Y' Mobile Unit To Aid Young Girl Workers

The local Y. W. C. A. is planning a Mobile Unit to help meet the leisure time interests of the young Government workers.

The National Board of Y. W. C. A. recognized the needs of the women workers in defense centers, has devised this as a system of supplementing its existing staff and bringing recreational facilities to greater numbers. Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tulsa, Mobile and Atlanta are already providing this service.

Three members of the national staff are here cooperating with the local leadership in both associations in presenting leadership training courses for volunteers. They are Miss Mary Jane Fisher, Miss Virginia McGregor and Miss Grace M. Palmer.

A steering committee appointed by Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A., consists of Mrs. Ray C. Wakefield, chairman; Mrs. Carmen Blough, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Miss Grace Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, Mrs. John F. Thomas and Miss Flora Hatcher. For the past two months they have been studying the questions "What's Happening to Young Workers in Washington?" "What Are the Jobs to Be Done?" "What Resources Does Washington Have to Help Young People Meet Their Leisure Time Interests?" and "What Are the Techniques and Principles of Working With a Group of Young Adults?"

P.-T.A. Defers Meetings

Due to the Easter holidays, the local P.-T. A. groups will not hold meetings this week.

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Tours of Recreation Centers Proves Capital Is Hospitable

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Suppose you are a newcomer in the city—service man or woman warworker. It's Saturday and you have done nothing but work the entire week, then return to your room to sleep. You are depressed about the whole situation and just let some one say the word and you gladly would hop the next train back home.

But before you chuck your job and decide irrevocably that all is wrong with crowded Washington, come with me on a Saturday night tour of the USO clubs. Perhaps you will find congenial companions and a bit of fun. Mary, hurry, let us get started. No, wait a moment, I'll invite this lonely looking private to go with us.

Now, Mary is one of the countless girl warworkers. She lives in a small room with four other workers. So far, she knows no one to give her a bit of advice for her companions are like her—young girls away from home on their first jobs. John is a gob from North Dakota, who has just arrived in town.

To get on with the tour—first we decided to peep into the clubs catering to women workers. So we went to a group in the Northeast area—all operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Services. We stopped at St. Martin's Church, 1912 North Capitol Street—which serves as a base for the Northeast area. There we found an informal dance in full swing in one large room. In another room were ping-pong tables, badminton nets and rackets, and gleefully, Mary discovered a room where she could launder her clothes, cook, sew, and another quiet nook, where she could just sit and read, write letters, etc. A director stood by to give counsel. Several elderly couples — volunteers — moved among the boys and girls, giving the place a homey atmosphere.

From there Mary, John and I went to other churches where USO activities were in full swing, to Holy Name, at Eleventh and K Streets Northeast, and Holy Comforter, Fourteenth and East Capitol. Then on to the First Presbyterian Church, 1911 H Street, which is run jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's Division of N. C. C. S.

In all these spots we found a friendly, refined but gay atmosphere. There emphasis had been placed on spiritual recreational welfare for men in the armed services, women and girls in war production and related services, as well as for the wives, mothers and sweethearts of men in the service.

From USO clubs in that area, we swung to the elaborate one at 1814 N Street Northwest, which also is operated by the Women's Division, National Catholic Community Services. There we ran into many WAACS, WAVES, SPARS in the service Women's Lounge. Some were sitting in groups, a few reading and others chatting with their dates. In another room several soldiers and girls were grouped around a piano singing. However, the crowd was in still a larger room jitterbugging.

Incidentally, this club has the only residence facilities of any USO club in Washington. Girls can stay there for 10 days or two weeks, while the staff members help her to locate a suitable place in which to live. Mary discovered that she could drop into the club, cook a meal for herself and friends. . . . Also, that she could study Spanish, take classes in arts and crafts.

John remarked that he liked the place for his sister or sweetheart, but that he wanted a little more gaiety for the night. So we hied ourselves over the USO Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, which is operated by the Men's Division of the National Catholic Community Services. The old brick building had been transformed into a gay, colorful night club affair. Colored lanterns or shades suspended from the high ceilings cast a romantic glow over the dancers in the two large ballrooms—one on the first floor and another on the second. An orchestra in each dance room bellowed out the latest tunes.

Hostesses are picked—must have a card of admittance—but the servicemen can wander in and out at will. Three women volunteers sit at a desk near the entrance, keeping a wary eye on the girls who come to dance with the servicemen. Scattered about the building were snack bars. Unseen, but still around, were officials of the Catholic Church to give counsel on everything from where to go to church, how to get married, etc. For downright color and atmosphere this club seemed the ideal spot.

Still there were the dances at the Y. M. C. A. We arrived during intermission and stopped to have a drink of punch and some crackers. Soon the band resumed its playing and we peeked into the large gymnasium that had been converted into a dance floor. A handsome sailor—he had auburn curly hair, brown eyes and the prettiest white teeth you could imagine—all perfectly straight and even, asked me to dance.

"I'm tough on waltzes," he apologized, "but we can try."

Clean cut, not long out of school, the lad hails from Pennsylvania and is looking forward to his first sea trip. He was a bit shy but very likable.

Mary, drew a tall, dark, handsome soldier, who was a smooth dancer. He had been everywhere and knew plenty of answers.

Over at the Y. W. C. A. we found the hostesses dressed in evening clothes. Dancing was in full swing on three floors. In the large gym, those who didn't know anyone gathered. A few Paul Joneses, general dancing and introductions were the order there. If a soldier preferred jitterbugging, he could move on to another floor with his partner and join the jitterbuggers who had a room to themselves and an orchestra that played that music. Smooth dancers could go to still another floor, where they could take their dancing more leisurely. There was special music for that too.

It was late but still I wanted to look in at the USO at the Jewish Community Center. There the Navy Band was providing the dance music.

There were rooms for badminton, table tennis, and numerous reading nooks. Snacks bars were scattered about the large building.

Lest Mary and John get the impression that all USO activities were dances, I quickly explained that Saturday nights were the main dance nights. During the week, the dances are smaller and the events range from showing of colored motion pictures to classes. In fact, you can take your choice, just drop in and meet people, chat, read, write or pursue your favorite form of recreation.

Referring to the work of the USO clubs, a spokesman emphasized the necessity of looking out for the women war workers as well as for servicemen. They told me that is one thing that concerns the servicemen—they want to know what provisions are being made for their wives and sweethearts, who are engaged in war production while they fight overseas.

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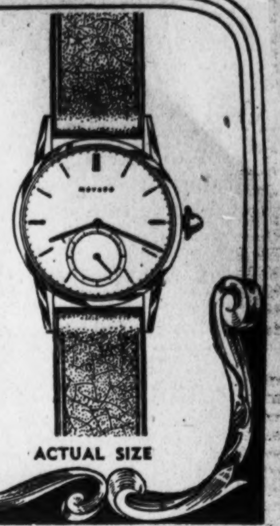
Business Women to Meet Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah will hold their annual hospital meeting on Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

At this meeting, the nominating committee will present its slate of officers for the year 1943-1944.



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If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems.—If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'till Thursday. Yours,

Audrey

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Junior Council of National Council of Jewish Women—Informal party for officers of the armed forces, 8 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; program arranged through courtesy of District Recreation Department (concert, music, dancing, etc.). Call Miss Sally Lipchitz, Hobart 4000, for information.

Center Hiking Club—Hike from Four Corners to Hyattsville, meet 10 a. m. at Georgia and Alaska Terminal. Bring lunch. Leaders, Irma and Arnold Lawrence.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Club "Open House," 3 to 11 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m.; special Easter program, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Delaware State Society of Washington. Business meeting and movie on local transportation, 8:30 p. m., at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota—Monthly meeting, 8 p. m., at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest.

League of Republican Women—Silver tea in honor of new members, 4 to 6 p. m., at clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Massachusetts State Society—Annual Paul Revere's Day Easter dance, 9 to 12 midnight, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Silver Spring Woman's Cluub—Public Welfare and Sewing Group meeting, 10 a. m., at home of Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, 500 Easley Street.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter meeting, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, 5203 Thirteenth Street; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., in gymnasium, open to the public.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature section, 2 p. m., Mrs. G. W. Stone presiding; readings on "The Poetry of Spring," by Mrs. G. S. Jamieson and Mrs. A. T. Davenport. Tea hostess, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant.

S. A. U. W.—International relations committee dinner, 6 p. m. Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in International Relations of the A. A. U., will discuss "Our Canadian Neighbors"; classical letter writer, meeting 3 p. m. at home of Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, 4521 Garfield Street.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Election meeting, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Melvin C. Merrill, 6701 Second Street Northwest, talk by Mrs. Henry E. Ewing on nutrition.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., guest speaker, Sir Samuel Ryngnadhan, retired adviser to Secretary of State, of India, will speak on India.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Nomination meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. S. Thurston, 5017 Riverdale Road.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R.—Meeting, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Edson Y. Whitney, 3411 Oakwood Terrace Northwest.

League of Republican Women—Book review: "Diplomatically Speaking" by Lloyd Griscom, to be reviewed by Mrs. James Berrall, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge with Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch Road.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—International relations section meeting, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. Herbert Insley, 6710 Meadow Lane, Virgilia Street; speech on "The United Nations" by Miss Catharine Schaefer.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girl Reserve noonday picnic, Rock Creek Park; Y. W. C. A. "at home" for Washington newcomers, 8 to 10 p. m.

Falls Church Chapter of D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. John C. McCaskill, 125 West Broad Street, Falls Church, with Mrs. Eugene Duffield, chairman.

Washington Club—Meeting, talk on "American Forces Around the World," by Miss Clara McQuown. Chairman, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary B'nai B'rith—Annual "Reunion Day," 12:30 p. m., at the Jewish Center; Mrs. Theodore Shapiro, presiding.

Bethesda Communtiy Garden Club—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at Battery Park Clubhouse; Miss Sue Thomas presiding and Miss Margaret Lancaster, garden consultant, guest speaker.

D. C. Chapter of D. A. R.—Meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Miss Margaret B. Fields, 21 Seventh Street Southeast; speech on the "Life and History of Marcia Burns," by Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting, 7 p. m., at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Capitol Hill History Club—Tea at home of Mrs. D. W. Holton, 5467 Thirty-first Street Northwest; paper by Mrs. John W. Mee, "The Ancient Civilization of Peru," and one by Miss Phebe Stine, "Guatemala Today."

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, 10:30 a. m., meets at Sycamore Island stop, Cabin John car line.

Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament—Annual spring card party and dance, 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Woman's Club of Washington—Department of fine arts meeting, "Faith in Democracy," subject; Mrs. Walter Wolf, hostess; program director, Mrs. W. Fred Jordan.

D. C. Branch National League of American Pen Women—Book review tea, 4 to 7 p. m., in the studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest; Mrs. Strickler presenting three local writers—Miss Frances Carolyn Burger, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake and Miss Dorothy G. Gatchell.

Georgetown Branch, D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Gerard Reilly, 1615 Thirty-fourth Street; Mrs. Edward Reilly, chairman.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature group meeting, a panel forum on "The Human Comedy," by Saroyan, 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. Victor Ammann, 9507 Bruce Drive.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon and bridge party, 12 noon; Xenos Club, 6 p. m.; supper, 8 p. m.; program presented by the club's dramatic group; square dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., in the gymnasium, open to the public; Victrola hour of symphonic music, 9 to 10 p. m., featuring the "Grieg Piano Concerto."

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Spanish, 7 p. m., in room 401, Mrs. John Bornman, instructor; reception in honor of winners of undergraduates' poetry contest, 8 p. m., in the lounge; Mrs. Leslie Whitten, hostess.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section musical, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. A. G. Stone, 606 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md.; paper by Mrs. Frank Marshall, piano music by Jean Wilson Seaman, songs by Mrs. Edmund L. Green; drama section election meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Leonard P. Schultz, 27 Philadelphia Avenue.

THURSDAY

Council of Federated Woman's Clubs of Arlington—Institute, 1-4 p. m., at the Recreational Center in Clarendon, Tenth and Irving Streets; theme, "Closer Cooperation With the War Effort."

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Annual linen shower to supply sheets for its hospital in Palestine, 1:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.; luncheon, 12:45, Y. W. C. A., songs by Mrs. Mitchell A. Marques; program, 2 p. m., Miss Marjorie Webster will read special Easter message, "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club supper followed by current events review, 6 p. m.; USO Club "open house" for afternoon and night shift workers, 11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westchester, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Elmer Staats, chairman, 110 Hurst Hall, American University; Chevy Chase Chapter, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Chester S. Williams, chairman, at home of Mrs. Frank Newman, 2 Ridge Road Southeast.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.; speech and drama section luncheon, 12:45 p. m., songs by Mrs. Mitchell A. Marquis, readings by Miss Marjorie Webster, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior High Easter bonnet prom, 9 to 12 midnight, in Barker Hall.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and garden group meeting, 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. John T. Ross, 758 Silver Spring Avenue; subject, "Shoe String Flower Arrangements."

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m., in room 401; Miss Grace Carter, leader; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., in the lounge; Mrs. Alfred Brooks, leader; sketching group, 8 p. m., in room 401; Dr. Anna M. Ketcham, leader.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Mt. Pleasant, upper Sixteenth Street, 1:30 p. m., at the home of chairman and hostess, Mrs. Robert L. Totten, 3218 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Friendship, Bethesda, 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. Ralph E. Coomes, at home of Mrs. John N. Swartzell, 2735 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest; Cleveland Park, 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. John M. Scott, at home of Mrs. Paul Cleveland, 3218 Klingle Road; Southeast, 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. John Parks, at home of Mrs. Frank Newman, 2 Ridge Road Southeast; Kalorama, Dupont Circle, 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. Gilvert Barnhart, at home of Mrs. Foster Adams, 2023 Belmont Road Northwest; Alexandria, 1:45, at home of Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, chairman, 323 Queen Street, Alexandria; Arlington, 2 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. William F. Finan, at home of Mrs. R. R. Mortimer, 414 Thomas Street, Arlington.

SATURDAY

Tennessee State Society—Party, dancing, floor show and movie, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Oklahoma State Society—May Day reception and dance, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight at the Shoreham Hotel.

National Genealogical Society—Mrs. Elena J. Quillian, guest speaker, "By-products of Genealogical Research."

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club annual house party, Saturday through Sunday, at the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.; USO Club dance for servicemen and Government employed girls, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Women Urge Trade Pacts

The National League of Women Voters recently launched a Nation-wide drive for support of the reciprocal trade agreements, which must be renewed by June 12 if Congress, according to the league, wishes to give a "strong indication that the U. S. can be counted upon to work with the rest of the world to solve economic problems after the war."

Members of the voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will study trade pacts and the Reciprocal Trade Act, now before Congress for renewal, in a series of afternoon neighborhood discussion meetings to be held this week.

To give its employed members an opportunity to share in the discussion, the District league will hold one evening meeting on Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. at 614 E Street Northwest. The eleven afternoon neighborhood meetings are under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Lahey. For information concerning their time, place and local chairman, consult the Club Calendar of this paper.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Offer Musicale

The Washington Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will hold its April musicale 8 p. m. tomorrow evening at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest.

The program will consist of organ solos by Jean Appel; soprano solos by Margaret Garthoff with organ accompaniment by Jean Appel and violin obbligati by Carolina Randell and Leona Beier; and choral numbers by the glee club of Alice Deal Junior High School under Isabelle Hampton. Alice Schulke will be the social hostess.

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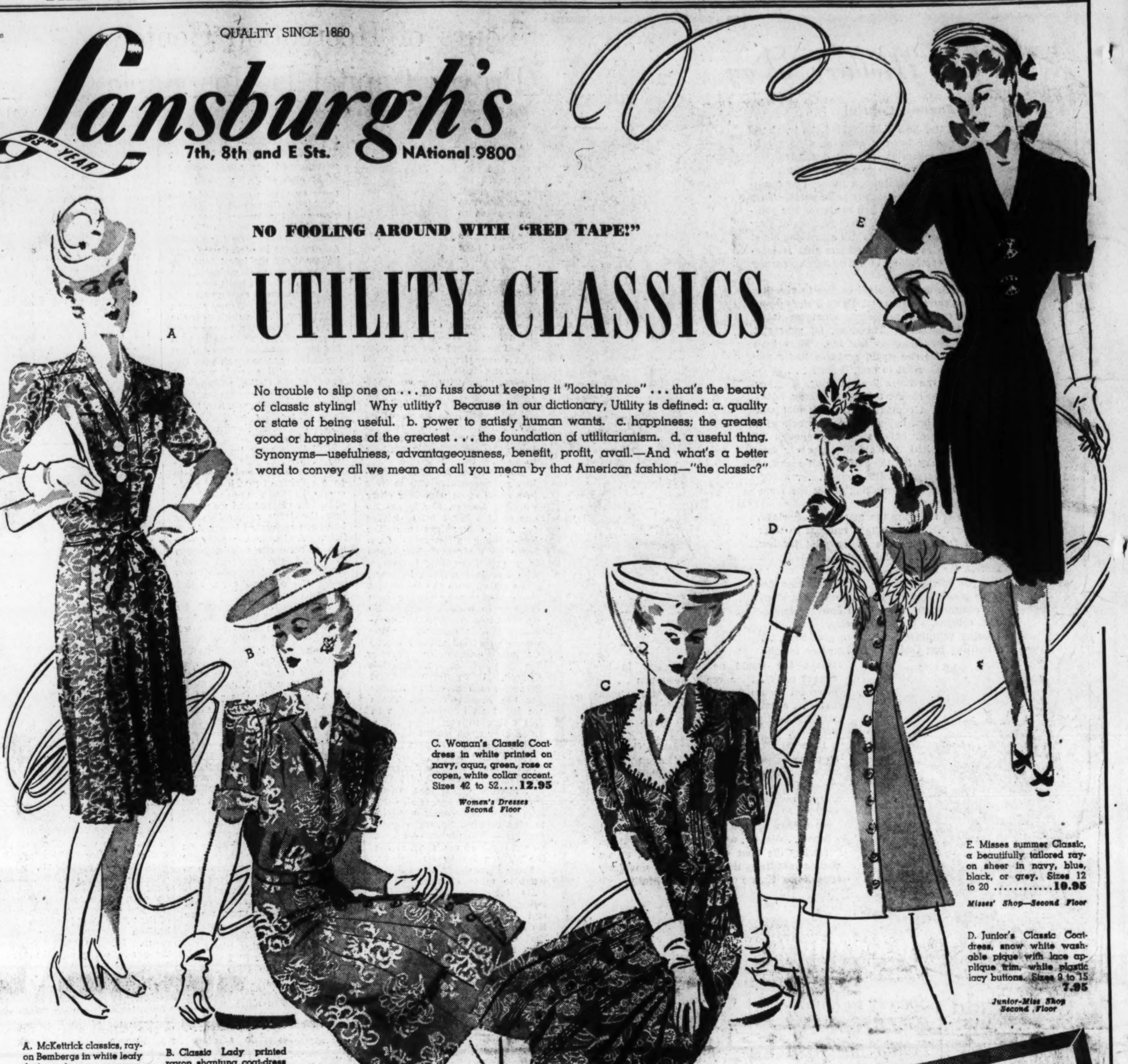

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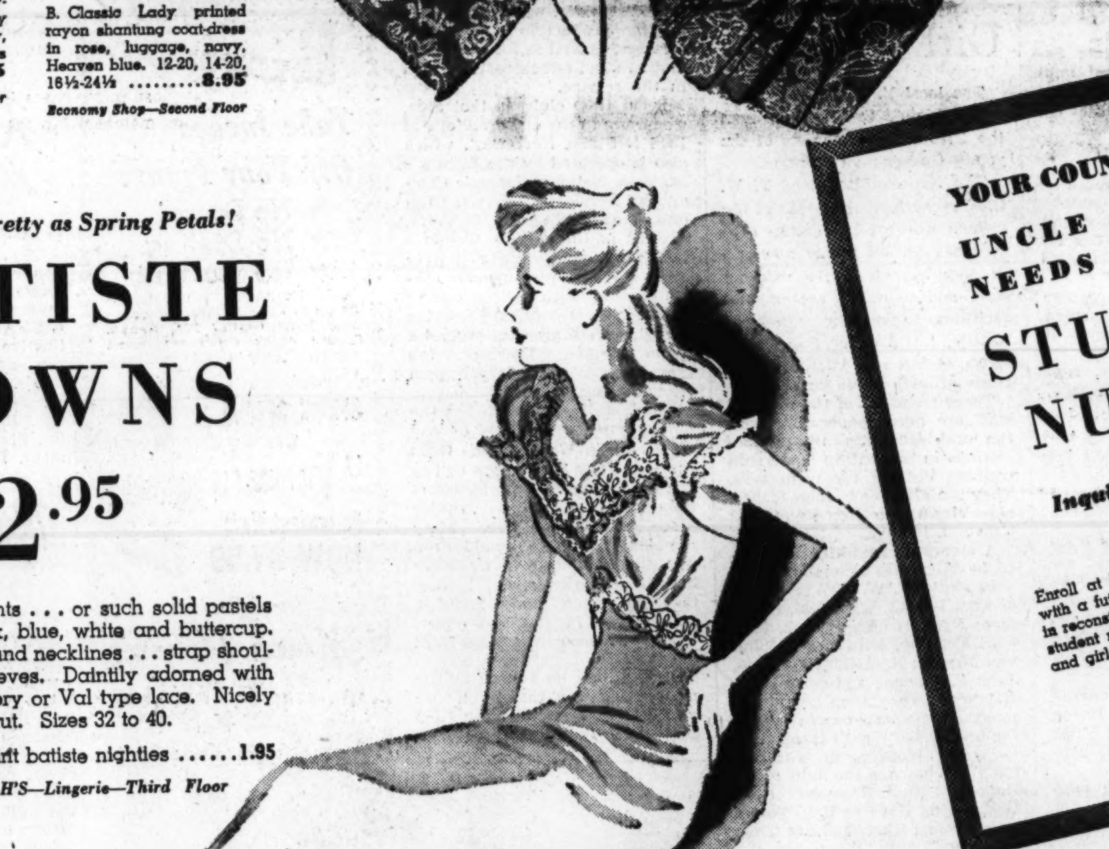

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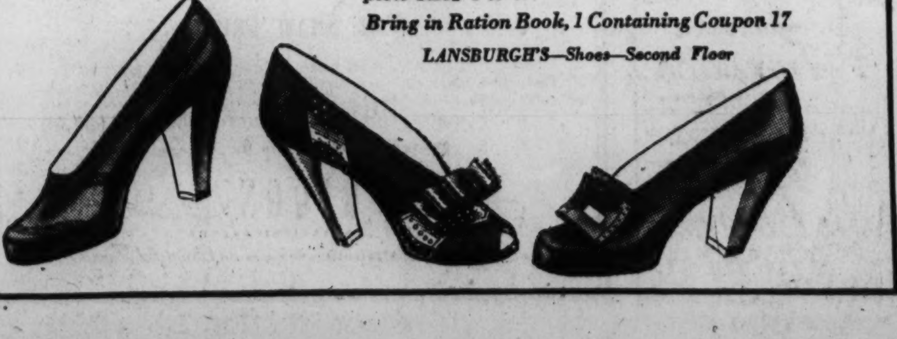

Section V The Washington Post Sunday, April 25, 1943

Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston, John Beal and Errol Flynn in one of the many tense scenes in the Warner Brothers production of "Edge of Darkness," currently on view on the screen at the Earle Theater. A bitter and heroic story of Norway under Nazi tyranny, it is a blazing, moving and inspiring drama that the picture unfolds

Weekend Round-Up Of Current Gossip From Here and There

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 24.—Herb Graffis, the Chicago writer, lives in the suburbs—a small community where all the homes have on their gates such countryish signs as "Sleepy Hollow," "Green Acres," "Fairview" and "Elmsdale" . . . Graffis went to the village general store and purchased a sign for his own garden gate. It read: "Positively No Smoking."

The first chapters of Erskine Caldwell's new book, "Georgia Boy," were written while the author was in Russia. When Caldwell left the Soviet Union to return here, he had to submit these chapters, together with the other papers he was taking out of the country, to the Russian censors. This is the first time that a novel with a typically American setting, written by an American author, ever was censored in a foreign country before publication.

Paul Lukas told this story—of his countrymen, Ferenc Molnar, who never has exercised. Once, in Budapest, Molnar was told that he could lose his paunch by taking fencing lessons. The man who advised him of this had lost 24 pounds in a few months. He gave Molnar the name of his fencing teacher . . . The playwright immediately bought foils, a mask, a chest-protector, and went to the fencing-master. "How long have you been fencing?" he asked the teacher, who said: "Eighteen years. Five hours a day" . . . Molnar left, and immediately sold his fencing equipment. For the teacher, 5-feet-6, weighed 207 pounds.

* * *

Ticket purchasers at the St. James Theater, where "Oklahoma" is being presented, are told to be in their seats before curtain time or else stand in the rear of the orchestra until the first scene is finished. Ever since the premiere, the ushers have had to keep some of Manhattan's best-known people waiting in the rear, because they were late in arriving. Heretofore the ushers have been reluctant and apologetic about doing that. But now they're unrelenting—because a few days ago a lady who arrived late made no protest about having to wait until the scene was over before being conducted to her seat. She was Eleanor Roosevelt.

Woody Guthrie, the hobo-minstrel, who excited the book reviewers last month with his first manuscript, "Bound for Glory," addressed some drinkers in a downtown barroom where he was playing his guitar. He told them of having witnessed some picket riots many years ago on the West Coast. "I was just watchin'," said Guthrie. "But a cop come up, hit me with his club and said: 'Git outta here, you radical you' . . . And I bin lookin' for that cop ever since," Guthrie confesses, "cause he sure was psychic."

Alec S. Cunningham-Reid, who made antiAmerican statements in Parliament recently and who then was denounced by Brendan Bracken for absenting himself from Britain during the bombardments of London, later made an unusual explanation of his absence. He said he left England to try to arrange with Doris Duke Cromwell for a haven here for British children . . . Mr. Cunningham-Reid chose strange places for his benevolent discussions. For many of us remember seeing them each night at those places where conversation is hardly audible—the ringsides of the Stork, El Morocco, the Beachcomber and Monte Carlo.

* * *

One of the sculptures which recently received much publicity is Nison Trigor's bust of Jim Moriarity of the Barberry Room—who bears an amazing resemblance to Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. This is how Trigor made that bust: Moriarity visited his studio, while Trigor was completing a bust of President Roosevelt. "Sit for me," Trigor suggested. Moriarity refused . . . "Never mind," said Trigor. "I did one of Frank Murphy. You look like him. I'll do one of you, from memory." And so with the surplus clay for which the President had paid, Trigor made a bust of Moriarity, in the image of Murphy.

On the day before Anthony Eden left Washington, Harry Hopkins walked him to the Mellon Gallery, and pointed out the best paintings. Eden listened, politely. The next day Hopkins learned that Eden is a director of the British Museum . . . The other night, incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins saw a forlorn-looking flier sitting alone, and telling the waiter that he was going overseas next day. "He looked lonely," said Mrs. Hopkins. "Talk to him." Harry sat down, extended his hand, and said: "My name is Harry Hopkins." "Really?" asked the flier, eagerly. "Really," Hopkins assured. "In that case," the flier began, "I want to tell you—why I disagree with the things you're doing."

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn as they appear in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwn-Mayer's production of "Keeper of the Flame," the attraction scheduled to follow the current Saroyan hit, "The Human Comedy," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, presumably on Thursday. They are supported by an able cast

Hedda Hopper Tells the Story Of a New Star, Jennifer Jones

Hollywood.

Have you ever been lost in an impenetrable forest a block off a highway? Well, I was, and within hog-calling distance of a great seat of learning—the University of California. It was a stone's throw from Stone Canyon, yet nobody could tell me where to find Perugia Road, on which lived the object of my peregrinations, Jennifer Jones. I'd been on Perugia many times, but never during a blinding rainstorm, and there's nothing like our unusual weather (meaning rain) to give one the blind staggers all over.

On the return of my sixth round trip I hailed a traveling salesman who had all the instincts of a Seeing Eye dog, and when I explained my difficulties, he said, "Oh, Jennifer Jones. Just follow me, lady, I'm going there, too." When we turned off Bellagio I thought he was taking me for a ride, but after winding around this ribboned road for a mile or two we came upon Perugia and the house of Jennifer Jones, but by way of Bellagio, a direction she had thought unnecessary to mention.

'Twas No Joke

I had less gas and smoother tires, but not such a smooth disposition. I was prepared to tell her a few things. Then the door opened and a slim, shining-faced slip of a girl looked at me in wonder. With no more than a glance she had smoothed my ruffled feathers and I mumbled apologetically something about my stupidity in not finding the missing link to her home.

Disarmingly she said, "O, yes, I always forget to mention Bellagio!" I've screamed at women for less than that, but suddenly, for no reason at all, I felt she had bestowed on me a delicate compliment of sorts, and I knew I was in for a pleasant time.

I asked the usual questions, but not before she told me she was born in Tulsa, Okla.—not in a trunk, as I was given to believe, but in a boarding house, near a tent show in which her father directed, acted and operated. It was called the Isley Stock Company, and little Miss Isley was christened Phylis. The first few years were spent mushing through the Middle West, presenting "East Lynne" here and "The Old Homestead" there, with mother thumping out appropriate tunes on a broken-down piano and keeping a sharp eye on the gate receipts. It has always been thus, as now Papa Isley runs a chain of theaters in Texas and mama is the keeper of the books and worries.

School Not Neglected

Oklahoma must have been the winter quarters of this nomadic little family, as Jennifer went through the grade schools and stayed long enough to complete her courses at the Benedictine Sisters' Monte Cassino School before entering Northwestern University and then went on to New York to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Unlike most children brought up in a backstage environment, her parents were determined the future Jennifer should have an even chance with the landowner's daughter, but if they thought she was preparing herself for a more certain career, in the field of economics or one of the ologies, they must have been badly shaken.

Jennifer, from the age of 6, knew exactly what she wanted to do with her life, and although her fragile beauty and nebulous uncertainties of worldly affairs give one the impression of complete helplessness, forget it.

It's true she will never win any laurels driving a car, writing a symphony, or cooking a dinner. She is a connoisseur neither of paintings, prize fights, nor the opera, but she does know where she is going, and with a firm determination, un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

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'The Eve of St. Mark' Is Booked For Fortnight at the National

The first of Broadway's smash hits of the current season, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," will be presented by the Playwrights' Company at the National Theater for two weeks, starting Monday evening, May 3, as the fourth play of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society subscription series.

Without exception, the New York reviewers hailed this drama as the first great play to emanate from America's participation in the present war. In addition to commenting on the play's glowing tribute to American youth, there was special mention of the fact that "The Eve of St. Mark" contains the season's saltiest and most hilarious comedy in its scenes in an Army training camp.

Command Performance

Recently a distinguished honor was bestowed on the play and its author when the committee in charge of the President's Birthday celebration chose "The Eve of St. Mark" to give the "command performance" this year in Washington.

The simple, straightforward story traces the progress of a young farmer lad from a life of peace to the ways of war. In 11 scenes and 7 settings, the narrative moves from the farm to an Army training camp, thence to an embarkation point and to the Philippines. The boy's friends and relatives are never lost sight of, since Mr. Anderson is careful to stress the indivisible unit of the home front and the foreign front.

John all Hero

John Dall will be seen in the role of Pvt. Quizz West, the young soldier-hero of the play, and Cyrilla Dorn, lovely ingenue, will be Quizz's sweetheart, Janet Feller. The important role of Nell West, the boy's mother, will be enacted by Helen Brown, stage and screen star.

The title of the play refers to a date, April 25 being St. Mark's Day, and April 24, the eve of that feast. The climax of the Anderson work occurred in the late spring of 1942, the early scenes dating from approximately one year earlier.

In his preparation and research for "The Eve of St. Mark," Anderson had the personal guidance of a young soldier, Marion Hargrove, whose account of his experiences as a draftee, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is a current best seller.

Golden Again Allows New Theater Abilities To "Have Their Head"

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE ARE, it seems, a few giants in the theater who have never learned to know their own strength.

Some years ago, when John Golden had just opened one of the many hits that have distinguished his career as a theatrical producer, he met an old friend, Bernard Baruch, at a dinner party, and Mr. Baruch reputedly said, "I see your latest play is a big success. How do you manage to have so many hits?" To which Mr. Golden replied, "It's easy. I merely find a smart fellow who is both a good playwright and a good director and let him have his head."

More recently your reporter has had opportunity to observe that Mr. Golden is singularly susceptible to the nervous stresses and physical strains of a new production. Every new hit he brings to town for its premiere is foredoomed by his sensitive imagination to preordained failure and must come off Saturday night.

Not counting "Susan and God," with its tragic circumstances of Osgood Perkins' sudden death immediately after the first performance, it was true of "Theater" and even true of "Claudia," which its producer feared would conceal its deeper meaning beneath the surface gloss of all its refreshingly racy dialogue. Successes though they proved, Mr. Golden was sure they wouldn't do.

There was a psychological quirk here that we could not reconcile with the record of a producer who has perhaps more long-run hits to his credit than any other in the business. So, nibbling a lemonade one afternoon with Golden and Guy Bolton, we decided to find out about it.

"What," we wanted to know, stimulated beyond our usual timidity by the high-proof citrus juices, "is the big idea? Every time you come to Washington with a sure-fire hit you are sure it is going to be an ignominious flop. What kind of a big producer is that, anyhow?"

"Big producer?" roared Mr. Golden, under the high-powered exhilaration of his cup of coke, "who says I'm a big producer? I'm not a big producer. I'm a song writer!"

I had forgotten all about "Goodby, Girls, I'm Through," "Poor Butterfly" and the other Golden compositions that are as soundly melodious and contagiously catchy today as they were the day they were written.

Record Belies a Modest Gentleman's Words

THE ASSOCIATES of John Golden insist that this kind of talk is merely a convenient defense mechanism set up by the man's modesty. Certainly, on the evidence of the scores of plays that have flown his banner, it is evident that every Golden production bears the indelible stamp of his genius for good theater. And this is no fortuitous happenstance.

On each play he deems worthy of attention he works untiringly with the author, offering advice on revisions, urging changes where this line, this scene, that entrance, this characterization seems to him something less than what it should be. On casting, direction, scenic design and all other details he is also the guiding spirit—sometimes battling, more often unobtrusively "cooperating" with the "smart fellows" who are "having their heads."

All of which possibly explains the action John Golden took in the case of his new comedy, "The Home Front," coming to the National Theater tomorrow night for its metropolitan premiere, following a brace of out-of-town "dress rehearsals."

"The Home Front" was written last fall by two young authors named Phoebe and Henry Ephron and almost immediately was optioned for production by John C. Wilson, who has been enjoying an extremely comfortable productional experience with Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" this past year and a half or so. A two-week trial Yuletide engagement in Boston under its original title of "The Wife Takes a Child," dissuaded Mr. Wilson from his project to take the piece into New York. Called to Mr. Golden's attention, he promptly read the script and eagerly snapped it up.

Does His Tinkering With a Question Mark!

TO AN OBJECTIVE OBSERVER this would seem comparable to the case of a man who carelessly buys a second-hand automobile the first owner has never been able to make run. And it would appear that the second owner would be due for nothing but trouble—unless he happened to be an expert mechanic who would know how to tinker the engine into efficient operation.

The analogy is not too far-fetched. On such a play Mr. Golden very definitely is an experienced and a skilled mechanic. Not that he rewrote the play; only that for two months after he purchased it he held numerous conferences with the authors, in which he merely raised questions such as, "Why do you have this character do so-and-so?" or "Can't you think of something more exciting to have happen here?"

The authors themselves rewrote their play. They had to as the only escape from their producer's quiz program!

Another thing that he felt needed to be done at once about the play was to have its title changed from "The Wife Takes a Child" to something that would not prompt even members of his own staff to refer to it in moments of inadvertence as "The Farmer Takes a Wife." "Three-Cornered Pants" was deemed the solution of this difficulty until some bright mind remembered that newly arrived young gentlemen no longer wear them that way. Hence "The Home Front" as the best descriptive of the comedy's theme of soldiers and their babies.

The story, as far as one is able to learn about it in advance, is of a young wife who takes her infant to live with her middle-aged and completely "settled" parents, living in a small apartment, victims of the prevalent servant shortage.

Knocks Over Barricade Against New Talent

THEATRICAL PRODUCERS are notorious—and often justly so—for being name-crazy and unwilling to give new talent an opportunity to stretch its wings. New young actors are traditionally brushed off with the conventional admonition to "come back after you've had more experience," thus finding all roads blocked toward getting that experience.

While John Golden has produced many plays by the foremost dramatists and presented as many topflight stars as the next, he also has shown himself eager to encourage new abilities. There was the case of the unknown Dorothy McGuire, popped into the vital title role of "Claudia" with historic results, for example.

Thus in "The Home Front" we have two authors who may never before have had a play produced, but who, nevertheless, know their way around behind the footlights—the one from long experience as stage manager with the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart successes; the other from lengthy service as secretary to Gilbert Miller—and a cast who make up in capability what they may lack in celebrity.

As an "old friend of the family," I trust "The Home Front" will be as impervious to attack as it promises to be. Tomorrow night's not long to wait.

F. Frank Hamilton, Deanna Durbin and Vido Rich as three of the pivotal characters in Universal's "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

That's What Those Comics Do to You

Hollywood, (AP).—Press Agents often go overboard. They try every possible means of getting their clients' names in the papers.

A Hollywood publicity man has discovered that laughter produces adrenalin, the substance which adds fighting energy to the heart. He has gone to great lengths to secure quotes from a professor on the subject.

The professor says, "Comics like Laurel and Hardy, Jack Benny and Bob Hope, all adept at boisterous comedy, may not know it but their production of laughter aids the fighting forces."

The press agent's clients in this case are Laurel and Hardy, but he's a big hearted kid. He gives a plug to Hope and Benny, too.

Lana Turner and Robert Young, costars of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Slightly Dangerous," announced as chief screen feature for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Turner seems to have been cast with singular appropriateness, since she was "discovered" perched on a stool at a Hollywood soda fountain. Walter Brennan, Dame May Whitty, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray are foremost in the supporting cast

Robert Burton, Katharine Bard, Francis De Sales and Ruth Weston in four of the outstanding roles in "The Home Front," the new John Golden comedy, written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, which tomorrow night will be given its premiere in the National Theater, preliminary to its Broadway opening. Bearing no relation to the war, despite the title's implication, the play deals with the complications arising from the arrival of a first baby in a home theretofore not so blessed

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

(Continued From Page 1.)

deterred by the superficial veneer of a dilettante. My guess is she'll get there.

There was nothing studied about any of the replies to my questions, but instead a naive directness that was disarming and refreshing.

Her world is the United States, Radio City her favorite buildings, and Broadway the street with most character. She loves the country, walks an average of 3 miles daily, drinks milk with the frequency and fervor of a kitten.

I said, "Do you like to give large parties?" She innocently admitted: "Yes, I suppose I would, but Bob and I have never had enough money. We've been here such a short time we haven't enough friends yet."

There certainly was no nonsense or pretense about this young woman. Nothing was ever said apologetically. Life was a simple, factual affair so far as the usual problems that beset most young girls of her age are concerned.

Lucky—and Knows It

In her stride she married the man she loved, had two little boys aged 1½ and 2½. Her claim to Cinderella fame was when David Selznick discovered her in New York. Since that time he hasn't allowed her to play a single role. Many have been offered, but he felt they weren't right. When "The Song of Bernadette" came along he saw to it that Jennifer made a test. Other established actresses, who had often seen their names in lights, vied for the role, with a certain amount of priority in their favor, but the man who discovered Vivien Leigh, Joan Fontaine and Ingrid Bergman was confident Jennifer had all the spiritual and physical qualities that the part demanded.

Repeatedly he had said, "Test everybody you like, but you'll come back to Jennifer." And that's exactly what happened. So she's well launched on her screen career and is well into the making of the sainted child, Bernadette.

It is easy to see why she was chosen. Jennifer is spiritually fine, with a depth of feeling and a childlike quality that paralyzes one looking for bon mots and good copy. She is innocent at heart, has no appetite for the "musts" on the average curriculum.

Don't Get Me Wrong

By this I don't mean she's as vaporous as a handful of fog. She's a healthy, vibrant American girl who loves hamburgers with onions, fountain specials, especially if there is a strong snort of chocolate in the recipe.

Degas is her favorite painter, because she likes the ballet. "Invitation to the Waltz" she likes better than any other tune. She is a casual girl about everything except her family, her work and maybe a few sacred matters she didn't discuss.

Someone said you will never get any place unless you know where you're going. Make no mistake about it, she knows where she's going. So do lots of girls, but some haven't got the talent, training, pulchritude, etc., necessary to go and get places. Jennifer has a clear road ahead, with no brambles in her path. She seems to have a crystaline vision of traveling it to the end with her young and handsome husband, her two boys—and time out to gather a couple more cherubs en route.

Two Kinds of People

Hollywood, (AP).—Do you keep a diary? Well, if so, you might be interested in Actor Charles Coburn's views on the subject.

"It has ben my experience," Coburn states, "that there are two kinds of people. Those who don't do what they want to do, so they write down in a diary what they haven't done. And those who haven't time to write about doing things, because they're out doing them."

Film Stars Follow The Wartime Style

Hollywood, (AP).—Time was when the movie stars set the fashions. Now all is changed. The defense plant workers are the modistes. The WAACS and the WAVES are telling the gals about line and color.

Claire Trevor romps through "Right Guy" in overalls. She's supposed to be a shipyard worker.

Veronica Lake has put her famous peek-a-boo bang up for the duration. The factory gals (and their bosses) didn't like it.

Lana Turner has had to go easy on sweaters, for the same reason.

Screen Oddities From Movieland

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, April 3 (AP).—Globular Alfred Hitchcock, English-born movie director, is a changed man . . .

Ordinarily an habitual prankster, Hitchcock now is repentant . . . He is trying to locate six persons, names now forgotten, whom he humiliated in recent years with his tricks . . . and to each he finds, he pledges to present a $500 war bond . . .

His most recent prank was in Santa Rosa, Calif., during filming of "Shadow of a Doubt" . . . A bartender there wanted to play a role in the film. Hitchcock hired him.

The bartender worked in the picture, all right. But the role he played was that of a corpse inside a casket in an enclosed hearse during a funeral procession scene. The bartender, whose likeness naturally won't be seen in the film, now is somewhere in the Coast Guard

The remaining five for whom Hitchcock feels remorse are believed to be in London. One, a property man, was handcuffed by Hitchcock and given a drink containing a strong medicine. Another received 400 smoked herring on his birthday. A third, an actress, found an old horse, delivered by Hitchcock, in her dressing room during a performance at St. James's Theater.

The fourth found his London flat so jammed on Christmas Eve with huge articles of old furniture he could hardly enter. And the fifth was paid a £3 debt with nearly 3000 farthings . . . in a bag too heavy to carry.

Who says movie directors are serious, over-worked individuals?

SHORT SNORT:—Studios are finding that drapes and cloth, when dyed and arranged properly, photograph as excellent substitutes for many pieces of woodwork on sound stages . . . Besides the initial savings, they also can be used over and over . . .

Gus Sun, 72 Now, Knew Screen's Big Shots When

Hollywood, (AP).—Gus Sun is an inveterate juggler; has been for 50 years. Anything will do—billiard balls, apples, paperweights.

It's force of habit now, but it's something else. Juggling signifies show business; it's the essence of the old days. In that rhythmic cycle crop up such names as Bob Hope, W. C. Fields, Burns and Allen, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and the Marx Brothers. Gus knows them all, and he knew them when. "When" means the less palmy days.

Days of Sun Time

They called those days Sun time—the harem-scarem, cat-skinning, trapeze-swinging dime vaudeville that made Gus a fortune and kept many current topliners eating.

Vaudeville and Sun's circuit of 275 theaters, organized in 1903, went the way of the American bison, but Gus is still very much with us. At 72 he's in Hollywood again, after many years, and the nostalgic reminiscing is so thick you could cut it with a juggler's cane.

They talk about Eva Tanguay, the "I-Don't-Care" girl, and Will Rogers, Chick Sale, Eddie Leonard, Moran and Mack; Frances White, billed as a singer but displaying legs that kept 'em from listening; the resplendent Jim Corbett, Hoofer Pat Rooney.

Hope, Cantor, Jolson, Burns and Allen, Fields and the rest of that group found their places in movies and radio when the props were kicked from under vaudeville. Many another didn't find any place at all. But Sun wasn't one of these. He's still a showman, booking acts for hotels, conventions, night clubs and county fairs. He supplies anything from high-wire acts to evangelists, roller skaters to trained seals.

Got Idea in Hollywood

"I like to come back to Hollywood," he said the other day, "because I got my idea for Sun time here, back in 1903.

"I was with a minstrel show on that trip. I ran across one of those nickelodeons—only they cost 10 cents, and they were making more money than my minstrel show. So I went back East, organized dime vaudeville, and in 10 years I was going great guns." Gus paused, reflectively fingered the lapel of his mustard-hued coat, then went on:

"It all folded when movies got good. Art can't compete with machinery."

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

CAPITAL CATS, NO. 5

Dr. Tom Williston is a hobbyist who doesn't trifle with second-rate personalities. As a kid marble champ, he used to shoot aggies with Booker T. Washington, world famous Negro educator. Now, as a jazz connoisseur, he has become a significant authority on Duke Ellington, the man most generally considered the greatest figure in hot music.

Dr. Williston's ventures into both marbles and jazz began at Tuskeegee Institute. Tom's father, a prominent landscape architect, had "built" Tuskeegee for Booker T. Washington and was, during Tom's youth, serving an interlude as a science and mathematics teacher at the institute.

Among the Williston friends and neighbors at Tuskeegee were Booker T. himself. ("He used to get up every morning and ride around the school grounds on a great white horse, noting in his book which fences needed fixing, which windows needed new glass. On the way back the old man often stopped by our house to spend a few minutes talking to me and playing marbles. I must have been around 5 then.")

Others There

Others living near by were George Washington Carver ("my father was one of the great scientist's most intimate friends and appeared on a recent network memorial broadcast to tell about Carver's personal life"); William Dawson ("Dawson, a student, later taught music at Tuskeegee and became the first Negro composer to have his works played by major symphony orchestras"); Teddy Wilson ("Teddy's father was an English professor—eventually my own instructor. Teddy, at the time, was playing only classical piano"); John Lovett ("John was a student at Tuskeegee, who, on the side, played ragtime on a fantastic piano that had, in addition to the three conventional foot pedals, two extra pedals with mandolin and drum attachments! It was Lovett who initiated Teddy Wilson into the jazz cult, which was then forbidden to us kids by our conservative parents").

"One of my first big thrills came around 1920 when I sneaked off to Montgomery, Ala., and went to the Peking Theater to hear Ma Rainey, first of the celebrated modern blues singers. She was a huge woman with bracelets made out of $20 gold pieces. She stood squarely on the stage and shouted:

'Don't want no man to put no
sugar in my tea—
These men so evil, 'fraid they
might pizen me . . .'

"Soon after I went to Williston Academy (there's no connection between our names), in Northampton, Mass. I brought cartons of these blues records with me. The austere New Englanders, who considered Paul Whiteman daring, were intrigued by the shocking earthiness of—let's say—Ida Cox's 'Rampart Street Blues," but they never could quite get the feel of the music."

Onto Washington

Dr. Williston eventually moved to Washington and developed his professional practice here. All along, he's retained his interest in hot music. His third-floor game room with its 1500 records and elaborate 12-foot bar is a focal point for visiting swing musicians on a clambake.

Tom, together with Nesuhi Ertegun, son of the Turkish Ambassador, has conducted a lengthy series of biweekly lectures on jazz music for the Cooperative Book shop. For the same organization, he and Nesuhi also run the tremendously successful jam sessions that have been held at the Press Club. Tom has also written articles for the Record Changer, a collector's magazine, and has made a couple of appearances on local radio shows.

Most of what Williston says or writes on the subject of music concerns Duke Ellington.

Williston first heard Ellington when the Duke, a Washingtonian, used to play piano at private parties. That was in 1924, a little over a year before Ellington and his "Washingtonians" left for their big adventure in New York City. Tom was at the University of Pennsylvania studying medicine.

He often visited friends in Washington and many of them used to hire Ellington. Tom was impressed even then with the Duke's rich and original musical ideas.

More on Ellington

When Ellington finally blossomed, Williston was one of the first on the Duke's bandwagon. He can distinctly recall driving the dormitory nuts with the Duke's first successful recording, "Harlem Twist," a number later titled "East St. Louis Toodle-oo" and used as the Ellington theme until 1941 when the A. S. C. A. P.-B. M. I. fight forced him to abandon it.

Dr. Williston's opinions about Ellington are so articulate and comprehensive that I'm going to wait 'til next week so that I can devote a full column to telling you about them.

DR. TOM WILLISTON

Discovery

Bemington Olmstead, young dancer discovered at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, has been given a featured dance spot in M.-G.-M.'s "Russia." He joins a cast headed by Robert Taylor, Susan Peters, Robert Benchley and Felix Bressart. Gregory Ratoff is directing.

Glen Echo Park Advances Fame Of Songstress

"Joanie" Ritter, the lovely songbird who appears every week-night with the Kain Orchestra at Glen Echo Park's huge ballroom, is only twenty-one but has already compiled a success record of which any one in "show business" might be proud. The reason is easy to understand. She loves her work. Although she likes to write poetry, swim, play tennis, etc., her real interest is her work.

Miss Ritter was a member of the "Roxyettes" at the Earle Theater, where she earned the post of mistress of ceremonies. And now that she has the role of featured songstress for the 12-man Kain orchestra, she says that it is even a bigger "kick" to stand before the "mike" and sing to the huge throngs of jitterbugs. "It is great fun to watch these up-to-the-minute jitterbugs; they are the entertainers, not me", says our lovely singer.

Joan was nine years old when she made her first professional appearance. All of her family are talented musicians. Her father is a pianist of note. Her mother, who has a lovely voice, is on the stage now. Her three sisters, all dancers, have been successful on the stage also. So you see, it's in their blood.

A graduate of Middletown, Ohio High School, Miss Ritter also spent several years at Holy Trinity School.

The Easter crowds gathered early yesterday for the beginning of the festive week-end. The picnic groves, which have been greatly enlarged, were well used all day.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. Last Complete Show Tonight 9:15 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
ERROL FLYNN · ANN SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. New Hit "EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Walter Huston • Nancy Coleman
AND ON STAGE "Album of IRVING BERLIN Tunes" with MARIO & FLORIA & Others
'EDGE OF DARKNESS' Also Today at Ambassador

BUY THAT EXTRA BOND During 2nd War Loan Drive!

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th
Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m. Last feature 9:40 p.m.
ICE-CAPADES Revue
Ellen DREW • Richard DENNING
featuring ICE-CAPADES COMPANY with International Skating Stars...Vera Hruba.... Megan Taylor And Others
Also on Screen Warner Bros. short "EAGLES OF THE NAVY" in TECHNICOLOR Photographed under supervision of Bureau Aeronautics, U.S. Navy

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & "H" Cont. 1100 Ni. 1030 NOW thru TUES. 2 HITS!
COUNTRY GOES "CLAP-HAPPY" AS GENE SINGS THE NO. 1 SONG HIT OF THE YEAR!
DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS
Gene Autry HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE
PLUS 2ND HIT! SUICIDE SQUADRON

AMUSEMENTS

9th & F LITTLE 2nd WEEK... One of the 10 best of 1935—MADE 3 GREAT NAMES.
Robert DONAT Madeleine CARROLL in Alfred Hitchcock's "THE 39 STEPS" Spy Thriller-Comedy

Buy Bonds and Stamps
NO FINER PLACE IN GLORIOUS U. S. A. TO RELAX THAN AT THE 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 ATTRACTIONS AND THRILL RIDES DAILY 1 TO 12 P.M.
ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE. FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C. WEEKLY PASS GOOD TO THE D. C. LINE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE 25c R. T. TICKET FROM ANY POINT IN D. C. SOLD BY CONDUCTORS. IF YOU MOTOR, GO VIA MASS. AVE.
DANCING IN MAGNIFICENT BALLROOM 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUNDAYS. PAUL KAIN ORK OF 12 WITH JOAN RITTER VOCALS. THREE-HOUR DANCE SESSIONS. LADIES, INC. TAX, 30c; GENTLEMEN, 50c.
Buy Bonds and Stamps

GAYETY TRAVELING Burlesque 9th bet. E & F MEt. 8662
2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30 Res. Seats
Brought Back by Popular Demand DARLENE Heading FAST Stepping SHOW featuring MAXIE FURMAN
STAGELAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRL
BERT CARR HONEY O'DARE CONNIE RYAN JACK COLE
Policy Mon. to Sat. 2 Cont. Mat. 11:30 to 5 EVE. 8:30 Res. Seats
16 GAYETTES
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW

AMUSEMENTS

Happy Easter to You!
NOW RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
Deanna DURBIN as The Amazing Mrs. Holliday with EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER
Coming... Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray "FLIGHT for FREEDOM"

AMUSEMENTS

BUY BONDS at LOEWS • DAY and NIGHT
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F·AT 14th NOW .. Doors Open 12:30 John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" A 20th Century-Fox Picture Stage DAVE ELMAN'S HOBBY LOBBY
PALACE F·AT 13th NOW .. Doors Open 12:30 William SAROYAN'S "The HUMAN COMEDY" MICKEY ROONEY FRANK MORGAN
COLUMBIA F·AT 12th NOW . Doors Open 12:30 "DESERT VICTORY" Last Show 10:35 Plus Clare Boothe's "MARGIN for ERROR" Exciting Feature Picture Prices 60c Inc. Tax

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE LAST 2 TIMES! TODAY 2:30—NIGHT 8:30
The World-Famous Stage Play "TOBACCO ROAD" with JOHN BARTON
RECORD LOW PRICES—50c, $1.00, $1.50—NONE HIGHER

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:30
JOHN GOLDEN presents his first gay comedy of family life since "CLAUDIA"
THE HOME FRONT By PHOEBE and HENRY EPHRON
With A Typically Expert John Golden Cast including
ROBERT BURTON ● RUTH WESTON ● ETHEL OWEN
Katharine Bard ● Francis DeSales ● Edwin Phillips
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES! EVES. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $2.20 TAX INCL
BARGAIN MATS. WED & SAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65

2 WEEKS 2—BEG. MONDAY, MAY 3rd MATINEES WED. & SAT.
An Unforgettable Adventure in the Theatre
This is the story of Quizz and Janet: a soldier and his sweetheart—a story of love and courage that will thrill and inspire.......
The Playwrights' Company presents MAXWELL ANDERSON'S HEROIC and HILARIOUS HIT, The EVE of ST. MARK
4th PLAY THEATRE GUILD AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SEASON
MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEAT SALE THURSDAY
If we cannot fill your mail order for the first week KINDLY SPECIFY YOUR CHOICE FOR THE SECOND WEEK! Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Eves., Orch. $2.75, Second Balcony 85c. Wed. & Sat. Matinees, Orch. $2.20, Second Balcony 85c. (Tax Included).

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800

TODAY And Each Sunday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 12:45 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. Richard Arlen, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards in "The Avenging Rider" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. Also Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "The Crystal Ball" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45. News.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Jane Frazee, Ritz Bros in "Hi Ya Chum," 1, 3:10, 5:25, 8, 10:25. William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Hoppy Serves a Writ," 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15. News.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca." 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Today Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Big Days. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and All Star Cast. "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Double Feature. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, "CRYSTAL BALL." Simone Simon, Dennis O'Keefe, "TAHITI HONEY."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Noel Coward, Derek Elphinstone, in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Feature at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Benny Goodman and Orchestra, in "POWERS GIRL." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane, in "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." At 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Also "At the Front in North Africa," in Technicolor.
WALDORF Waldorf, Md. Wal. 3141 Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD." At 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20. On Stage in Person at 2:30, 4:35, 6:35, 8:40 "TENNESSEE RAMBLERS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 James Cagney and Joan Leslie, in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. J. Hall, M. Monez, Sabu. "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Matinee 2 P. M. Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane, in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD." Also "North Africa Front."
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Special Easter Sunday Program. Roy Rogers, Smiley Brunette, in the latest and most thrilling picture of the West, with songs, "IDAHO." Also "The Mad Doctor of Market St." And latest news.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154 Special Easter Sunday Program. Double Feature Program. Pat O'Brien, Jackie Cooper, George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Also "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES MURDER." Latest News, Comedy.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, "IMMORTAL SERGEANT."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE 1 to 11 P. M. "LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, Helen Walker.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Show 1 to 11 P. M. "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX.1480 1 to 11 P. M. "RANDOM HARVEST." Greer Carson, Ronald Colman.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 1 to 11 P. M. "WE ARE THE MARINES." And "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 "AIR FORCE." John Garfield, Gig Young. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert. Also "AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA." Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Loretta Young, Brian Aherne. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. "PITTSBURGH." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 512 C St. N.E. LIncoln 5347 Double Feature. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. "AMERICAN EMPIRE." Richard Dix, Preston Foster. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Gala Easter Show—Doors open at 12:45. The Academy Award Winner—James Cagney, "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." Feature at 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Gala Easter Double Feature Show. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." With Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee. Also "THE FOREST RANGERS." (In Glorious Technicolor.) With Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Gala Easter Double Feature Show. Judy Garland, George Murphy, in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Also William Lundigan, Donna Reed in "APACHE TRAIL."
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Gala Easter Double Feature Show. Doors open at 12:30. Philip Dorn, Anna Sten, in "CHETNIKS." At 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME," with Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, at 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Next Week's Is 500th Show For National Barn Dance

This winter at the opening of the opera in Chicago a visiting New Yorker, on seeing a crowd in front of the Civic Opera Building remarked that culture seemed to be well supported in the Midwest.

"Sorry to disappoint you," replied a knowing Chicagoan, "it's not the opera they're waiting to see, it's the National Barn Dance. They're both presented in the same building, although in different theaters."

Opera would be doing very well if it had as many adherents as the National Barn Dance. Hooted down a decade ago as being "hill-billy," "corny" and "faddish" the National Barn Dance has astonished its critics, and this Saturday it celebrates its 500th consecutive broadcast with more of a following than ever before.

More "sophisticated" radio artists laughed at the Hoosier Hot Shots after their first national broadcast but the boys, now the highest paid novelty act in radio, have plenty of reason to laugh back. Arkie the "Arkansas Woodchopper," and his gingham and overall-clad square dancers were called "hillbillies with shoes on" by a respectable radio column. But patrons are now square dancing in Radio City's swanky Rainbow Room and they're square dancing in war plants, city schools, USO camps—everywhere.

Tops the List

Big producers still can't understand how the Hoosier Hot Shots can draw $5600 in one day from a town of 5000 people, on a fifty cents admission charge, and how Gene Autry, an alumnus of the Barn Dance, could hvae commanded $1000 a day for personal appearances before entering the Army, and how it happens that of all the shows the Armed services edit and transmit to Untied Nations troops the National Barn Dance tops the list. How come the success of this type of entertainment?

Pete Lund, the continuity writer of the show sums up the formula by telling what he does not write.

"You can't be smart-alecky," he says. "You have to be natural and friendly. We keep the 'going to a party' spirit, the idea of normal country people, young and old, getting together for a good time. The audience feels that the National Barn Dance is part of them."

Must Be Real Thing

One requisite of the stars on the show is that they must be the real thing. If an entertainer is featured as a mountain singer he has to come from the mountains. If entertainers are said to be sisters from Oklahoma, they are sisters from Oklahoma. Drawls and twangy talk isn't affected. When you hear the Hoosier Hot Shots roll out a word like "s-o-n-g" with an o as in hole, that's because they are Hoosiers and that's the way Hoosiers from certain parts of Indiana talk.

The stars of the program—without exception—are simple, home-loving people, most of whom have families of their own by now. Their program succeeds ni transmitting their own warmth. It is simple and sentimental.

Arkie is somewhat of a philosopher and likes to theorize about the National Barn Dance.

"The story goes back a long way," he says. "Before radio came, rural folks had their music and dancing that they brought over from Europe with them. Slowly the character of this music and dancing changed to express their new life. Before the birth of jazz folks in the city scorned the native music and kept importing theirs from Europe. When radio came, native music was 'discovered' in an attempt to reach the rural market. City folks heard it and liked it.

"You see, before radio rural entertainers didn't have a chance to become known except in their own communities. City producers sent 'rube' acts out on the road made up of cheap vaudevillians who played down to their audiences. That was their conception of rural entertainment. At first city folk confused the National Barn Dance with this type of entertainment, but slowly they saw the difference between the authentic and the fake. It is the authenticity of the National Barn Dance that makes it loved by all Americans, whether rural or urban."

Correspondent Knows How to Make Friends

Aboard the ship on which Joseph C. Harsch was returning from his chores as correspondent for C. B. S. in Australia were four hundred aviation cadets—and one very pretty Australian nurse. At dinner, the first day out, Harsch found himself seated next to the nurse. Noting the envious glances of the cadets, Harsch, ever the gallant gentleman, made a gesture that won him four hundred friends. He exchanged seats with the nearest cadet.

Gladys Swarthout, lovely Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, sings a program of Easter songs on the "Family Hour" today at 5 p. m. over WTOP. The weekly program also features Deems Taylor as host and commentator, and Al Goodman, conducting the orchestra and chorus.

Broadcasting News and Notes

OP'RY-GRAND AND SOAP—"A Woman of America" added a new fillip to its repute as radio's most unusual daytime serial last week by having a celebrated opera singer join its cast.

Dorothy Kirsten, lyric soprano of the Chicago and San Carlo Opera companies, protege of Grace Moore and successful recitalist, has taken on the singing half of the role of Julia King, the part spoken by Ginger Jones, radio actress.

"A Woman of America" heard weekdays over WRC at 10:45 a. m., is an authentic story of the westward movement during the 1860's. It is written by Merrill Denison, whose most recent book, "Klondike Mike" was the March choice of the Canadian Book-of-the Month Club.

⁂

FIFTY YEARS AGO this month Lionel Barrymore, a youngster of 15, played his first speaking role before a theater audience. So friends, old footlight associates, film co-workers and radio aides are cooperating to stage a mammoth observance of Barrymore's half-century of acting on his birthday, April 29. Present plans call for part of his air show, "Mayor of the Town," to be turned over to the ceremonial.

Comedian Lew Lehr, zany dialectician who made monkeys newsreel stars, will be the guest player on the opening performance of the new WOL-M. B. S. quiz show, "Take a Card," which will be heard Wednesday at 8:30, beginning this week.

"Take a Card," a brand-new idea in quiz shows, offers more than $200 in cash and gifts. Wally Butterworth of "Vox Pop" fame is emcee and originator.

⁂

"Radio in the War and After" provides the theme for the fourteenth Institute for Education by Radio to be held in Columbus, April 30 to May 3, under the sponsorship of Ohio State University.

The trend of discussions is indicated in the program, which lists general meetings on such subjects as "International Radio as a Means to Understanding," "Radio's Wartime Strategy," "Problems of Wartime Operation," "Documentary Reporting," "Radio Reporting a Region," "Developing Understanding Among the United Nations," and "Radio and the Postwar World."

⁂

Louis Bromfield, well known writer and farm authority, will substitute at WOL-M. B. S. microphones for Fulton Lewis, jr. during the coming week, while the commentator vacations. Bromfield will center his commentaries around the farm problem.

⁂

GINNY'S ALUMNI. Any serviceman who's been invited to make a free telephone call on "Johnny Presents Ginny Simms" (WRC-N. B. C., Tuesday, 8 p. m.), doesn't like to forget that event.

The thrill of going on the air—of hearing Ginny sing one of her blues songs—of getting a free chance to speak to the folks (or girl friend) back home, are things a fellow likes to remember.

Chaplain Fred Bennett of the Navy first got the idea. He thought all of Ginny's guests ought to organize an alumni club. Asking Ginny for a return date on the show, Chaplain Bennett arranged to have Lieut. Tom Harmon of the Army Air Force, accept the presidency.

Until the war's over there'll be no conventions—for more reasons than the ODT can think of!

⁂

PRESENTATION of the Peabody Awards, the "Pulitzer Prizes" of radio, will be made Saturday, May 1, at 8 p. m. at the Ohio Radio Educational Conference, University of Ohio, Columbus, by Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor, University System of Georgia, the National Association of Broadcasters has announced.

Awards will be presented this year to N. B. C. Pacific Coast network; C. B. S. network; Charles Collingwood, C. B. S. news correspondent; Station WCHS, Charleston, W. Va.; Station WHA, Madison, Wis., and Station KOAC, Corvallis, Oreg.

The Ohio conference will be attended by public service program producers, station and network operators, and Government officials.

⁂

WINX'S JERRY STRONG is in search of Washington's most typical mother. When he finds her, WINX will present her with a war bond, she will be tricked out in new spring duds, a permanent, and an orchid, and the Statler Hotel will treat her and her family to a Mother's Day dinner.

BEAUTY AND THE BEEF—This is the story of a going-away gift from Dinah Shore to a friend headed for the Army. Knowing of the friend's ranch on which he keeps blooded cattle, Dinah searched the countryside around Los Angeles until she found a fine 300-pound calf . . . which she bought. She borrowed a station wagon to haul it in, but when she arrived at the future rookie's house, nobody seemed to be home and the dratted animal refused to leave the car.

After a half hour of frantic tugging, coaxing and pleading, Dinah gave up, drove the calf back to its ranch home and turned it loose. That evening, at a farewell party by the friend, he announced a special showing of home movies. And to Dinah's horror, the first picture shown on the screen—in color—was of Dinah rassling that stubborn steer in front of the pal's home!

He'd stood in the window throughout, gleefully photographing it and getting a rush print from a film studio processing plant. Title of the flicker was "Bull-Fight — American Style."

⁂

ODD ASSIGNMENTS in radio are frequent with Lyn Murray, but one of his most unusual was when his "Hit Paraders" recently transcribed a series of one-minute singing announcements for WTOP, C. B. S. Washington station, to announce that it was changing its call letters. Lyn also directed the music on the WTOP rededicatory program.

⁂

JOHN B. KENNEDY, the C. B. S. newscaster, observes that Hitler is slightly run down at the heils!

Army Air Force Band Recorded For Posterity

By Naomi Frielicoff
Post Staff Writer

As the Army Air Forces Band played a recent regular N. B. C. coast-to-coast program from Bolling Field, the Library of Congress recorded its music for posterity.

Eight recordings were made, among them the "Air Corps Song," "The Squadron Song," "The Spirit of the Air Corps" and a march by Major Bronson, who is stationed here at the War Department. Major Bronson's work is called the "General Marshall March," named for the Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Making these recordings marked a climax in the quick march to fame of the Army Air Forces Band, which was organized and is still directed by Capt. Alf Heiberg.

Today finds the Army Air Forces Band large and widely known. Although ti is the baby of the service bands, only one born during World War II, it has now taken its place beside the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps Bands.

Rounded Them Up

Captain Heiberg, appointed band leader and assigned to Bolling Field in 1941, when he was a member of the Army Band at the Army War College, gathered his first 28 musicians by acting as a "stage-door Johnny." Whenever a name band came to town he waited at the stage door with his proposition for certain men to join his organization. Most of those approached proved enthusiastic. They had harbored visions of having to leave their musical careers behind when drafted. Alf Heiberg changed that for them, and although they drill as regular Army men, they still devote most of their time to music. Through various channels musicians arrived to swell the ranks of the Army Air Forces Band to the now prosperous number, 86.

Within this band there are now three complete dance bands which play regularly for the officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted men's dances.

Besides these dances and the regular weekly broadcast, one of the dance bands plays each Monday night at the Washington Stage Door Canteen, and during its spare time fills in at various USO parties.

D. C. Musicians

Recently added to the band's roster of musicians, who represent such leading musical organizations as the Philadelphia and Cleveland Symphonies, Dick Stabile's, Jimmy Dorsey's, Tommy Dorsey's and Glenn Miller's bands, are four men from our own National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. They are Gregory Raffa, who plays the clarinet; Franklin Biskey, the bassoon; Joseph Egers, the French horn, and Norman Irvin, the string bass. These four, however, are not the only members from the District of Columbia.

Since last August the band has been to Syracuse for the All-Star-Army football game and to Cincinnati.

Recently it marched the cast of the all-Army Irving Berlin show, "This Is the Army," into the National Theater on opening night. Irving Berlin visited Bolling Field to congratulate and talk with Captain Heiberg and his men.

What Public Wants

Probably responsible for the band's spectacular success is Captain Heiberg's theory that bands should play what the public wants.

Thus on each broadcast, besides march music and some symphonic music, a jazz number is added by the dance-band musicians.

Captain Heiberg does not believe a tune has been written during this war that can match "Over There," a product of World War I. From the looks of things, it is not unlikely that a tune to equal "Over There" will be written by some member of Captain Heiberg's official Army Air Forces Band.

Quiz Master Bob Hawk Gets a Short Answer

ONE RECENT SATURDAY Bob Hawk found himself with just a few minutes to spare before he was due at the C. B. S. studios for "Thanks to the Yanks," his comedy-quiz program heard Saturdays, 7:30 p. m., so he hopped into a cab and headed for the studios. He noticed that the cab driver was a woman, and that she spoke with a French accent. Intrigued by the woman's air of adventure, Bob asked her several personal questions about how she happened to become a New York taxi driver. She replied curtly, and finally turned in impatience. "Say, mister, quit asking so many questions," she exclaimed. "Who do you think you are—Bob Hawk???

Today's Highlights

Moravian Sunrise Service—The 171st annual Easter observance, heard from Winston-Salem, N. C. **WTOP—6 a. m.**

Easter Sunrise Service from the Garden of the Gods. Participating will be a 30-voice military choir and military orchestra from Petersen Air Base. The Rev. Gerald Berneking and the Rev. A. W. Luce will present sermons. **WOL—8 a. m.**

Easter Dawn Service—Maj. Gen. William Arnold, chief of United States chaplains, will be principal speaker. Soldier chorus of 20,000 voices and an a cappella choir of 200 voices. **WRC—8 a. m.**

Hollywood Bowl Sunrise Service—Irving Berlin directs the 200-voice chorus from "This Is the Army." Humphrey Bogart will narrate "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Irene Manning and a mixed choir will sing traditional Easter music. **WOL—9 a. m.**

The **"Missa Brevis,"** No. 7, in D major is included on a Mozart program presented by the Bach Cantata Club. Other artists performing are Wolfe Wolfinsohn and Bernard Robbins, violinists of the Stradivarius Quartet, and E. Power Biggs, organist. **WTOP—9:15 a.m.**

The Breakfast Club with "Aunt Martha" as Mistress of Ceremonies and with Leonard Friendly at the organ present variety entertainment. **WWDC—11 a. m.**

Wilbur Evans, baritone on "Stars From the Blue" will feature Knapp's famous "Open the Gates to the Temple" on his Easter program. Soprano Josephine Houston and Joseph Stopak's orchestra will be heard respectively in Gounod's "Ave Maria" and De Falla's "Spanish Dance." **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

"Were You There," "Blest Easter Day" by Lundquist, and "Christ Is Risen," a seventeenth century air arranged by Deis, are featured on the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir program. The organist plays Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the Adagio in D-flat by Beethoven. **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

World-wide Easter Roundup with pickups from northern Ireland, Africa, Australia, Panama and Iceland. American troops will be interviewed. Archbishop Francis Spellman will speak from Palestine. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter Overture, "La Grande Paque Russe" will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Also Helen Traubel and Albert Haye Malotte in "The Lord's Prayer." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Handel's Hallelujah, the traditional "O Joyous Easter" and Berlin's "Easter Parade' 'are offered by John Charles Thomas, the Ken Darby Chorus and Victor Young's orchestra. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

"Answering You." An "Average American" asks questions of four authorities here and across the sea, concerning lend-lease. **WOL—5:30 p. m.**

The Progressive Four, Negro quartet, interpret a program of familiar hymns and spirituals. **WINX—5:30 p. m.**

"First Nighter"—Barbara Luddy stars in a gay Easter season fantasy, "The C-Plus Miracle." **WOL—6:00 p. m.**

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., emcees "We the People" heard from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which was selected as a typical American town. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Claudia Morgan and her father, Ralph, costar in the dramatic "Two For a Penny" sketch from "The Grapes of Wrath" on Radio Readers' Digest." **WTOP—9:00 p. m.**

Gounod's "Holy, Holy, Holy," Mozart's "Allelujah" and the "Easter Scene" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" are presented by Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson, Vivian della Chiesa and the Buckingham Choir. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

The Resurrection of Christ will be dramatized on the "Ave Maria Hour." **WWDC—10:00 p. m.**

Jan Struther reads an additional page from her book, "Mrs. Miniver," a continuation of the stirring sermon at the end on "Freedom of Religion." Musical selections include "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte. Hour of Charm. **WRC—10:00 p. m.**

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—North American Guest Night.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert with the First Military Band.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Answering You.
9:30, Guatemala—N. B. C. Retransmission of Symphony Orchestra Concert.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:30, Guatemala—The American Hour.
10:45, London—News and Commentary.

MONDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Cultural Program.
6:30, London—The War in the Air: Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Action." A Talk.
8:30, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:45, London—Here in Britain.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.

TUESDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6:30 p. m., London—Into Battle.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, Caracas—Latin-American songs.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—Talk by George Blake.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
10:00, London—Radio Theater.

WEDNESDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—The Luncheon Hour Concert.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War at Sea."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Talk by J. B. Priestley.

THURSDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—Press News in English.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: Talk by Brent Wood.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, Caracas—Latin-American Songs.

FRIDAY
10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—"Marching On."
7:00, Caracas—Comedy Based on Venezuelan Customs.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—	Easter		Sunrise	Bethel	Special	Army
7:15—	Broadcast		Revue	Tabernacle	Easter	Sunrise
7:30—	From	Easter	" "		Service	Service
7:45—	Ft. Meade	Dawn	" "		" "	Easter
8:00—	" "	Service	" "	News; Easter	Rev. H. B.	Sunrise Serv.
8:15—	" "	" "	" "	Music	Rittenhouse	Service
8:30—	Easter Service	Boone County	Shepherd	Story in Song	" "	Forum
8:45—	From Capitol	Neighbors	of the Air	Good Will C.	" "	C. Livingston
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	At the Organ	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45—	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	Anzac Day
10:00—	Bud Ward	National	Bible Class	News; Carl	Spotlight	Church of
10:15—	Variety	Radio Pulpit	Hampton's O.	Ravazza Or.	Parade	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Breakfast	Fort Belvoir
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Club	Presents
11:30—	L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Easter	Baptist	Pacific
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Music	Centennial	Partner

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WINX	WWDC	WTOP
12:00—	Weekly War	Emma	Church	News; Phil	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15—	Journal	Otero	News	Ohman Orch.	Show	Call
12:30—	Stars From	That They	Rev J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45—	the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—	Clock News	Matinee	Magic	News; Paul	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Baron Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	Band Stand	Easter	Lutheran	Easter Music	News; Look	Tomorrow
1:45—	Dairy Farmer	Roundup	Hour	Mont. Gould	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00—	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15—	U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—	Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today; Choir
3:00—	Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	Baseball	Famous	First	New York
3:15—	Wake Up.	World News	Baseball	Waltzes	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30—	America	Army	Baseball	" "	Methodist	Symphony
3:45—	" " "	Hour	Baseball	" "	Church	Orchestra
4:00—	National	Army	Washington	News; Music	Three-quarter	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	Senators	Music	Time	" "
4:30—	Clock News	Musicale	vs.	R. Paige	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	E. Fiorita	Philadelphia	Orch.	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	NBC	Athletics	News; Music	Boothby	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Summer	" "	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Symphony	" "	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Program	" "	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WINX	WWDC	WTOP
6:00—	Agronsky; To	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow. Lon.
6:15—	Romance	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—	Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—	Quiz	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Let's Go	F. Martin's	We the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Roy Porter	Charlie	American	Gilbert	Call to	Corliss
8:15—	Band Again	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Worship	Archer
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Call to	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Music	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	News; Music	Fred
9:45—	D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	S. Durham	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—	Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45—	Hour	My Name?	N. Thomas	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—	Clock News	News; Land	Tony Pastor	Easter	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Free World	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	T. Tucker
11:30—	Theater	Unlimited	Dr. H. Evart	Bibleway	Continental	Glenn Gray
11:45—	Sherwood Or.	Horizons	J. Messner	" "	Hits	" "
12:00—	News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Sammy Kaye
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Music
12:30—		Down		Reel		After
12:45—		in Dixie		" "		Twelve
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
2:05 P.M. Symphonies For Easter 9:05 P.M.
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Art Shows Attendance Big This Year

Gain Held Not Result Of Gas Ration and Population Growth Within District

By Jane Watson

As the art season begins to wane in Washington, two factors emerge as outstanding. One is the remarkable attendance noted at exhibitions during the past few months. The other is the increasingly apparent effects of the war on the American artists.

Paradoxically, war has a stimulating effect on the arts, as well as a destructive one. It has been noted many times that interest in art is accelerated in wartime. People are buying art today, and many more are turning to art for relaxation. All the galleries in the District have felt the impact of a mounting public interest and many have made changes in their schedules to meet the demands of visitors who cannot attend during the usual hours.

Even during the period of relentless bombardment in England, art exhibitions were circulated through the country—in fact, the war stimulated a wider distribution of art in England than had been known there before. Artificial barriers were lifted, and works of art became a living realty to people who had never previously explored their possibilities.

Cynics may smile and say that here in the District gasoline rationing and the unprecedented rise in population are enough to account for increased attendance at exhibitions and other signs of popular interest. But there are reasons to believe that the current is further below the surface.

Visitors Stimulate

Foreign visitors, who invariably take time to explore the non-business aspects of new communities, have also brought stimulus, the effect of which has been heightened by an official program which seeks to promote better understanding between nations through the arts, as well as by other means.

There is one question, however, which foreign artists invariably ask: "Where can they find the American artists?" In New York, they say, they mainly encounter other foreigners and elsewhere their search is even less rewarding. The answer would indeed be hard to find. Besides the obvious one, that many American artists are now in active service, many have also gone into war plants and shipyards, where their manuel skills and trained vision can be put to effective use.

We have a small group of artists who proclaim their presence wherever they are. But aside from these, the American artists for the most part remain in the background. In the past 20 years they have tended less and less to congregate in cosmopolitan centers or in art colonies, and instead have become more closely identified with their own communities. It is these artists in communities throughout the country who are most apt to be disregarded now. And the artists who are not in a postion to continue with their own work would be the last to wish to see this happen.

Uses of Art in War

Without probing too deeply, it is easy to see that the phrase 'the uses of art in wartime" is subject to any number of interpretations. In the first place, it is an old truism that in order to be a good artist a man has to know a lot of other things besides the principles of his craft. This knowledge is standing many artists in good stead today. Then, too, we know that the uses of art in wartime are often most effective where they are least spectacular.

There is, for example, no ballyhoo connected with the efforts of interested individuals to supply materials to artist convalescents among the wounded soldiers from Walter Reed who are now at Forest Glen. Nor are artists in Washington, as in other communities, who are relating their skills to the war effort in practical ways, thinking of advancing their professional careers. Likewise, when busy doctors attend night classes in sculpture at the Corcoran Art School to aid them in plastic surgery they are obviously intent on contributing to the human ends of their profession rather than on augmenting their personal accomplishments.

Water Colors on View

A group of water colors by Eliot O'Hara, developed from sketches made by the artist in North Africa some years ago, are now on view at the Whyte Gallery, where they will be shown until the end of the month. The work is characteristic of this artist's method, the subject matter of timely interest.

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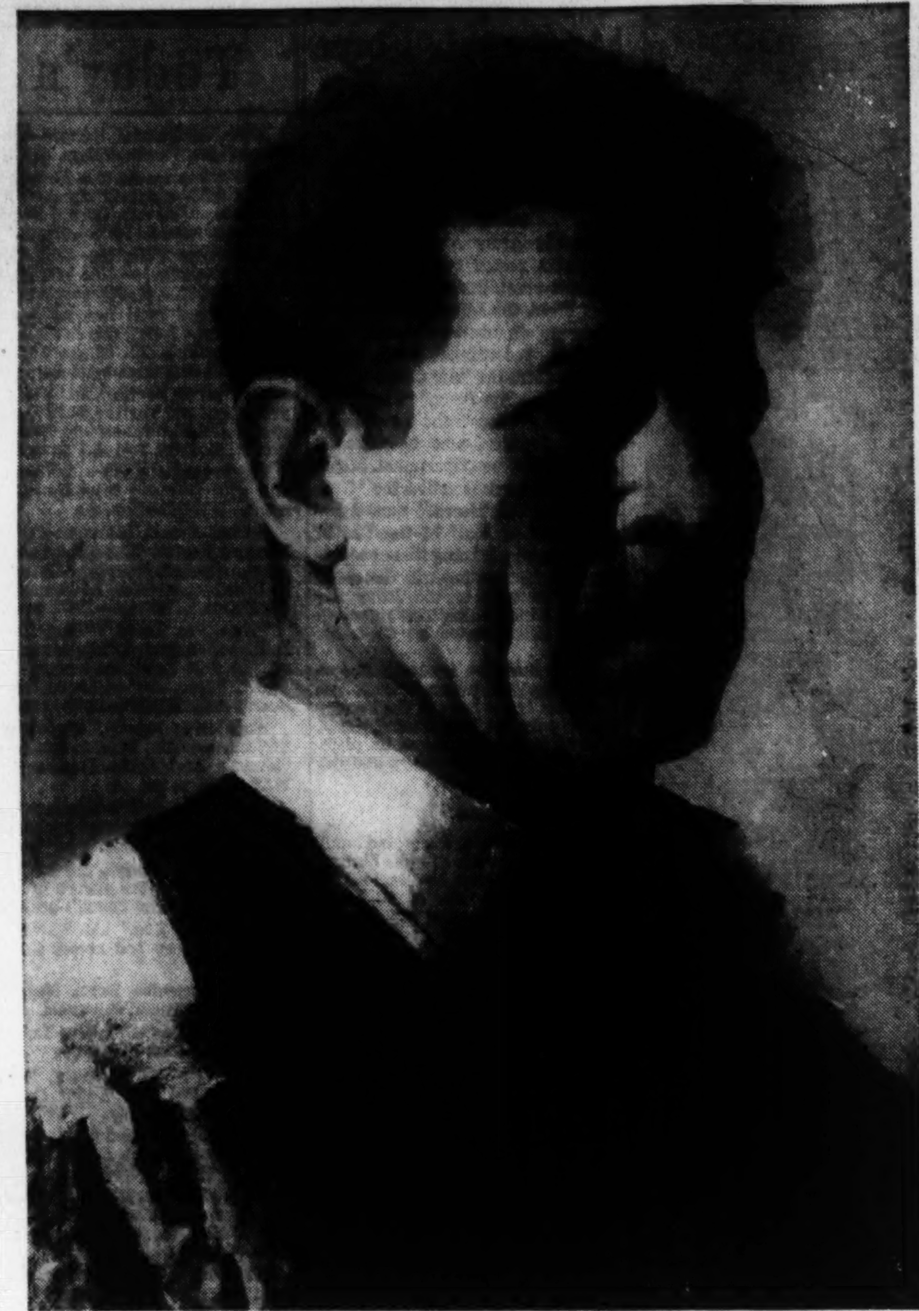

"Self-Portrait," by Eugen Weisz, is among the paintings in the one-man exhibition of oils and water colors by that artist now on view at the Arts Club here

Seven Winning Mural Designs For Federal Building Displayed

Opening tomorrow in the library gallery at Howard University is an exhibition of the seven winning designs for decoration of the Recorder of Deeds Building in Washington, with a selection of about 30 of the additional entries.

Considering the times, there was good response to this competition, and all concerned seemed pleased with the results to date. A total of 124 artists from various parts of the United States submitted designs for these murals in an open, anonymous competition which was conducted by the section of fine arts at the request of the District government. The jury included Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of deeds, Capt. Henry Billings and Kindred McLeary, mural painters, James V. Herring, head of the art department of Howard University, Edward B. Rowan of the section of fine arts, and Nan Watson, chairman.

Under Negro Direction

Since the recorder of deeds office has traditionally been directed by Negroes, Dr. Thompkins chose as subject matter dramatic incidents in which the Negro has figured in American history. The winning designs on the whole promise well for the completed murals. It is not easy to lift this type of work from mere documented illustration, and several of the artists' sketches in color are not only well composed, but have an unusual degree of movement and feeling.

Outstanding is the work of Carlos Lopez of Michigan, who has recorded the death of Colonel Shaw, leader of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, at Fort Wagner.

Austin Mecklem of Woodstock, another of the winners, submitted a design showing Matthew Henson planting the American flag at the North Pole under the supervision of Admiral Peary, who was ill at the time and directed the procedure from a sleigh. Mr. Mecklem has painted in Alaska and thus is familiar with the light and color of far northern regions.

Scott Wins Award

William Edouard Scott, a well-known Negro artist of Chicago, won an award for his portrayal of Frederick Douglas appealing to President Lincoln and his Cabinet to enlist Negro soldiers.

Other winners are Herschel Levit, a young Philadelphia artist, who depicts Crispus Attucks, the first patriot killed in the Boston Massacre; Maxine Seelbinder of California, who shows Benjamin Banneker, surveyor, inventor, and astronomer, assisting in the survey of what was to become the District of Columbia; Ethel Magafan of Wyoming, who chose a scene from the Battle of New Orleans; and Martyl Schweig of Missouri whose designs portray the courageous act of Cyrus Tiffany in saving the life of Commodore Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie.

The Commissioners of the District will issue contracts for these murals within a short time and it is expected that the decorations will be completed within a year.

—J. W.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Jefferson exhibition to May 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by James McBey, through April 30. Arts and Industries Building: Photographs by Thomas O. Sheckell.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chilean show.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by Arthur B. Dove. Loan exhibition of twentieth century drawings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Eugen Weisz.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Moise Kisling, to April 30. Watercolors of North Africa by Eliot O'Hara.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, to May 2. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Life in the Soviet Union.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Spring exhibition of new paintings and sculptures by Washington artists.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Sketches and water colors of Army life by Olin Dons, to April 30.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Miniature ballet scenes and Moscow stage-set techniques portraying "The Story of a Russian Family." Open daily, except Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., through April 30.

Calfee Elected Art Guild Head

At a recent meeting of the Guild of Washington Artists, William H. Calfee was reelected president.

Other officers chosen were William N. Thompson, vice president; Kenneth Stubbs, treasurer; W. Tony Carnelli, recording secretary, and Anne Wolfe, corresponding secretary. Elected to serve on the executive committee were Nan Watson, Dorthea Greenbaum, Sarah Baker and John Gernand.

The guild, organized in 1941, had a group exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery last fall.

Spring Theme Dominates Gallery Show

Although the point is not forced, the spring season furnishes the theme for a second exhibtion at the David Porter Gallery in Georgetown, where an informally assembled and varied group of work by Washington artists opened last Sunday. Some 35 paintings tax the wall space of this neighborly and pleasant gallery. In addition, two sculpture arrangements by Lillian Swann Saarinen, wife of the architect, Eero Saarinen, and a small piece, "Bullfrog" by Dorothea Greenbaum, as shown.

The group includes characteristic paintings by Nan Watson, a circus painting by Sarah Baker, two water colors by Robert Gates, who is now working for the Navy, "Spring Tide," a fresh landscape by Alida Conover, and an amusing pen-and-ink drawing, "Groceries" also by this artist. In the spirit of the season is "Hoops," a gay figure study by Marguerite Burgess, a still life and a familiar landscape by John Gernand. There is also a well painted study of a bowl of eggs by Henrietta Hoopes and a small still-life which has a charming quality.

Edward Rosenfeld's "House in Maryland" is in brighter color than usual. William Calfee's canvas "Landscape," painted at Friendship, when that Washington landmark was being converted into a housing development, is included.

Laura Douglas, who worked in Paris for a number of years, is represented by two figure paintings in classic vein, "The Three Graces" and "The Picnic Fantasy."

Also on view is a vertical canvas "Lilacs" by Marjorie Phillips. Pietro Lazzari's "Night Shift at Briggs Clarifier Co." is a dramatized interpretation of men at work. "Spring Georgetown" by Sybil Bonbright silhouettes April blossoms in an attractive vista familiar in character to all who know this section.

Also shown is a new canvas by Jack Berkman, a large figure painting in bright color, and several smaller oils by District artists.

J. W.

Poster Contest

A poster contest aimed to further the sale of war bonds has been announced by the George F. Muth Co., which has invited members of the Washington Boys Club to submit designs before May 15. Posters will be selected for originality, dramatic apeal, simplicity, and on the basis of general appearance.

Prizes will be in war bonds. Boys are asked to submit their entries to their local clubs.

Exhibition Closes Sunday

Next Sunday the Corcoran biennial closes. Visitors are reminded that gallery talks on the exhibition will be given Mondays at 2 p. m., other weekdays at 11 a. m. and 2 p m., and on Sunday at 3 p. m. The gallery is open on Sundays from noon to 4:30 p. m., and on all other days from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dorsey Plans Winter Attractions

Having completed arrangements for the 1943-44 season, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces that she will present 15 attractions in Constitution Hall, dividing them into three series for the convenience of those who wish to purchase season tickets. The first series will begin Sunday afternoon, October 24, with a piano recital by Vladimir Horovitz, and includes for other Sunday matinees: Genia Nemenov and Pierre Luboschutz, duo-pianists: Ezio Pinza, basso; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus in its fourteenth consecutive annual concert.

Richard Crooks, tenor, will open the second series on Sunday afternoon, October 31. Other artists booked for this series are Fritz Kreisler, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; Jose Iturbi and Gladys Swarthout.

The third series starts on Tuesday evening, November 9, with Charles L. Wagner's production of Gounod's "Faust" with Jan Kiepura and Susanne Fisher in leading roles. After this night performance, the series will continue on Sunday afternoons with recitals by Robert Casadesus, pianist; Artur Rubinstein, pianist; and a joint recital by Jan Peerce, tenor, and Vivian della Chiesa, soprano.

An illustrated circular is being prepared for distribution and will be mailed on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street. Applications should be written, as the bureau will be active during the summer only for the receipt of mail orders and the answering of inquiries.

Rohini Coomara, Nowak Play Today At Phillips Gallery

Phillips Memorial Gallery announce a joint recital by Rohini Coomara, violoncellist, and Lionel Nowak, pianist, at 5 p. m. today. Miss Coomara is the daughter of Ratan Devi, the well known exponent of Hindu rogas and folk songs. She began studying music in her sixth year with the late Arnold Dolmetsch in England, after four years in Vienna, she studied at Curtis Institute with Felix Salmond and Emanuel Feuermann. She teaches violoncello and chamber music at Converse College in South Carolina. Lionel Nowak was musical director for the Humphrey-Weidman Dancers for four years, and is now an associate professor at Converse College and conductor of the Spartanburg Orchestra.

The two artists will be heard in Brahms' E minor sonata. Miss Coomara will play pieces by Corelli, Granados and Shostakovich, and Nowak has selected compositions by Chopin, Hindemith, Prokofiev and Debussy.

Tyler to Be Soloist At Marine Concert

Joshua Tyler, harpist, will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert in Barracks Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. He will be heard in Francis Pinto's "Irish Rhapsody." The remainder of the program, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, is as follows: Symphony in B minor (Schubert), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 2 (Liszt), "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "1812 Overture" (Tschaikovsky).

Illness of Oscar Shumsky, who was to have appeared as soloist at last week's concert of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, necessitated a change of program. Next Friday night the program scheduled for April 23 will be directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler as follows: "Russian Easter Overture" (Rimski-Korsakov), Symphony in D major, "The Clock" (Haydn), Violin Concerto in D major (Beethoven) with Oscar Shumsky as soloist, "Rakoczi March" (Berlioz).

Choral Group to Rehearse

After a short vacation, the Washington Choral Society will resume weekly rehearsals on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p. m. in Central High School, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The works to be studied are Palestrina's "Stabat Mater" and Bach's "Jesus, Priceless Treasure." New singers will be welcomed to membership, and an invitation is specially extended to recent residents—notably to Government workers and men in the service who have had some experience in choral organizations.

Concert Series Closes

The sixth and final recital in the Howard University Concert Series will be given Thursday night in Andrew Rankin Chapel by Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be assisted by Sol Sax, pianist. The following program is announced:

Sonata in E minor, Op. 38 (Brahms), Recitative (Bach), Rondo (Mozart), Concerto in A Minor, Op. 33 (Saint-Saens), Malaguena (Albeniz), Prayer (Bloch), Brazilian Dance (Gallet), At the Fountain (Davidov).

MISCHA ELMAN

IGOR GORIN

The above two distinguished Russian musicians, Mischa Elman, violinist, and Igor Gorin, baritone, have donated their services for a joint recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday night for the benefit of the United Jewish War Effort

Artists Appear In Joint Recital

Mischa Elman, violinist, and Igor Gorin, baritone, will be heard in a joint recital next Sunday night in Constitution Hall for the benefit of the United Jewish War Effort. Both artists are donating their services, and the proceeds will go to a fund for the relief of children in England and China, and for the purchase of field hospitals for the Russian army. The local recital is one of many musical events being given throughout the country in a campaign to raise three million dollars.

Elman will play Handel's D major sonata and Bruch G minor concerto with Leopold Mittman as assisting pianist. Gorin has not yet announced his share of the program. Tickets are on sale at C. C. Cappel's boxoffice in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Recorded concert. Pan - American Union, 4 p. m.

Roshini Coomara, violoncello; Lionel Nowak, piano. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Apollo Boys' Choir. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Adolf Busch, violin; Rudolf Serkin, piano. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. National Archives auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Adolf Busch, violin; Rudolf Serkin, piano. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Joshua Tyler, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band. Guard mount, Ellipse, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Howard Mitchell, violoncello recital. Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Recorded concert. Northwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Oscar Shumsky, soloist. Department auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Federation of Music Clubs. Junior competitive festival, Barker Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Virgil Fox, piano; Betty Baum, piano, Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Mischa Elman, violin; Igor Gorin, barytone. Benefit recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Orchestra to Give Two Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for two concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m., in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Salute to America" ((Lincoln), Overture to "Undine" (Lortzing), "A Japanese Legend" (Kempinski), "Jota" (Granados), Potpourri of Mexican Songs (arr. Lake), "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" (Loesser), "Pekin" (Wilbur), "My Garden of Dreams" (Kummer), "Salute to Williamsport" (Duble).

Thursday—"Sons of Uncle Sam" (McCoy), Overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), "Last Dream of the Virgin" (Massenet), "La Nuit et l'Amour" (Holmes), Selections from "Miss Springtime" (Kalman), "Old King Tut" (Tilzer), "Ho-Jo" (Wiedoeft), "Glittering Moonbeams" (Fetras), "World's Peace March" (Zamecnik).

This concludes the season of indoor concerts. Beginning Monday, May 17, the military band concerts will begin in the bandstand and will continue on Monday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday, May 18, band concerts will be given in the upper bandstand at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thurdays and Saturdays, until June 30.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

The Washington Music Teachers' Association, will present the annual Washington Composers' Club concert on Monday evening, May 3, in Textile Museum. Works by Mary Howe, Emerson Meyers, R. Deane Shure, LaSalle Spier and Alba Rosa Vietor will be performed by a string quartet (Millard Taylor, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell), assisted by Karlian Meyer, piano; Paul Garrett, clarinet; and Helene Gish-Meyers, soprano. Reservations should be made before April 27 through Mrs. Evelyn Randall, program chairman.

Open house at the Pan American Union today from 3 to 6 p. m. features recordings of the concert given on Pan-American Day by the Schola Cantorum of New York. This interesting program contains compositions contemporaneous with the discovery of America, music of the colonial period and music by modern composers of the Americas. Included in the program are excerpts from "The Four Churches," by Francisco Mignone of Brazil.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its April meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Western Presbyterian Church. A program will be given by Jean Appel, organist; Christine Church, soprano; Margaret Garthoff, soprano; Carolina Randell and Leona Beier, violinists; Alice Deal Junior High School glee club (Catherine Murray, director) and Langley Junior High School glee club (Isabelle Hampton, director.)

* * * *

Washington Musical Institute announces the engagement as faculty member of Mme. Julia Elbogen, formerly of the McPhail School in Minneapolis. A graduate pianist of the Vienna Academy of Music, where she studied with Richard Robert (teacher of Rudolf Serkin), she has concertized in Europe and the United States, and appeared as soloist with leading orchestras. Another teacher of international reputation to join the Institute faculty this year is Myron Whitney, who toured with Lillian Nordica in joint recitals in this country and abroad.

Victory Musicales in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints this week will be built around works by Franck, Schubert and Grieg, with D. Sterling Wheelwright at the organ, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assisting on Wednesday. These free recitals are presented on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

* * * *

A recorded concert arranged for government workers and their families, members of the armed forces and representatives of the United Nations will be given Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Auditorium. The program includes Bach's C major concerto for two harpsichords, Haydn's Symphony No. 102 in B flat major, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and Rakhmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini for piano and orchestra.

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin in two concerts of music for violin and piano tomorrow and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium. The program on both occasions will be the same: Sonata in E major (Bach), Sonata in G major, Op. 30, No. 3 (Beethoven), Sonata in D minor, Op. 121 (Schumann), Rondo in B minor, Op. 70 (Schubert).

Apollo Boys Choir In Concert Today

A concert by the Apollo Boys' Choir (Coleman Cooper, director; Bert Hallock, accompanist) will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today. The program includes the following choral numbers: "Into the Woods" (Lutkin), "All on an April Evening" (Homer), "An Easter Carol" (McLain), "Glory to God" (Adams), "Veni, Creator" (Schmid), "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck), "Evening Prayer" (Humperdinck), "Precious Wee One" (Forsyth), "Farewell to the Forest" (Mendelssohn), "Alleluia" (Bach), "The Year's at the Spring" (Bach), "A Spring Symphony" (Golson).

Three soloists will be heard: Monte Knutson in Schubert's "Ave Maria," Harold Wood in Stenson's "Prayer Perfect" and Brown Tomme in Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful."

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

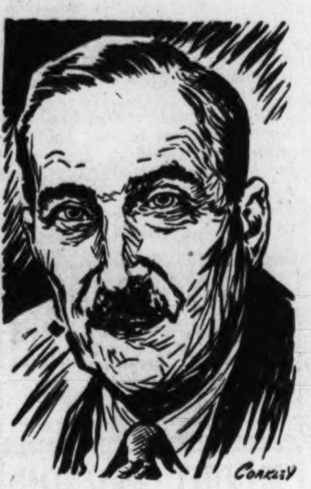
Zweig's Lost World

By Paul H. Oehser

"THE WORLD OF YESTERDAY," Stefan Zweig's autobiography that is not really an autobiography, is a remarkable book—a powerful document of the recent past and a self-portrait of a distinguished man of letters whose work has been translated into no less than 30 languages. It is remarkable because it is the product of memory, for the author during its writing was in exile from his native Austria and had lost all access to his notes, records, letters, library and marvelous collection of manuscripts. It may be that the book is better on that account, having perforce divested itself of all extraneousness. Or, it may be that the book would not have been greatly different had it been composed in Zweig's own study in once-peaceful Salzburg, for he had come, in his artistic development, to a conscious eschewal of all fluff and superfluity. "Every redundance," he says, "all embellishment and everything vaguely rapturous, everything nebulous and unclear, whatever tends to retard a novel, a biography, an intellectual discussion, irritates me."

It was the extramural things that mattered to him and that he put into his memoirs, even to the point of spareness with regard to personal data. We do not learn his mother's name, though he writes pathetically of her death because it was tangent to the reign of Nazi persecution in Austria. We gather incidentally that he was married twice. Except for a casual reference in the preface he does not mention his own birth-facts. (In his one-page sketch for Georges Schreiber's "Portraits and Self-Portraits" Zweig began with this paragon of succinctness: "I was born in Vienna on November 28, 1881, and later I studied philosophy.")

Not, I suppose, that these personalia were entirely unimportant to him. It is hard to imagine anyone with his head that high in the clouds. It was only that when he came down to putting himself into the confines of a single volume, which he knew would be read only after his death, he was driven to describe only those events, persons, and places that pertained most directly to the three great loves of his life—literature, intellectual brotherhood, and Austria. The three focal excellences of his book, therefore—though they are not always separable—are the record of his own rise to the top as a literary artist and as an intelectual; the devoted portraits of his European contemporaries in poetry, music, art and politics; and the intertwining story of Austria, which finally resolved itself into the tragedy into which all Europe and all the world are now plunged. The tragedy of Austria is doubly tragic because such a story had to be told by a humanist who loved Austria so much and held to his ideals so faithfully.



STEFAN ZWEIG
"I, all too impatient, go on before"

In spite of his devotion to his fatherland, which he finally left for good to escape Hitler's maniacal purge, Zweig was a passionate internationalist, a true *citoyen du monde*. He boasted that he never wrote a detrimental word about any nation on earth, not even Germany. He kept aloof from petty political arguments, and indeed from politics in general. "Even in the society of the unimpeachable," he writes, "I was bored by the barrenness of the everlasting discussions and the arbitrary pigeonholing of radical, liberal, anarchist, bolshevik and nonpolitical." His wide acquaintance with many cultures, gained through travel throughout the continent and to Russia, India and North and South America, made him a lover of mankind, of peace, and of intellectual freedom. And among all classes, particularly, of course, writers, he counted his best friends. His memories of these people and his affectionate tributes to them will perhaps be the pleasantest impressions left by the book. Especially memorable are his accounts of Emile Verhaeren, the Belgian poet; of the German lyricist Rainer Maria Rilke; of the great Frenchman Romain Rolland; of Auguste Rodin the sculptor; of Sigmund Freud, and of Maxim Gorky, Leon Bazalgette, Max Reinhardt, Richard Strauss and Arturo Toscanini. All these men and many others were his friends and a part of his world of yesterday. He is at his best when he writes of people.

"The World of Yesterday"—the perfect title for this autobiographical memoir. It was a world that changed in one lifetime from the golden age of security of Zweig's youth to a world of madness that entered its final orgy in September, 1939. On the day that World War II was declared Zweig was in England. "Again I was awafe," he says, "that the past was done for, work achieved was in ruins, Europe, our home, to which we had dedicated ourselves had suffered a destruction that would extend far beyond our life. Something new, a new world began, but how many hells, how many purgatories had to be crossed before it could be reached!" For him it was the beginning of the end. On February 23, 1942, Stefan Zweig and his wife died by their own hands at Petropolis, Brazil. In his last message to the world he wrote: "After one's sixtieth year unusual powers are needed in order to make another wholly new beginning. Those that I possess have been exhausted by long years of homeless wandering. So I think it better to conclude in good time and in erect bearing a life in which intellectual labor meant the purest joy and personal freedom the highest good on earth. I salute my friends! May it be granted them yet to see the dawn after the long night! I, all too impatient, go on before." It is a question that never will be settled whether it takes more courage to go on before or to stay and face the music—the "whips and scorns of time, the oppressor's wrong, the law's decay." But whoever read "The World of Yesterday" will understand why Stefan Zweig chose the undiscovered country.

A word should be said about the translation, or perhaps the editing, of this volume. Though the translation undoubtedly offered serious difficulties—with the author not available for consultation—it is still hard to excuse the shaky sentences, barbarous punctuation, and other infelicities that found their way into the English version. Even though, as he says (p. 156), Zweig's English was pretty "rusty" and "never really became fluent," it is to be regretted that he did not stay his self-execution at least until after he had read the proofs of his last literary testament.

It has been stated in print, notably in Georges Schreiber's book, "Portraits and Self-Portraits," that Stefan Zweig was the brother of Arnold Zweig ("The Case of Sergeant Grischa"). On the authority of Mr. Arthur C. Browne, of Viking Press, I have it that they were not brothers nor of the same nationality, Arnold being of Silesian parentage and Stefan of Austrian. This would seem to be an appropriate time and place to correct this erroneous impression, albeit a perfectly natural one.

"THE WORLD OF YESTERDAY," an autobiography by Stefan Zweig. (Viking Press, $3.)

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Jefferson And The Biographers

No Adequate Life Of Him Has Yet Been Written

By Coleman Rosenberger

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S bicentennial has produced a marble edifice on the tidal basin but no adequate biography. In a generation which has seen the appearance of such ambitious studies as Carl Sandburg's life of Lincoln and Douglas Southall Freeman's life of Lee, Jefferson has been singularly neglected. Not since the publication of H. S. Randall's "Life of Thomas Jefferson" in 1858 has any thorough-going biography been undertaken; and that work, with all its inadequacies, remains today, as it has remained for nearly 90 years, the principal source of biographical information. In our own time, the only considerable reexamination of Jefferson has been the work of Prof. Gilbert Chinard, born and educated in France, who, when he wrote his "Thomas Jefferson: The Apostle of Americanism" some 15 years ago, was the first biographer to have gone through the unpublished Jefferson manuscript in the Library of Congress.

One of the biographical studies of Jefferson recently published in celebration of his bicentennial is Marie Kimball's "Jefferson: The Road to Glory." It is less than satisfactory both because of the limitations which the author has chosen to set for her work, and other limitations of approach which are far more fatal. Mrs. Kimball has restricted herself to the first years of Jefferson's life, from his birth until the time of his authorship at 33 of the Declaration of Independence. This, to be sure, is a period, which even more than the rest of his life, has been neglected by biographers; and a penetrating inquiry into his formative years and the early flowering of his revolutionary fervor as embodied in that declaration, though less valuable than a study of his full career, would be a work for which we would be grateful. But this is an inquiry which Mrs. Kimball has not undertaken. She is more concerned with the excavations around Jefferson's birthplace to demonstrate her contention that his father was a colonial aristocrat possessing a more imposing dwelling house than is commonly supposed, than she is with the development of Jefferson's ideas and ideals.

⁂

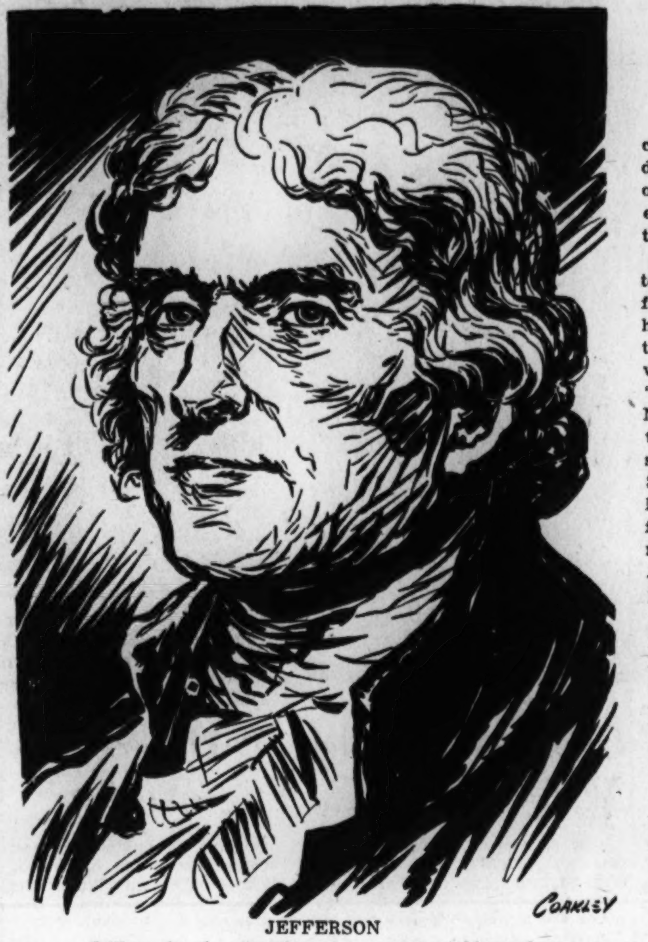
MRS. KIMBALL devotes one chapter of 20 pages out of her 300 to the "Impulse to Revolution," and in this brief space she exhibits little understanding of the forces which were making the American Revolution. Her inability to comprehend the climate of opinion prevailing at the time is seen in her use of phrases like "mob violence" and her description of Patrick Henry as "shiftless." She writes that when the royal governor dissolved the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1769, the attitude of the burgesses was "like little boys who had been naughty" and that "everyone felt quite merry and pleased with the proceedings. That Virginia had committed the first act of true rebellion against the king and his government was not emphasized."

If we knew no more of the author of the Declaration of Independence than that which Mrs. Kimball's book tells us, it would be difficult indeed to understand what the President of the United States was talking about last Tuesday morning when, in dedicating the Jefferson Memorial, he said: "He faced the fact that men who will not fight for liberty can lose it. We, too, have faced that fact. He lived in a world in which freedom of conscience and freedom of mind were battles still to be fought through—not principles already accepted of all men. We, too, have lived in such a world."

It is the spirit of Jefferson that has eluded Mrs. Kimball in all her comparisons of his handwriting, in her painstaking documentation of the dates of the pasages copied into his commonplace books, in her examination of the volumes in his library.

⁂

TWO OTHER books which, like Mrs. Kimball's were published on Jefferson's birthday are, like hers, less rewarding than a reading of Jefferson's own writings. Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Thomas Jefferson" is a quick once-over of his life in 80 pages of text and 26 full-page sketches. In his familiar style, Mr. Van Loon's sketches and comments are equally impressionistic. His book is really a long conversation, rambling and informal, about Jefferson. He



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catches something more than does Mrs. Kimball of the spirit of Jefferson, but there is considerably less of Jefferson than there is of Van Loon.

How little agreement there is today as to the character of Jefferson and the ideas for which he stood is no where better illustrated than by the diverse groups who claim him for their own. "Thomas Jefferson, Then and Now" is an arresting example of this. James Waterman Wise, secretary of the Bill of Rights Sesqui-Centennial Committee, has solicited comments on Jefferson, in honor of his bicentennial, from some fifty well known Americans of widely varying political creeds. The contributors, each of whom has written a page or two, range from Philip Murray, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to Howard Coonley, of the National Association of Manufacturers; from Harold Ickes to Herbert Hoover. Herbert Bayard Swope, who has written an introduction to the volume, says: "The writings of the distinguished men and women which follow are efforts to bring Jefferson home to the people who owe him so much." The difficulty is that hardly any two of the contributors agree as to what Jefferson is to be brought home. The volume is an interesting one, but not in quite the way its compilers intended.

⁂

IN THE ABSENCE of an adequate biography, the best avenue to an understanding of Jefferson—perhaps it would be in any case—is through his own writings. It is to be hoped that the Bicentennial Commission will be able to carry through to a successful completion its plans for the publication of Jefferson's collected works. There are now in print, however, two brief selections of his writings which have been ably chosen. They are "The Living Thoughts of Thomas Jefferson" edited by John Dewey (Longmans, Green, $1.50) and "Jefferson Himself" edited by Bernard Mayo (Houghton, Mifflin, $4). In each of these is to be something of our legacy from the man.

"JEFFERSON: THE ROAD TO GLORY, 1743 to 1776," by Marie Kimball. (Coward-McCann, $4.)

"THOMAS JEFFERSON," written and illustrated by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

"THOMAS JEFFERSON THEN AND NOW, 1743-1943," symposium edited by James Waterman Wise. (Bill of Rights Sesqui-Centennial Committee, $1.)

The Ingredients Of 'Foreign Policy'

By William Franklin Sands

Professional writers of history textbooks are conservative people. Having made up their minds they stay inexorably by their conclusions. Which is quite all right, for history is not an exact science. Apparent facts are susceptible of diverse interpretations. Judicious opinions based upon the weight of evidence can become convictions. Conviction can become dogma. Thus the historian can become the expounder of an historical creed with all the orthodoxy of an apostle.

Now, there are very few professional history writers, that is, men who live by writing books of history, who do not build up their convictions. This is notoriously true of the authors of the text books offering to students or to the public a history of some nation's policy, such as Samuel Flagg Bemis' book on our own Latin-American policy. A history of policy can hardly avoid becoming a build-up. In order to formulate policy, interpret it accurately or write it down in a book, broad and deep knowledge of foreign men, of their minds and their acts, must be greater than can be normally expected in a man alien to them. A history of policy, therefore, normally, risks being one-sided, because the growth of policy itself must be one-sided, in the nature of things. Policy grows by accretion, by one act set upon another more or less consistent act. And this series of acts, which results in a settled behaviour that may be called a policy, is consistently influenced by the acts of foreigners whom one does not particularly like nor trust, though one may hope for the best from them. Policy therefore grows out of acts which one would like to see performed because one believes them to be best for one's interest, or out of defensive acts, or, at worst, out of greed, out of acts which have no relation to the good of others.

Whether for good or for ill, national policy is always selfish. It is accepted by every nation, as a primary duty, to further and defend one's own national interests. Certainly the United States has acted, by and large, with a desire to further our own interests in a decent way. It could be argued broadly that every nation has attempted to justify itself in its own eyes at least in this respect. Every nation can make a case for itself. It can be argued that the United States has lived up to at least the secondary desire to act for the best interest of every one.

But I suggest that the desire to do "what is best for every one" (whether specifically for Latin America or for Japan, or far more widely and generally for Asia, Africa and for all the portions of "western" civilization which include American and European subjects or citizens of Asiatic and African blood) has not shown up successfully. The most obvious thing in the world today is the fall and disintegration, the non-success and the destruction in war of American policy in the Pacific, no matter how painstakingly honest it may have been. This policy has never interpreted any "foreign" view from the convinced viewpoint of the other fellow.

The sole exception to that, it seems to me, is Cordell Hull's Good Neighbor policy, which is entirely new It is a radical departure in behavior. It cannot be built into anything which has consistently gone before. It is possible to show justification in our own eyes for all that we have done in Latin America to make our own national position secure and unassailable. From that point of view, in full security for our selves and our interests, we may assert that we now proceed with a new policy.

I agree with Mr. Bemis that a total "foreign policy" for America does not exist and has never existed. Each segment of our policy has been on it own, for the reason I have suggested: self interest in the assurance of our own security. What is happening in the Pacific is the clearest of demonstrations. Japan's evolutionary policy was not by any means incompatible with our own. It has become so because we failed signally to observe intelligently, scientifically what transpired between 1896 and 1941, during which years, I have lived intimately with that policy. Our current Latin American policy, on the other hand, bids fair to be eminently successful, because Mr. Hull, more truly than any Secretary of State that I have known, has undertaken to understand the minds and the interests and the feelings of Latin Americans.

Nobody has ever attempted to do that in relation to Japan or Asia in general. Hence the debacle. Latin America has long rebelled against our one-sided policy, but has hope, now, of being able to coordinate both ours and its own. Asia is now in the same sort of rebellion against the whole West, and it is at the head of this rebellion that Japan wished to place herself. This is not irelevant, in discussing Latin American policy. My point is that in this matter of policy, we have outlived the usefulness of this kind of text book. The orthodox text book on American national policy has lost its point.

"THE LATIN-AMERICAN POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES," by Samuel Flagg Bemis. (Harcourt, Brace, $4.50.)

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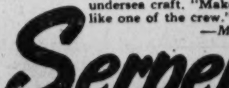

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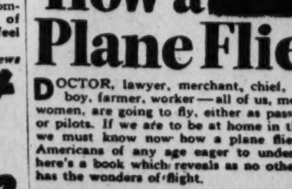

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Lives And Lifetimes

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

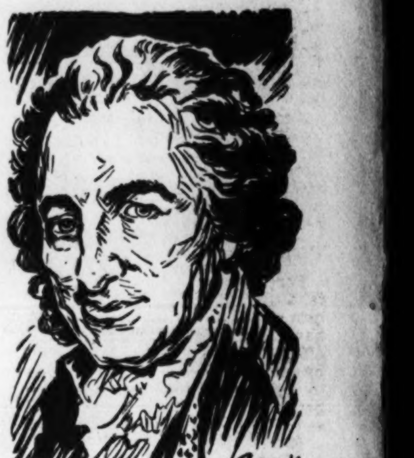
IN THE LIFE of Charles T. Griffes, who has been credited with striking the first adult note in American music, Edward Maisel has written what will probably be a definitive biography. Like most definitive works, it is far too detailed to delight anyone except an enthusiast. But, besides, rewarding the enthusiasts, it does point once again to the conditions that surround so much of the best artistic output in every country. It would seem than an artist like Griffes was sufficiently handicapped by his own temperamental and physical difficulties and the difficulties of his trade without having to add to them by teaching school for a living. Most musicians are reconciled to the necessity of taking pupils, but in this they have, at least, the semblance of choice.

When he returned from Germany (where he had been studying on money borrowed from an English music teacher, none of the native citizens of Elmira, N. Y., appearing disposed to hazard their cash on him) Griffes became a resident master at a boys' school on the Hudson. There the arts were not greatly honored, and he had absolutely no choice but to teach such youngsters as were handed to him. His friends, his writing and his concert-going had, for far too long, to be compressed into weekends and summer vacations. And these necessities were further curtailed by the help he sent to his family in Elmira and by the need to pay back the money he had borrowed. The record of his great difficulty in getting heard, getting appreciated, getting published are in no way to the credit of a nation that speaks so eloquently of itself as the last stronghold of culture, the vital new growing place of the arts. But Griffes died in 1919 and, of course, such a mistake will never happen again. In the meantime, we may be grateful that he was obstinate enough to write the "White Peacock" and the Sonata—to mention only two of his works that may be had on records—and try to forget what he might have produced under circumstances more favorable to his talent.

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM'S autobiography, "A Mingled Chime," is a pleasant account of a man who made good use of his liberal education and comfortable circumstances to further the arts. Sir Thomas does not appear as gifted with any unusual subtlety of perception nor with a dramatic personality, but he does appear as admirably suited to his profession of middle man in opera, ballet and orchestras.

⁂

BIOGRAPHY with a difference is the result of Blanche Colton Williams' semi-fictionized version of the last four years of Keats' life. Perhaps if Keats had not left his own eloquent memorial in his letters, if Severn had not written his own account of Keats' death, her attempt would be more welcome. As it is, the conversations are dry and stagey and because they adhere strictly to Keats' written phraseology and the presence of his friends come doubly as an offense. The meetings with Fanny Brawne are almost simpering; and the attempts at delineating Keats' train of thought fail miserably, as it is apparent they must if one considers the abyss between a scholar's mind and the iridescent, incalculable and rhythmic variations in level and speed of an artist's mind. Dr. Williams' bibliography and index are more in line with her knowledge of Keats than is her reconstruction of the little Cockney.



THOMAS PAYNE
The fighter not always useful when the battle is won

⁂

"CITIZEN TOM PAINE" is reconstruction of the past and of a man with happier results. Howard Fast has, in fact, done so eloquent and moving a piece that here one desires a bibliography, desires notes even. For, unlike "The Unvanquished," where he dealt so well with events agreed upon, one wonders in this case how much of his interpretation is historically accepted. Was Morris the traitor to Paine that Mr. Fast considers him? How many of the small events and what part of them are invented, like Paine's meeting with Franklin in England? On reading this, one accepts it all as fact; and there can be no doubt that the tale is wholly true in essence.

Mr. Fast has gone beyond the terrible story of the man who helped raise Washington's army and held it together by his writings—Paine was the one man in the Revolution who could write so that farmers and mechanics would read. Mr. Fast presents the problem of the first large-scale peoples' revolution, and of the civil war that almost started simultaneously with the war for independence from England. He shows us also the tragic role of the professional revolutionary. After the revolution, Paine spent a few years of comfort and respectability among the great, then he left them to spread the gospel of revolt in an England that was not ready for him, then to France where his age and scruples unfitted him for collaboration with the Montagnards, among whom he belonged by temperament and basic opinion, and threw him with the ill-fated Girondists, those old friends of the American Revolution. He lived through the terror and managed not to die after 10 months in the Luxemburg prison, then he returned home.

When he called on President Jefferson, his old friend, Tom, he learned like a more worthy Falstaff that men of state cannot do what perhaps in their hearts they would like to do, that the fighter is not always useful when the battle is won and that, specifically, there was no place for "Old Common-Sense" in the new order of things. It might have been different if he had not written his "Age of Reason" which he had intended as an attack on the formal atheism of the French revolutionary government but that, in sensitive America, established him as an atheist himself and fit to be stoned by children and beaten by their elders. The end of his life, a poverty-stricken, embittered drunkard, the victim of disease peculiar to his occupation, is profoundly moving.

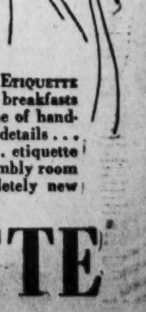
The book is also interesting, and disturbing, in the light of Silone's records of the modern revolutionary. It shows the crude changes of character and life that the first crude peoples' revolution effected on one of its workers, just as the Italian has shown the more subtle mutations effected by the highly organized and elaborated revolution of today. Paine and Silone's Spina, so far apart in time and method, gave more than their lives to their beliefs. They sacrificed their characters and the privilege of living untwisted, uncorrupted and unexalted by "the people" whom they think to serve.

"CHARLES T. GRIFFES: THE LIFE OF AN AMERICAN COMPOSER," by Edward M. Maisel. (Knopf, $3.50.)

"A MINGLED CHIME," by Sir Thomas Beecham. (Putnam's, $3.50.)

"FOREVER YOUNG, A LIFE OF JOHN KEATS," by Blanche Colton Williams. (Putnam's, $3.50.)

"CITIZEN TOM PAINE," by Howard Fast. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75.)



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ETIQUETTE
By EMILY POST

Holly Inn Will Be Open for Full Season

Pinehurst, N. C.—Richard S. Tufts, president of Pinehurst, Inc., announces that, in response to popular demand, the Holly Inn in Pinehurst will remain open throughout the summer months. William J. Fitzgibbon and Russell D. Calley, who this winter have both been assistant managers of The Carolina Hotel, will be co-managers of the Holly Inn.

Pinehurst attributes the record registration of the past season to the fact that overburdened executives find at this golfing capital of the United States of America all the healthful facilities to refresh them for their arduous war jobs, and just overnight from New York and Washington.

In the sunny, invigorating climate of Pinehurst they may enjoy the three famous Donald Ross golf courses, the best of horses and long sandy bridle paths through tall pines, tennis and other wholesome sport facilities, within pleasant walking distance of the five hotels. Many older people are coming to Pinehurst to prepare for the war jobs they must assume.

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Washington Organizations

WASHINGTON ELKS

The following have been appointed alternates to chair officers in case of war emergency: Ambrose A. Durkin, alternate exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, alternate leading knight; Edwin S. Fuller, alternate loyal knight; John B. Lynch, alternate chaplain; Joseph P. Hagerty, alternate esquire; Samuel Richards, alternate inner guard; Nathan Weil, alternate secretary; William I. Evans, alternate treasurer, and Lemuel Robey, alternate tiler.

Next regular meeting will be at 8:15 p. m., at the clubhouse, 919 H Street.

AMERICAN LEGION

An impressive gathering heard National Commander Roane Waring report on his tour of the North African front at Constitution Hall, Thursday. The Cabinet, foreign embassies, Congress and the War and Navy Departments were represented.

John P. Lester is chairman of the department convention committee. Convention will be at the Mayflower Hotel the first week in August. Guy Cogswell is chairman of the national defense committee.

Past Department Commander W. T. Slattery and Post Commander J. W. Bellow addressed the April meeting of Treasury Post.

Meetings: Monday, Tank Corps, No. 19,, Legion Clubhouse; Tuesday, James Reese Europe, No. 5, Fifteenth and Q Streets Northwest; Wednesday, Henry C. Spenglar, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and National Cathedral, No. 10, Legion Clubhouse.

Thomas W. McManus, vice president of the California State Society, addressed the Cooley-McCullough Post at Legion Clubhouse Tuesday. The post unanimously indorsed Bill Brennan of Bunker Hill Post for department commander.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Meetings: Monday, Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Tuesday, Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High Armory; Wednesday, Potomac Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Guard of Honor, department headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest.

The buddy poppy committee of Equality-Walter Reed Post and its auxiliary will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at V. F. W. headquarters.

McKemmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post installed officers Thursday at 4728 Fourteenth Street Northwest. They include J. M. McInerney, commander; C. M. O'Malley, senior vice commander; S. J. Holladay, junior vice commander; C. W. Shaw, quartermaster, and W. J. Schmitz, adjutant.

Mrs. Mary Hargraves was elected president of Potomac Auxiliary. Installation will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hargraves, 12 New York Avenue Northeast.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet for games May 8 at 1818 New York Avenue Northeast.

Federal Auxiliary installed officers, including the following: Mrs. Adelaide Grant, president; Mrs. Maybelle Buckingham, senior vice president; Mrs. Betty Williams, junior vice president; Mrs. Josephine Welch, chaplain.

Mrs. Ethel Orme was installed president of the National Capital Auxiliary.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Initiatory work will be conferred at meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Wednesday. The chapter's spring card party will be Friday.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings: Monday, Independent, Old Glory and Progressive; Tuesday, Kenilworth, Unity and Martha Dandridge; Wednesday, Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther and Red Cross. Roll call of councils for ambulance fund Monday at Northeast Temple. Class initiation Friday at Northeast Temple. Mizpah Council to have an evening of games at 822 Twenty-second Street Northwest, Thursday.

ORDER OF COOTIES, V. F. W.

Cooties of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, observed eighteenth birthday anniversary and Past Seam Squirrel's dinner Tuesday.

Hospital visitation commission of Top Notch Tent wil entertain patients at Forest Glen, Md., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MASONIC ORGANIZATIONS

Meetings—Monday, Stansbury, fellowcraft; Dawson, entered apprentice; Joppa, fellowcraft, and Benjamin Franklin, fellowcraft; Tuesday, Federal, entered apprentice; Acacia, fellowcraft; Takoma, Maryland night; Samuel Gompers, entered apprentice. Wednesday, Harmony, special at 5:30 p. m.; at 7:30 p. m. meeting Pan-American Night will be celebrated; members from Pan American Union will be present. Brightwood, fellowcraft, and Warren G. Harding, fellowcraft.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Grand visitations of Amaranth Lodge scheduled May 3; of Columbia Lodge, May 10. Open house May 24 will celebrate payment of the entire debt of Pythian Temple.

War bond night will be celebrated by Syracusians Lodge June 10. A bond will be given away.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Mother's Day services are scheduled at United Brethern Church, North Capital and R Streets, May 9, at 8 p. m. President McKinley Camp will hold a birthday party Thursday at Pythian Temple.

BEN HUR

Arangements wil be made for reception of members from other jurisdictions who are employed here for the duration at a stag affair at Pythian Temple, May 31.

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Cool CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

Georgetown Visitation students at work. Mary Carbery Boyle of Westminster, Md., and Mary Virginia McGowan of Pawtuckett, R. I., medical secretarial students of Georgetown Visitation Junior College, gain practical experience in the laboratory at Providence Hospital. This is one of the courses open to the winner of the Tuition Scholarship, a competitive examination for which will be held on May 8 at the Junior College

George Washington Offers New Courses in Engineering

New courses in aircraft instruments, calculus for engineering and research personnel, and shop process feature the group of 34 war training courses to be offered by the School of Engineering of the George Washington University, beginning May 3. Registration is now under way for these classes and will continue until they open.

This is another in the series of courses in engineering, science and management offered by the university in cooperation with the United States Office of Education. Tuition is paid by the Government.

Professor Frank A. Hitchcock, director for women of the Engineering Extension Division, announced also that the short intensive engineering course with enrollment restricted to women will be continued. This course was opened January 4 and has been a distinct success, he said.

Twenty-one women will receive certificates at the completion of the curent section of this course, designed exclusively for women who wish to aid the Nation's manpower program by taking jobs as junior engineers in vital positions.

Those successfully completing this course are eligible for appointment to positions with the Bureau of Ordnance, Bureau of Ships or Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department; United States Maritime Commission, United States Geological Survey, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Civil Aeronautics Administration, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and other Federal agencies.

The entrance salary for junior engineers is $2000 per annum.

Most of the courses in this war training program require two years of engineering college work or its equivalent.

Mount Vernon Seminary Open at New Location

Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College, whose property was taken over by the Navy last December, is now established in its new location at 4340 Fordham Road. Houses in the Spring Valley residential section were leased, and regular classes, school activities and defense work under the auspices of the American Red Cross have continued without interruption to the school year.

In order to make up for the prolonged midyear holiday, due to moving the entire school equipment from its old location at 3801 Nebraska Avenue, students have been attending classes three Saturdays out of four. Following this Easter weekend, regular classes in both the Junior College and Preparatory School will go on the regular five-day week schedule.

International Issues to Be Nielsen Topic

Fred K. Nielsen, formerly solicitor for the Department of State, will address the Institute of International Law, sponsored by the National University School of Law, on the subject of "Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the lower hall of the school.

Mr. Nielsen is regarded an outstanding authority in the field of international arbitration and of methods of peaceful adjustment of international controversies. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and holder of the master of laws degree from Georgetown University. For his public services he has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by both these institutions.

As early as May, 1914 he was plenipotentiary delegate of the United States to conclude treaty embracing government for the Spitzenbergen at Christiania, and in 1919 as a member of the United States peace delegation he was in charge of matters relating to treaties and claims against enemy governments and protection of property in enemy countries. Since then he has participated in numerout international conferences and arbitration proceedings.

High School Reading Catalogue Is Completed at Catholic U.

Consuming two years of tedious work, involving the weighing and sifting of 8000 publication titles, a permanent guide for the reading choices of Catholic high school youth has just been completed at Catholic University. The work is the Catholic supplement of the standard catalog for high school libraries, containing 809 titles which is published every five years, with annual installments for the use of subscribers to the catalog, one section of which is devoted to the Catholic volumes.

The task of completing this guide was directed by Richard James Hurley, assistant professor of library science in the Mullen Library of Catholic University. Assisting him was a committee of 280 persons throughout the country, which whittled the 8000 titles down to 1500.

These titles were then referred to an executive committee of 26 library experts for consideration as entitled to be included in the supplement. Librarians, teachers, publishers, book shop operators, book salesmen and persons employed in similar capacities worked with Mr. Hurley on the task.

William J. Gibbons, S. J., former librarian of Gonzaga High School here, was in charge of sorting and selection of titles for the religious section of the supplement, which has been approved by the secondary schools division of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt of the Catholic University faculty, the Glee Club will present its spring concert on May 5 in McMahon Hall auditorium. At the concert keys will be awarded to the senior members of the Glee Club and a plaque will be presented to a former outstanding member of the organization whose identity has not yet been announced.

The guest artist will be Glenn Carow, the Washington pianist, who has appeared with the University singers on two previous occasions.

Among the selections which the glee men will present are such numbers as "Come, Let Us All A-Maying Go," by Luffman Atterbury; "Brown October Ale," by Reginald de Koven; "Brothers, Sing On," a choral salutation by Edvard Grieg; "The Galway Piper," an Irish air by Percy E. Fletcher; "Giannina Mia," from the comedy opera "The Firefly," by Rudolf Friml; "Dear Land of Ours," from the tone poem "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius; "Reaper's Song," a Bohemian folk-song, and "Among My Souvenirs," by Horatio Nichols.

Miss Spencer Qualifies for Contest Finals

Miss Joan Spencer, a senior majoring in history at Dunbarton College, has been announced as one of the eight successful competitors to win the right to compete in the finals of the National Discussion Contest sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. This contest covered the northeastern section of the country from which there were 300 entries. All entries were papers on the subject "How Latin America Is Cooperating in Winning the War.

On April 30, Miss Spencer will go to Boston University, Boston, Mass., where she will deliver a talk on and participate in the discussion of Cooperation among the Republics of the Hemisphere in Combating Fifth Column Activities."

Miss Spencer, who has been much interested in Pan American affairs, has taken an active lead in making the countries to the south more familiar in her school where she is president of the International Relations Club.

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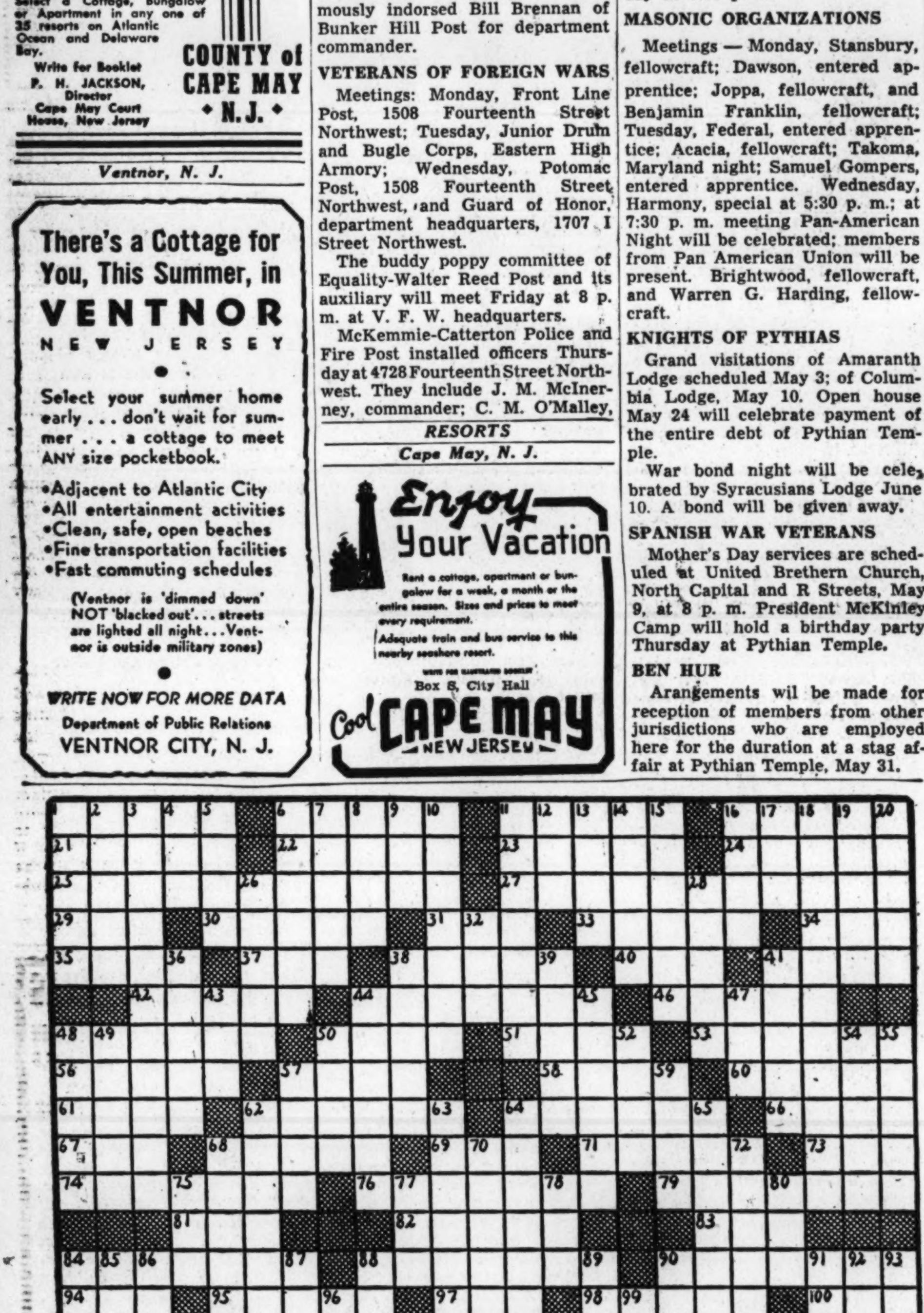


By A. IRVING KEEGAN

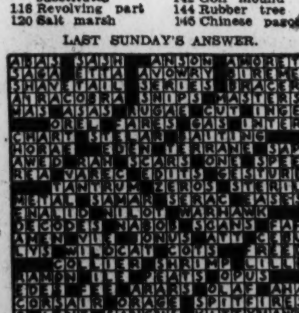
ACROSS.

1 Confronts impudently
6 Heart auricles
11 Had courage for
16 Foreign
21 Macaw
22 Sets of threes
23 Banishment
24 Literary hodge podge
25 Skirmishes
27 Rash
29 United
30 Flat
31 Chill
33 Be propitious
34 Pasty
35 Float of logs
37 Bronze coin
38 The unclouded sky
40 Small fish
41 Hawk's leash
42 Cognizant
44 Coin's date space
46 Blunder
48 Settle
50 Shield
51 Previously
53 Occupant
56 Sheeplike
57 Tropical food staple
58 Above
60 Courtyard
61 Moves to the offside
62 Amerind. sib symbols
64 Stage whispers
66 Insinuate
67 Hostel
68 Metal refuse
69 Gun shot
71 Natural fat
73 Five-dollar bill
74 True copy
76 Blanket garments
79 Prophetess
81 High mountain
82 Ceremonies
83 Tsetse fly
84 Waste
86 Strained to the utmost
90 Wink
94 Eternity
95 Without life
97 Remnant
98 Deep guttural sound
100 Tipple
101 Vehicle
103 Ornament with raised work
105 Vision
107 Destiny
108 Ragouts
110 Languish
111 Bows
112 Pier base
113 Covered with an alloy
115 Knights
117 A cream cheese
118 Wealth
119 Approaches
121 Fine violin
123 Clayey
124 Move swiftly
126 Spike
128 Irish poet
129 Ingenuity
130 Genus of burbots
133 Pale
134 Cheek bone
136 Marriage portion
137 Descendant
139 Knot in cloth
140 Charge with a crime
143 Midnight oil burners
146 Pens
147 River in Africa
148 Exhilarate
149 Hesitation
150 Cowls
151 Dolts
152 Becomes withered
153 Relieves

DOWN.

1 Concession
2 Stadium enclosure
3 Making warm
4 Silkworm
5 Cloy
6 Garb
7 Moment
8 Affray
9 Electrified atom
10 Court session
11 Cleanse
12 Woodsman's tool
13 Verges
14 Oleoresin
15 Flout
16 Land measure
17 Garland
18 Producing no effect
19 Small cases for articles
20 Pries into another's affairs
26 Worship
28 Vigilant
32 Mongrel
36 Doubles
38 Apothegm
39 Southeast wind
41 Ill luck bringer
43 Fruit drink
44 Outlet
45 Descries
47 Ribbed fabric
48 Motherless calf
49 Equalizes
50 Corrodes
52 Bushy clumps
54 Enneads
55 Bench-plane handles
57 Sound as a horn
59 Captures by stratagem
62 Acrobat's bar
63 Ghosts
64 Attaches
65 Ostensible
68 River mouth deposit
70 Avenaceuos
72 Respond
75 Rodent
77 Eagle
78 Sigmate worm
80 Routine procedure
84 Banquet
85 Traveled course
86 Messenger between two parties
87 Play boisterously
88 Relating to portraiture
89 Woman adviser
90 Religious sisters
91 Out of place in point of time
92 Appellation
93 Fencing blades
96 Wading bird
99 Cereal grain
102 Acknowledged
104 Press together in ranks
106 Merits
107 Central
109 Billow
112 Yellow ocher
114 Reverie
116 Planting implements
117 Tin can substitutes
118 Revolving part
120 Salt marsh
122 Peacock
123 Allurements
124 Light brushing sound
125 Poem division
127 Eastern queens
129 Keen
131 Laconic
132 Projecting church parts
134 Fly wide
135 Mean attire
137 Cicatrix
138 Back of neck
141 Designating a magnet's north pole
142 Golf mound
144 Rubber tree
145 Chinese pagoda

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Every philatelist is, or should be, familiar with the American process of stamp manufacture. All issues of United States postage stamps printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing represent texture, design and engraving a product of the first rank. These stamps are all engraved, and the colors used as well as the workmanship are unexcelled.

Suggestions have been received by postoffice officials to the effect that stamps be printed in two or more colors, especially for the proposed series honoring down-trodden nations. The average stamp collector is not in accord with such a change, believing it to be a tendency toward modernism.

Since 1894 the bureau has rendered excellent service to public and collectors alike and no nation in the world ever produced more beautiful or desirable postage stamps. If the above change were adopted, it would probably be unable to handle the contemplated issue. Stamps printed in two or more colors, common among issues of many countries, lack the quality of the engraved stamp. Stamps produced by the lithographic method somewhat closely resemble engraving, but even so, it seems rather odd to abandon a process which produces the finest stamps in the world.

Stamp News

Collectors were somewhat surprised at the large number of removals from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on April 15. The curent issue of stamps, series 1938, was first printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from the ordinary plate. Now practically all of the stamps except the bi-colored denominations, are printed from electric eye convertible plates so it became necessary to remove all of the 1938 series from the ½-cent to the 50-cent denomination. There are now but five of the Famous American series of 35 issued in 1940 on the list, namely, 1-cent Stuart, 2-cent Whistler, 2-cent Morse, 3-cent Burbank and 3-cent St. Gaudens.

The Confederate States Catalogue and Handbook, edited by August Dietz, is in process of production and will be out shortly. The Confederate Stamp Alliance suffered a loss recently in the death of its president, Dr. Don Preston Peters of Lynchburg, Va., and an election will soon be held to fill the vacancy.

Philatelic Notes

Philatellic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., 1410 H Street Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan, of the Collectors Club, presiding. The course was unusually active and an auction sale was held with P. D. Weeks officiating. The speaker of the evening was Edwin L. Hastry, of the American Air Mail Society, who gave an interesting talk on first flight covers and cachets. He exhibited two frames of his first flight covers unlisted and of the pick-up route first flight on A. M. route 49F. Both won awards at the exhibition of the Jack Knight Air Mail Society in Chicago.

On motion of James F. Duhamel the Club voted to ask the Post Office Department to issue a commemorative stamp on September 18, the 150th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol by George Washington. As the Thomson school will be closed for the Easter recess the club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest.

Members of the Washington Numismatic Society were guests of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. on April 13 at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. Shirley C. Leachman, president of the visiting society, exhibited a collection of all the different dollar bills from the first issue in the 1860's to the present day. He also told of the facts relating to several issues. William S. Orr exhibited a complete collection of silver dollars of the United States and explained many details as to the various issues. Capt. Joseph Moss, a coin collector of Philadelphia, was also present.

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Hobbies

From the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

If the bells rang out when Alvin Roth won the Masters' Individual, nothing short of a siren was adequate to celebrate his follow-up victory as a member of the conquering team in the national knockout championship for the Vanderbilt Cup. It makes Roth the outstanding player of the year. When the dopesters get together next time he will be chosen by unanimous agreement. Since they have been picking the No. 1 player, this honor always went to New York or Philadelphia; the District never had a chance until Al picked up the gauntlet. Now all together, boys and girls—Rah! rah! Roth! Roth! Roth!

Of course, even Roth couldn't win a team match single-handed; other members of the line-up were Fred D. Kaplan, Harry Fishbein, Tobias Stone and Harry Fagan, all of New York City. Plowing their way through the knockouts this five-man menace reached the finals, meeting another All-Star team captained by Waldemar von Zedtwitz, playing C. E. Van Vleck, Corpls. Morrie Elis and Phil Abrahmson and Lieut. Col. Ellis O. Keller.

It was a hotly contested finish in two sessions on Saturday, April 17. Fifty-six boards were played, Roth's team winning by a margin of about 2000 points, using net cumulative scoring. The von Zedtwitz-Van Vleck partnership played the latter's system, which employs the weak opening two-bid introduced by Howard Schenken. In Van Vleck's system partner's two notrump response is a forcing bid. This innovation failed to handicap the winners.

District fans have competed against all the men in Roth's line-up except Fagan. Tobias Stone lived here for over a year. The great Freddy Kaplan used to spend his weekends in Washington; he has the most colorful personality in the game. Fishbein seldom visits in the Capital, but as a regular attendant at national tourneys he is well known to local kibitzers. Among the runners-up, Von Zedtwitz and Elis played here frequently.

The millionaire sportsman, Harold S. Vanderbilt, who is known as the "father of contract," donated the trophy which bears his name. This year he is paying all expenses of the tournament; players's entry fees were turned over to the Society for Seamen's Children. Winners and runners-up did not receive the customary individual trophies. They took "victory" certificates instead. The substitution will last for duration. Of course, the Vanderbilt Cup itself goes to the winners for one year's custody.

* * * *

High spot on the local calendar this week is the Federal Bridge League's open monthly master-point game for pairs on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. The game is open to the general public; team play-offs will be interrupted for this event.

* * * *

Next week the District championship for teams of four opens, with the first session on Wednesday, May 5, at the Hotel Shoreham, finals two weeks later. It is the tag end of the annual fall tournament, postponed this year in order to shorten the program. The Eynon Bowl will be in competition for the first time in 18 months. Winners in 1941 were S. Garton Churchill, Representative John Kunkel, von Zedtwitz and Cecil Head. The Congressman from Harrisburg is the only defender now among us since Churchill was transferred back to New York. Receipts from the match will be donated to the War Orphans' Scholarship Fund.

* * * *

For a long time it looked as if the Old Dominion Tourney would not be held this year. Manager R. E. Needham is hard at work in a war plant. His only possible alternate is William Cheeks, who runs a 70-acre farm. But now that the matter has been ironed out, everybody has started asking: Who hold the Old Dominion titles?

Your unofficial tally keeper gleans the following information from back files: Open pair champions, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Washington; mixed pair title holders, Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky of Richmond; women champions, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Edward Cotter; team champions, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Warren Jones and William Cheeks, all of Washington, with Capt. Howard Woolworth, Buffalo, as alternate.

* * * *

All officers of the Washington Bridge League were unanimously reelected at the annual meeting, held April 21 at the Hotel Shoreham, immediately preceding the monthly master point game. The officers include P. E. Henninger, president; Dr. N. J. McHugh, vice president; Paul E. Golden, secretary, and Thomas Onley, treasurer.

In an unprecedented wave of feminism in the organization all vacancies occurring in the executive committee were filled by women. They are Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Marian H. Barre. This action balances the committee evenly—members whose term had not expired being former President Thomas Hamlin, Gene Hermann and Dr. William H. Gorton.

* * * *

The United Nations Club has advanced its monthly game night to Wednesday, April 28, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street again will be the scene of the affair. Mrs. Edward Preglown will serve as chairman. Checkers, chess, backgammon, practically every game in vogue among the United Nations will be played, but the duplicate section is of greatest interest to readers of this column. Capt. Russell J. Baldwin will direct and the usual expert competition is expected. A buffet supper will be served at 7 p. m. and play begins immediately thereafter.

* * * *

The following teams were leading their respective sections after the first night in the three-game play-off in the Federal Bridge League on April 20: "Aliencorn," in Section 1, with a two-board lead over "Skyrocket," league toppers; "Wild Deuces," in Section 2, were three boards up on the "Four M's"; while in Section 3 the "Dodgers" finished two and one-half boards better than the "Saints."

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Here is a question on bidding for you to consider. You are sitting South and hold these cards: What call do you make?

♠ A Q 10 8 6
♡ J 10 8 7 6
◇ 6
♣ A 8

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	?	—	—

Many players would be tempted to pass, hoping to be able to "sandbag" the opponents if they get too high at a heart contract. The very length of South's heart suit, however, makes this possibility unlikely as West almost certainly will not be able to support his partner's suit.

South's best call is one spade. If he passes the one-heart bid he loses an opportunity to show only a fair suit at the one-level. The spade bid also will prove valuable to South, for his partner will know what suit to lead in case West happens to land in a no-trump contract.

At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The District chess championship tournament, entailing the fourteenth annual competition for the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy, commenced last night at the Washington Chess Divan. Round 2 is scheduled at the Capital City Chess Club for this Friday evening Vincent L. Eaton, the present champion, was inducted into the Army last week and hence cannot defend his title this year.

Midmonthly rapid transit tourneys at the Chess Divan were won by D. H. Mugridge and Keyes Porter. The summaries:

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	7	K. Porter	5½
M. C. Stark	6	E. M. Schera	5
H. J. Shelton	4½	F. W. Gleason	4½
H. Burdge	4	A. A. Loeb	2
S. Naidel	4	Miss M. Sewall	2
S. Korda	3½	V. Mirabile	1
M. Shultz	3½	M. O. Sowers	1
L. Korsstrom	3		
A. Marmor	½		

Ten-second rapids at the Federal Chess Club resulted in leaderships of Edmund Nash, J. Launspach, Mrs. J. Hurvitz, and R. J. Friauf and F. Morgan. The standings:

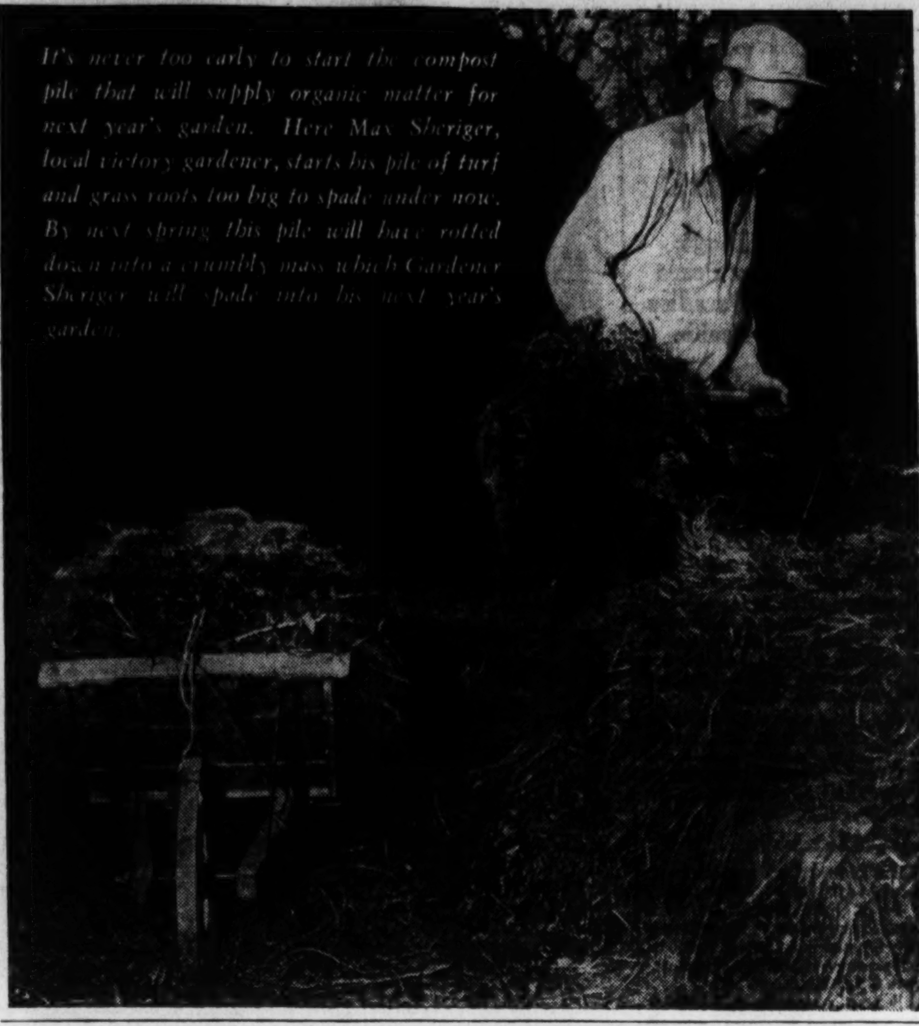
Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
E. Nash	6½	*J. Launspach	6
H. Burdge	4½	K. Wessl	6
C. H. Putilnik	4½	A. Beitel	3½
H. Steinbach	4	C. Larson	3½
J. R. Rast	3½	J. E. Korvick	3
D. S. Burch	3	G. H. Collins	3
R. Faber	2	J. Hurvitz	2
Maj. Briscoe	0	W. Penney	0

*Won play-off.

Class C-1.	Pts.	Class C-2.	Pts.
Mrs. J. Hurvitz	4	F. Morgan	3
R. J. Friauf	4	Swanbeldt	2½
V. Mirabile	3	Barbour	2
D. Floyd	3	M. Oertel	1½
Warne	1	Hall	1
H. F. Nagle	0		

Anton Y. Hesse, popular member of the divan and long one of the District's strongest players, has for years been active in Correspondence Chess League of America tournaments. Currently engaged in the league's East versus West match by mail, Mr. Hesse boasts a score of 5½ to ½, and recently was victorious over A. G. Pearsall of California. The game shows only one check, but that was sufficient! In a second game these contestants drew.

	A. Y. Hesse	A. G. Pearsall
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Castles	P-QKt4
6	B-Kt3	P-Q3
7	P-B3	B-K2
8	R-K	Kt-QR4
9	B-B2	B-Kt5
10	P-Q3	P-B4
11	QKt-Q2	Kt-B3
12	Kt-B	Castles
13	P-KR3	B-Q2
14	Kt-Kt3	Q-B
15	B-Q2	Kt-K
16	QR-B	P-B4
17	PxP	BxP
18	KtxB	QxKt
19	P-Q4	Q-B2
20	PxBP	P-Q4
21	B-K3	P-K5
22	Kt-R2	Kt-K4
23	QKt3	Kt-KB3
24	P-KB4	Kt-B3
25	P-Qt3	QR-Q
26	B-Q4	Kt-KR4
27	Q-Kt4	KtxB
28	PxKt	B-B3
29	QR-Q	P-Kt3
30	R-Q2	Kt-Kt2
31	Q-Q	P-KR4
32	P-KKt4	Kt-K3
33	PxP	PxP
34	R-B	K-R
35	K-R	R-KKt
36	P-B5	Kt-Kt4
37	Q-K2	KtxP
38	B-Q	[illegible]
39	R-QB2	[illegible]
40	Q-K3	[illegible]
41	Q-R3	Kt-K6
42	BxP	Q-KR2
43	KR-B2	KtxR
44	RxKt	B-B3
45	Kt-Kt4	BxP
46	R-R2	K-Kt2
47	Q-R4	KR-K
48	Q-Kt5 ch	Resigns



It's never too early to start the compost pile that will supply organic matter for next year's garden. Here Max Sheriger, local victory gardener, starts his pile of turf and grass roots too big to spade under now. By next spring this pile will have rotted down into a crumbly mass which Gardener Sheriger will spade into his next year's garden.

Exercise Care In Selecting Poultry Feed

By Olin O. Evans

A few days ago we sent an order to our feed dealer for a bag of his best laying mash. Its title indicated it would get results, if anyting would. To see just how good it was we hastily read the formula on the tag.

Well, the mash contained the "original framework of a fair feed, but the "innards" had been removed, with a very few exceptions. The exceptions had been hewed down to less than what should legally be called a "minimum."

There had been some substitutions intended to help build up some of the elements necessary in a good feed, but it was a miserable build up.

Results Unfortunate

But we gave it a trial. Results were worse than the fromula would have led us to expect. Sick chickens—but not too sick—just so that anyone could tell they had eaten an unsuitable mixture.

Dairrhea was evident and of such a nature that one could easily see the feed contained a bad mixture of minerals, ferments and starches—as well as probably doubtful proteins.

We all realize that at this time it is hard to build a good feed. But why a glowing name for a feed that is made up of substitutes and other experimental ingredients?

Some Have a Code

With some feed manufacturers, there is a code of ethics that guarantee the buyer some degree of quality. We recently heard of at least one firm that does make a cheaper feed, but one plainly labeled so that it will not be mistaken for the original feed.

Another feed maker originally sold remedies. He found so many of the ills of chickens traceable to poor and damaged feeds that they started manufacturing good feeds.

Many of the buyers of poultry feeds look for the protein analysis first. This is no indication of quality. Unscrupulous manufacturers have been known to grind up such articles as old scraps of hides and leather found around tan yards, feathers, all kinds of dead animals, and vegetable proteins that often run as high as 70 per cent protein, but are entirely indigestible.

Dead animals, from the rendering houses, may be free from disease germs through the cooking and dedydrating. They often, however, contain the poisons generated by the diseases of the animals or the inability of the animals to dispose of these fatal poisons. These poisons are not always eliminated by the rendering. It behooves the poultryman to buy feed from some reliable manufacturer.

Charcoal Helpful

One good way to help overcome the lack of the essential elements in most present day feeds is to feed good, clean grain and to feed plenty of green feed. Then, to help eliminate any possible gases, odors and some poisons, have a hopper of pure wood charcoal in the poultry house. Some poultrymen mix from one to two per cent fine wood charcoal in their mashes. A very good plan is to mix about one per cent of fine wood charcoal in the mashes and then also place charcoal in the hoppers so that the birds may have access to any extra charcoal they desire.

Medical science has never found anything that equals wood charcoal in the absorption of gases and certain fermentations which may also be classed with gases. The cost of charcoal is negligible and the results are safe. When wood is burned into charcoal all the original gases of the wood are burned or driven out. This makes the charcoal free from gases and also in a condition to readily absorb other gases.

Late Blooming Shrubs Proposed for Beauty

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

While we are enjoying the beauty of spring flowering shrubs and bulbs it is well to consider the shrubs and bulbs which bloom later in the season. These are too little used by the average gardener and yet they can bring much beauty to the garden at a time when hot weather is taking its toll of both flowers and energy. Perhaps the indifference to summer flowering bulbs is that most of them are not hardy and must be dug in the fall and replanted again each season; yet many persons have dahlias and gladiolus and do not find their digging and replanting a very arduous duty. All old fashioned gardens had their tuberoses and nothing brings to the garden more perfume and loveliness than these flowers. Tuberous rooted begonias are among the most handsome of all flowers and planted in shaded, damp locations, will give a rare beauty to spots where few things will grow.

It is very easy to set out the bulbs of summer flowering things when we are busy with our late spring chores. Tuberous rooted begonias must be started indoors or they can be purchased in pots already started. In growing them for the first time it may be well to get the bulbs already started. Once they have bloomed there will be small chance that any gardener will be happy without them in succeeding years. Tuberoses which should be set out in late May or early June need little care after their planting. They should be planted in rich loam and where they will receive plenty of sun.

Bloom Successions

Peruvian daffodils of iseme are becoming much better known for they are easy of culture and with a succession of planting they can be had throughout the summer. Their white lily-like flowers are excellent for cutting and they give an air of elegance to any garden. Like many of the other summer flowering bulbs they have to be dug in the fall. In digging it is well to leave the new bulblets attached to the parent bulb for the second season. In this way the bulbs will increase rapidly. The bulbs are set about six inches deep. If a succession of bloom is desired they can be set out in early May and in sucession for six or more weeks.

For color in the midsummer garden, tigridias or "tiger flowers" are one of the answers. Their yellow orange and crimson flowers with contrasting spots make them very attractive garden additions. They do well in semi-shade and will produce some bloom in full shade. Montebretias also have brilliantly colored blooms. Both these flowers require the same culture as gladiolus.

Midsummer blooming shrubs are very welcome at the time when the heat of midsummer makes gardening difficult. The old favorite "rose of Sharon" or althea is one of the most satisfactory. It blooms from year to year with no care or attention. It has been greatly improved with larger blooms and purer colors. The "butterfly bush" or buddleia has had much attention from horticulturists until now it not only has much larger blooms than the original lavender variety, but comes in white purple, clear pink deep wine shades and brilliant red. The white, fragrant, "White Bouquet" is exceptionally fine and makes a good background planting for white and blue gardens or those which are pastel in tone.

More Beauty, Fragrance

Another midsummer blooming shrub which is all too little used is the Vitex macrophylla for it is an addition to the garden from the moment it puts forth its foliage until frost comes. It blooms in early summer. The blooms are handsome spikes quite like lilac, blue lavender in color. The gray-green foliage is arranged in finger fashion and has an herblike fragrance. It is said that this shrub was largely planted in the gardens of ancient Greece where it was prized both for its beauty and for the fragrance of its leaves.

Fall blooming shrubs are unusual and this is one of the many reasons that the Franklinia or "lost rose of Georgia" has returned to such popularity. This charming shrub with its evergreen or half evergreen foliage has charming blossoms of purest white, quite like a single rose. There is beauty in its blooms and foliage and romance in its history. Found originally in 1770 by John Bartrom in the woods of Georgia it has never been found since growing in the wild by any horticulturists. Bartrom in return visits to Georgia hunted diligently and could never locate another specimen. Fortunately he propagated a number and placed them in the gardens of horticulturists in and near Philadelphia. For many years the "lost rose" became the "forgotten rose," but a few years ago horticulturists began to realize its beauty and a search was made of nurseries and many specimens were located. Now it is possible to obtain good plants at a reasonable price. It is hardy in this area but in more northern sections requires some protection.

In planting late blooming shrubs it is well to remember that most of them are late in producing their foliage and so it is well to place them with spring shrubs which come into leaf much earlier. Shrubs planted at this time will bloom this summer if carefully set out and kept watered until they have overcome the shock of removal.

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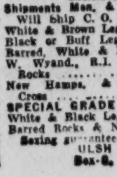

Plant Food Shortage Gives Added Importance To Weeding This Year

By Crowell Baynes

The victory gardeners have already taken up the summer-long contest with weeds. There are times when a weed has a decorative and useful effect in a flower garden and may be left for a time—Queen Anne's lace, for example. But in a vegetable garden, particularly in a season when plant food is scarce, there is no point in permitting any weed growth that can be prevented. The easiest time to dispose of weeds is while they are very young, and this calls for weeding early and often whether with hoe, trowel or by hand pulling.

Victory gardeners who are cultivating new ground that has never been gardened are likely to have a special problem that they can go a long way toward whipping before the seed is ever planted. Whether the newly turned garden plot grew the more common weeds last year or was covered with weedy grasses, the chances are that plowing or spading have left a good many clumps composed of weed roots and soil. In dealing with them, a thorough raking should bring these clumps to the surface where most of the soil can be beaten out of them. The best place for the root clumps is in a compost heap where they will have opportunity to decay and furnish good humus that will enrich the garden at the next spading.

In particular it is desirable to rake out and pile any of the long, stringy, white or light tan roots that are underground root stocks of weedy grasses. These may look almost dead when they are turned up, but get them out of the soil and take no chances. They are likely to "come alive" when the weather warms and make troublesome weeds in the garden. Some of them will sprout and keep sprouting most of the summer, and hoeing off the top growth checks them for only a little while.

Thoroughness Aids

Even after seed is planted and the young plants are making a showing it is better to be thorough with any weedy growth that seems to be springing from long root material that is buried. A good way to manage such garden pests is with the trowel. When the ground is fairly moist take hold of the top and give a steady pull. When enough of the root is exposed to show its direction, slide the trowel alongside it and give a levering movement to loosen more of the root, and keep pulling.

If the old sprouting root strikes across a row, it is too bad, but it is better to disturb the plants in the row once and be rid of the root than to have it competing for food and trying to strangle the crop plants all summer. Keep after the root until it can be lifted clear. If plants in the row have been disturbed, it is usually a simple matter to reset them and firm the soil around them with the fingers. Getting rid of a sprouting old root is worth the trouble.

New Weeds Easier

For the weeds that start from seed this spring, there is less difficulty. While they are small it is easy to kill them with the hoe or to pull them from the row itself with your fingers. Always, of course, have the bed clear of weeds at the time of planting by giving it a final thorough raking just before placing the seeds. After hoeing, it is wise to gather up as many of the hoed-off tops as possible. Otherwise a good many of them may act as "cuttings" and take root again. Hoeing on a bright, dry day reduces this danger, but as a general thing any weed material is better when piled for compost than when left in the garden.

If the rows in the garden are wide enough apart to allow for cultivation with a rake, this is likely to prove a more convenient and effective tool for dealing with small weeds than the hoe. Also it is likely to do a better job of breaking crust and leaving a dust mulch of fine soil.

There is no virtue in setting up a regular schedule of hoeing so many rows a day and thus getting over the whole garden every so often. There is no virtue in cultivation for its own sake or for discipline.

If the gardener can "get the jump" on the weeds early in the season, there may be long stretches in the heat of July and August when there will be little or no need for cultivation, until there is a rain. Then, just as soon as the soil is dry enough there should be a quick cultivation to destroy crust through which precious water will evaporate, and the quicker the gardener can get over the whole garden the better. This applies particularly to vacant lot gardens and cultivation of gardens where there is no supply of piped water.

Where water is available, the garden should never be allowed to dry until the plants wilt. Keep the soil well moistened by thorough watering about once a week in hot weather when there is no rain. The convenient and effective method is to avoid trying to water the whole garden at once, applying only the equivalent of a light shower to any part.

Soaking Is Better

The better way is to run the hose to soak a few rows one night, and a few more the next, cultivating and dust mulching tomorrow the rows that were soaked today. This method results in material economies of water as well as healthier and stronger plant growth with roots running deep instead of to the surface where they come if the water supply is doled to the garden in frequent light sprinklings.

Garden Calendar

The Maryland Extension Service schedule of seeds that should be planted in the last half of April includes carrots, beets, chard, salsify, collards, and early cabbage, with repeat plantings of radishes, onions and onion sets, and lettuce.

Snap beans (and sweet corn in the few gardens that have space enough to make corn planting practical) are scheduled for May 1, with nearly all the "tender crops"—bush and pole limas, cucumbers, peppers, okra, pumpkin, and squash about May 10, followed by tomato and eggplant and sweet potato plants and melons about the middle of the month when the soil is well warmed. This completes the spring plantings for fall crops do not come until about July 1 when the early crops will have been harvested and the ground cleared and prepared for the late crops.

Looking ahead to next spring it is an excellent idea to plant about half a dozen roots of rhubarb now. These should supply a fair quantity of the succulent "pie plant" by next season and by the second year six roots should be ample for a family of four.

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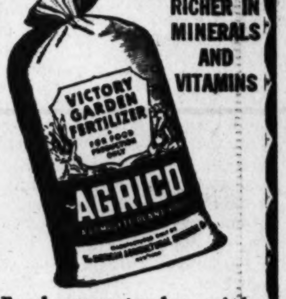

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With Washington's Fighting Forces

Army Graduates 300 Doctors, 5 From District

Five physicians from Washington, D. C., all of the United States Army Medical Corps, were graduated Thursday from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The officers were among a class of 300 physicians, dentists, veterinarians, Sanitary and Medical Administrative Corps members who prepared themselves at this Army school to convert their professional skills from peacetime to war uses. They proceeded to their new stations to put into actual practice the military training, medical support, tactics, military sanitation, logistics, field medicine and surgery, and administration, which they learned thoroughly at this "West Point" of the Medical Department.

Those from Washington were:

Capt. **Camp S. Huntington**, Medi-Corps of 2330 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; First Lieut. **Jay L. L. Helfgott**, Medical Corps of 2709 Ninth Street Northwest; First Lieut. **Mortimer J. Folston**, Medical Corps, 506 Twenty-second Street Northwest; First Lieut. **Morton H. Rose**, Medical Corps, 4604 Ninth Street Northwest, and First Lieut. **David F. James**, Medical Corps, 278 Fifteenth Street Southeast. All received the M. D. degree from George Washington University.

Second Lieut. **John G. Hutchison**, son of Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society, and Mrs. Hutchison, received his commission in the Army Air Forces, Photographic Section, on April 15. He was a member of the class graduated on that date at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Center, Yale University. Young Hutchison has been ordered to duty with the Air Forces Tactical Unit at Colorado Springs, Colo.

HUTCHISON

Herbert Lockwood Willett 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Willett, jr., 1618 Forty-fourth Street, has graduated from the Lowry Field (Colo.) Armament School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

New graduates from the Army Air Forces Statistical School at Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass., include Corpl. **S. Lester Klepper**, 1727 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., and Sergt. **Murray D. Dessel** of 3501 A Street Southeast.

Homer B. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wells, 1344 Harvard Street, has been graduated from the Moody Field (Ga.) AAF Advanced Flying School. Also completing his course at Moody Field was Kenneth A. Preacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preacher, 6600 Second Street.

At Marianna Air Field, Fla., **Edwards M. Lyman** has received his wings and commission. He is the son of Mrs. W. R. Lyman of 1207 South Edgewoot Street, Arlington, Va.

Ralph Edmund Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 1340 Hemlock Street, has graduated from the Officer Graduate Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Frank Watzman, 1429 Parkwood Place, has completed the Noncommissioned Officers' Staff course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

Your last V-mail letter came through in record time; most of them beat the regular mail. I note you ask about changes in the local scene since you left 18 months ago, so I am going to hit some of the high spots so the home town won't seem completely strange when you see it again. And the sooner the better!

To begin with, just like everybody else in the country, we've organized for blackouts with drapes and blackout paint and wardens and auxiliary cops. The latest developments in this line have been raid shelters which are now indicated on public buildings and private homes with a large yellow S on a black sign. We've installed grooves to hold stretchers in taxicabs to convert them without further ado into ambulances.

Buildings have sprung up all over town and the environs and I can't describe them all. But I can mention a few to give you an idea. They are for all sorts of purposes, both office and housing. There are buildings on the Monument Grounds and other parts of the Mall. They even have inclosed walkways built across the Memorial Reflecting Pool. The Friendship estate is now covered with apartment buildings.

The Pentagon, across the river, took up so much space that they had to condemn part of the buildings on Route 1. That's the War Department building, of course, and derives its name from its shape, but nothing can give you an idea of its size.

In an effort to utilize buildings already built here, whatever their purpose, many have been bought or leased. Even the girls' schools have been taken over, including National Park Seminary, Arlington Hall, Fairmont, and Mount Vernon. And Gunston Hall has closed.

Blair House, across from the State Department, has been converted into a home for visiting big shots and has had its face lifted considerably. There's a new wing on the White House to provide added space for offices which have to be near the Presidential office.

Even Union Station has not escaped. You wouldn't think there was much that could be changed there, but the presidential suite is now a service men's lounge, for one thing. There is a greatly lengthened information desk, additional booths for selling coach tickets and, most surprising, escalators to the Southern trains!

We tried standsit buses, but they didn't seem to go over so well. We inaugurated underpasses for traffic at Thomas Circle, Scott Circle and on Virginia Avenue—and I guess it's only a question of time at Dupont.

We have a Stage Door Canteen of our own in the basement of the old Belasco Theater. And there's a pontoon bridge across the Potomac at the foot of Wisconsin Avenue, to ease the traffic problem toward the Pentagon and all the residential sections which have developed in that direction.

I hope the bridge outlasts the next flood. We had a lulu last fall which just about equaled the one five or six years ago when everybody thought Chain Bridge would go out and come floating down in one piece. Remember? This flood did most of its damage to the Canal, completely knocking out its side in some places and catching part of a freight train on that back spur. Now they're arguing over who is going to pay the repair bill.

Many of the nearby country eating places have closed for the duration, and we don't even bus around the Speedway any more.

Some streets have been widened to help the traffic situation—even Wisconsin Avenue is now a wide boulevard all the way from the library at R Street. The new Naval Medical Center opened out beyond Bethesda on the Rockville Pike and the hospital moved en masse from the old Naval Hospital on Constitution Avenue; but they couldn't waste that space and the latter is now used for some kind of offices.

I think the National Gallery opened before you left, but since then the great Widener collection has been added and now the Rosenwald collection.

The new airport at Gravelly Point opened with a flourish and looked like the World's Fair as the sightseers flocked to the spectator's gallery especially provided; of course the Government uses it now.

The Statler Hotel on Sixteenth Street finally opened and, of course, like all the hotels and eating places, is doing a tremendous business, both with residents and visitors.

These are the most noteworthy changes in Our Town and I'll tell you about any others as time goes on.

RAE LEWIS.

Tired Troops Revived at Rest Camp

Battle-Worn Jungle Soldiers Enjoy Peace At Unnamed Paradise In Southern Pacific

With American Troops in a Southwestern Pacific Rest Camp (Delayed) (AP).—Pvt. Paul Phillips kicked the loose sand at the foot of his cot with a polished shoe and said:

"This is my idea of heaven."

If you had been at Buna or Sananda or Soputa or any of the battered, rain-soaked New Guinea villages like them, you would know what this youth meant.

Heaven on earth, in the eyes of a battle-worn soldier, is any place where there is dry sand underfoot, dry clothing, big steaks on the fire, fresh vegetables in the pot and fresh milk for the asking.

It is a place where a soldier can get out and play catch with a football as Sergt. Lewis Shannon and Pvt. Peter Paget were doing. That's more fun and a lot healthier, too, than throwing grenades.

And Go Swimming

It is a place where a soldier can go in the surf like Pvt. George Ney and Sergt. Paul Cummings were doing. You could do that at Buna—if you figured you could swim or run fast enough when a Japanese Zero happened by.

It is a place where you can sit down and listen to Corpl. Edward Vatassek play his guitar—and know that a Jap won't hear you.

It is a place where there is no marching, no drilling.

Uncle Sam is "going all out" for the soldiers of this regiment, which saw probably more action than any other in the battles around Buna. Fresh meat and vegetables, beer and ice cream—all they can eat and drink—are filling out hollow frames.

Boys Enjoy Eating

And how those boys eat! Figures aren't available for the exact amount of food consumed by each soldier, who has lived for months on canned rations and powdered milk, but it's plenty.

Pvt. Myron Frazier estimated, however, that each soldier averaged a pound of meat a day. He should know. He was slicing huge steaks in a tent.

One hundred and fifty men will put away about 150 quarts of milk a day, probably more. They'll use 60 pounds of potatoes per meal and top it all off with 12 gallons of ice cream. Chances are, too, they'll do a little piecing between meals.

Result of the feeding already are noticeable. Phillips has added 12 pounds; Pvt. Edward Sienko 10 pounds, and Pvt. Lawrence Ekdahl 22 pounds.

Officers Benefit, Too

It's working on the officers, too. **Maj. W. D. Hawkins has added 8 pounds, which he believes is about average.**

The American soldier in rest camp is placed in strict quarantine for 17 days after he comes out of the jungle. Medical officers watch him closely as he gradually reduces his daily dose of quinine. Frequent blood tests determine whether the malaria germ is in the blood. He is examined for other diseases.

While the men know the close check is necessary, they're impatient to get away and into the nearest city. There's a reason for that, too. They've had their first pay in five months, an average of $300 per man, and it's burning holes in their pockets.

Army Mail Rules

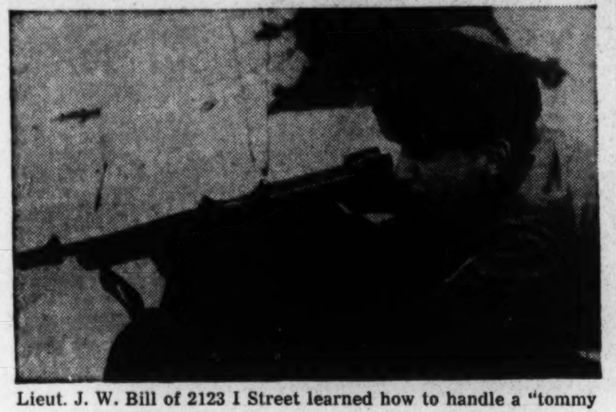
Because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages to soldiers overseas, the Army has ruled that no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article which has been requested by a soldier and the request has been approved by his commanding officer. The postoffice will not accept a package unless the written request, bearing the commanding officer's approval, is presented. Such packages will be limited to 5 pounds and to 15 inches in length. Magazines may be mailed only by the publisher and only if the soldier is a subscriber.

Letters from soldiers' families will continue to be welcomed.

Gunnery Pets

Harlingen, Tex.—Students and instructors at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School adopt strange pets. First it was a rabbit which enjoyed munching carrots on the flying line; then a raccoon with an unquenchable thirst for soft drinks: The latest is a bobcat, a strict vegetarian, which spends most of the time sleeping in a squadron dayroom.

Lieut. J. W. Venters of 4009 Eighth Street Northeast trains a 30-caliber water-cooled machine gun on a target during officers' training at Quantico, Va., with the U. S. Marines. Lieutenant Venters was recently commissioned at Quantico after intensive preparation in a candidates' class for commission. Others in the photo are Lieut. J. V. Walker (top) and Lieut. E. W. Walters (bottom)



Lieut. J. W. Bill of 2123 I Street learned how to handle a "tommy gun" during his training in a reserve officers class at Quantico, Va. He joined the Marine Corps in 1941 and is reporting for his new duties at Norfolk, Va., this week

Service Sidelights

Four local bluejackets are enrolled in the Naval Training School for machinist's mates at the Dearborn, Mich., Naval Armory. Upon completion of the course they will be eligible for promotion to petty officer ratings. They are:

Robert C. Laios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laios, 6119 Third Street; **Steve J. Dakis**, son of J. G. Dakis, 236 Douglas Street; **Stanley H. Love**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Love, 1355 H Street, and **Styles E. Woodruff**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Woodruff, 518½ K Street.

Among the officers on duty at Tinker Field, Oklahoma, is **Maj. Ralph M. Edmonds**, son of Mrs. Ruby Edmonds, 7405 Dickerson Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Harry Lee, jr., U. S. M. C., son of the late Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, U. S. M. C., will go back to the Marine post where he was born to take officers' training. Selected at Parris Island, S. C., for training, he has been ordered to Quantico. His mother resides at 4203 Yuma Street.

John S. Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Power, Bethesda, Md., has arrived at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will be a student in the Weather Training School of the A. A. F. Technical Training Command.

Aircraft Students **Nelson E. Chapman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, 2745 Twenty-ninth Street, and **Hamilton DeSaussure**, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. DeSaussure, 3712 R Street, have arrived at Bucknell University Junior College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. There they will begin military training in preparation for A. A. F. pre-flight training.

Capt. John Geyer Tausig has arrived at Corsicana, Texas, for primary flight training.

Also assigned to Corsicana is Aviation Cadet **Charles L. Davis**, son of Mrs. Florence L. Davis, of 1751 Church Street. He will take primary flight training in the Air Forces Training Detachment, commanded by Capt. I. S. Dysinger. This is one of the many primary flight schools in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center.

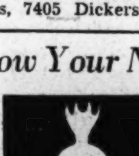
Leonard C. Lohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, 376 N Street Southwest, is now stationed at the Kearns (Utah) A. A. F. Basic Training Center.

Among the new inductees recently assigned to the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., are **Hans K. Levy**, 1776 Troy Street, Arlington, Va.; **Frank Edward Angeline**, 4620 Twenty-second Street, Arlington, Va., and **John Charles Rimkus**, Beverly Park Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

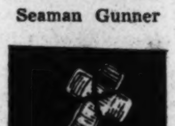
The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board has announced the enlistment of the following local men as apprentice seamen, Class V-5, U. S. N. R., for future flight training after graduation from high school: **Joseph Venaud Bier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bier, 2030 Pierce Mill Road; **Arnold Schrier**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schrier, 4114 Twenty-ninth Street, Mt. Rainier, Md.; **Alfred Paul Lovelace**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Brunswick, Md., and **David Stone Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson, 1238 D Street Northeast.

Joseph Brian Willkie of 3939 Thirtieth Street, Mt. Rainier, Md., has been transferred from Cadet Basic School at King's Point, N. Y., to active sea duty to complete practical training aboard ship. He is a cadet midshipman in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps.

Know Your Navy

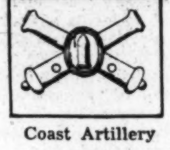


Seaman Gunner

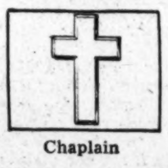


Chaplain

Know Your Army



Coast Artillery



Chaplain

Recently appointed as cadet midshipmen and assigned to basic schools are:

Oliver E. Broom, 6304 Taylor Street, Riverdale, Md.; **Verne M. McGrew**, 1468 Chapin Street (both for training as engineer officers to Great Neck, Long Island), and **Robert F. Roberts**, R. F. D. 1, Lorton, Va., to Pass Christian, Miss., for training as a deck officer.

The following men from this area have arrived at various points for courses of instruction lasting approximately five months prior to being appointed as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command. During this period they will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course, they will be classified as navigators, pilots or bombardiers and go on to schools for training in these specialties.

University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.: **Kenneth G. Emery**, 3114 Channing Street Northeast; **David J. Engel**, 4402 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md.;

117 Captains Win Rank Of Major

14 District Men Among Contingent Elevated to Higher Posts in Marines

Fourteen Marine Corps captains from Washington and vicinity are among 117 whose promotions to the rank of major have been announced by Marine headquarters in Washington. The area majors, whose commissions date from April 1, are:

Maj. Frederick Belton, 507 E Street Northwest; Maj. Gordon M. F. Chance, Ridge Road Northwest; Maj. James Blair Glennon, jr., 2812 Cortlandt Place.

Maj. Olin L. Beall, Beltsville, Md.; Maj. Fred T. Bishopp, 8014 Saratoga Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Maj. Francis Lester Clagett, Rockville, Md.; Maj. Lewis Arthur Jones, 1 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.; Maj. Elliott B. Robertson, 115 Fairmont Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Maj. John Herman Dillon, 709 Beverley Drive, Alexandria, Va.; Maj. John William Haggerty, 211 Fourth Avenue, Quantico, Va.; Maj. Edgar Clayton Hughes, Quantico, Va.; Maj. Melville M. Menefee, 16 Vernon Terrace, Alexandria; Maj. Richard K. Schmidt, 2305 Pierce Street, Arlington; Maj. Marshall E. Simmons, 1510 North Herndon Street, Arlington; Maj. Richard D. Strickler, 985 Frederick Street, Arlington.

To First Lieutenant

Second Lieut. Thomas C. Sowden, Infantry, has been promoted to first lieutenant, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Eleventh Armored Division.

Lieutenant Sowden, a member of the Forty-first Armored Regiment, is a graduate of the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky. He received his commission in November, having received his preliminary training in the 705th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Cooke, Colo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Park T. Sowden, 3051 Idaho Avenue, Lieutenant Sowden is now at Camp Polk, La.

Marshal S. Clark, resident of Washington, has been advanced in grade from second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant, is was announced by headquarters of Camp Croft, where Lieutenant Clark is stationed.

Commissioned From Ranks

Jack W. Conway, stationed with the United States Army forces in the South Pacific area, has been promoted from sergeant to a second lieutenant, according to announcement by Army officials. This unusual distinction of being commissioned direct from the ranks was explained by one of the officers of the unit, who said simply, "The fact that he received a direct appointment speaks for itself."

Lieutenant Conway, son of Mrs. Mary B. Conway of Perry, Iowa, was inducted in March, 1941, and trained at Fort Eustis, Va. Lieutenant Conway's wife lives at 1443 Spring Road Northwest.

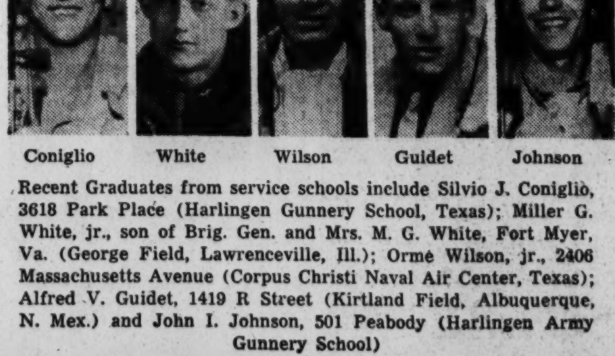
Platoon Sergt. Albert Smith, U. S. M. C., of Washington, was promoted recently to gunnery sergeant. Gunnery Sergeant Smith, a Marine veteran of 10 years, served at Quantico, Va., the New York Navy Yard and Bayonne, N. J., before being transferred to Bermuda last May. His home is at 937 G Place Northwest.

Charles B. Apperson, son of Mrs. John H. Apperson, 112 C Street Northeast, has been promoted to sergeant at the Marfa (Tex.), Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer.

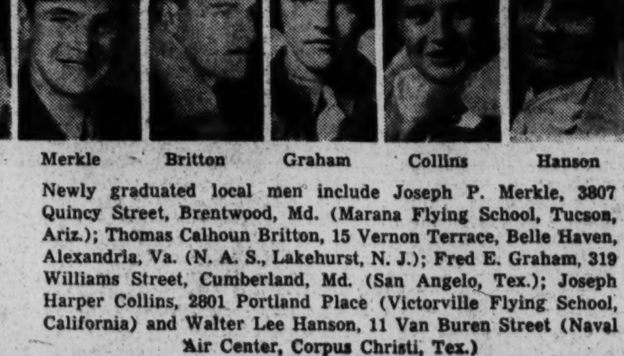
King Snakes Sought To Fight Rattlers

Many and varied are the ways of an engineer. Capt. Harry L. Stebbins, base engineer, Pecos Army Air Field, Texas, today revealed that his office had made inquiries in regard to the wholesale price of king snakes to be distributed on this Army Air Force base. The king snakes will be used for purposes of controlling rattlesnakes which are indigenous to west Texas dry-lands. It has been proved that "rattlers" can be exterminated by the constrictor tactics of the larger king snakes.

Incidentally, Col. Harry C. Wisehart, commandant of the Pecos Air Base, pointed out that, to date, there have been no casualties on the base due to rattlesnakes. However, it is the policy of the A. A. F. to use every available means necessary to protect and insure the health of the flying cadets and aircraft mechanics assigned to the various West Coast training schools.



Recent Graduates from service schools include Silvio J. Coniglio, 3618 Park Place (Harlingen Gunnery School, Texas); Miller G. White, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. G. White, Fort Myer, Va. (George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill.); Orme Wilson, jr., 2406 Massachusetts Avenue (Corpus Christi Naval Air Center, Texas); Alfred V. Guidet, 1419 R Street (Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex.) and John I. Johnson, 501 Peabody (Harlingen Army Gunnery School)



Newly graduated local men include Joseph P. Merkle, 3807 Quincy Street, Brentwood, Md. (Marana Flying School, Tucson, Ariz.); Thomas Calhoun Britton, 15 Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. (N. A. S., Lakehurst, N. J.); Fred E. Graham, 319 Williams Street, Cumberland, Md. (San Angelo, Tex.); Joseph Harper Collins, 2801 Portland Place (Victorville Flying School, California) and Walter Lee Hanson, 11 Van Buren Street (Naval Air Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.)

LETTERS HOME

(The following are excerpts from a letter written to Keith Thwaites, 2141 Eye Street, by his friend, Harry France, from the Middle East where he was fighting with the New Zealand E. F.)

DEAR KEITH:

I am hopelessly behind with my mail, so here goes on the typewriter until recently owned by Rommel & Co. Perhaps I should go back to the start of the campaign. Of course we all had a pretty fair idea that a show was coming off before it became public knowledge, but even so the movement order came as a surprise. We had just finished the evening meal and were about to buzz off to the dugout canteen when the C. S. M. came screaming down to tell us to pack up and get ready to move first thing in the morning.

As usual everything went off without a hitch and the whole show was on the road on time. Looking back it is a source of wonder to me that there were no serious accidents, but of course all the traffic was military and all had one aim in life . . . to go West! I have seen some of the ruins of warfare, but never anything like this lot. As we pulled into our allocated area for the night, we could see the ground was just a mess pockmarked with shell holes, bomb craters, exploded land mines, slit-trenches, etc.

We were just settling down for the evening when a flare went up in the distance, then another and another; soon they were all around us—enemy and our own—then it dawned on me that it was 5th of November, and war or no war, the boys were celebrating Guy Fawkes Day! As could only be expected this bit of frivolity attracted Jerry and sure enough he came to add his little contribution to the fun and games.

If I was surprised at what we had seen so far I was to be amazed at what the next day was to reveal. Believe me those babies were not given much time to evacuate. The trucks, cars, motorcycles, guns, ammunition, quartermaster stores, etc., were lying around in vast quantities. It was at this time the prisoners were starting to pour in. The day or two before they came in by the score, but now they were coming in by the thousand.

This advance never looked like slowing down and every mile brought new sights. Our next decent move had something in store for me that I don't expect I'll ever forget. A cobber and I decided to go on the prowl around some abandoned trucks and dugouts to see if there were any souvenirs worth picking up. We were about 2 miles from the camp when I happened to look up and I saw an armed Jerry coming over the hill about 50 yards away. We did not have a thing in the way of arms but remembering that there was a German rifle in the truck my cobber picked it up. The rifle was unloaded and we could not close the confounded bolt. By this time the Hun was only 25 yards away, so here goes. Leaning over the radiator my cobber aimed the empty rifle and shouted "kamerad" in his best German. The Hun just laughed, singing out, "Nien, Italiano." Of course we then thought (like fools) that knowing the Axis forces were on the retreat he was coming to give himself up. We also thought when he laughed that he knew the rifle was no good. Anyway we dropped the useless thing and walked towards him taking care to keep on each side. Fritz kept jabbering "Italiano?" and could not make out why we grabbed his arms and took away his rifle. We replied, "Italiano be damned, British."

Well, I have seen some faces drop at poker when a chap has four aces beaten by a routine flush, but never have I seen a man's face drop like this bloke's. Although our prisoner could not speak English he made us understand that he had been knocked cold by a bomb blast from a R. A. F. raid. After a few anxious moments he reconciled himself to his fate and came quietly. The boy (he was only 21) followed us around calmly and informed us quite matter of factly that had he thought we were British he would have had a shot at us. In the future I'm going to restrict my prisoner hunting to Italians.

As we got nearer our goal the easier it seemed to get and in no time we were past Sidi Barrani, up and over Hellfaya Pass and well on into Libya. I reckon you will be familiar with the rest of the story as no doubt the newspapers will have had time to publish it in full.

HARRY.

12 D. C. Men Start Air Training At Army's Maxwell Field School

Twelve men from Washington, D. C., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the United States Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

The men are: Cadets **Dennis Baker**, 910 Fourth Street Southwest; **Stephen L. Chaconas**, 4415 Fifteenth Street Northwest; **Davis J. Dunigan, jr.**, 3148 Cleveland Avenue northwest; **Harrison L. Fisher**, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest; **John S. Harrington**, 717 Varnum Street Northwest; **Raymond L. Heironimus**, 1342 K Street Southeast; **James P. Jennings**, 3508 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; **Edward H. Poff**, 203 S Street Northeast, **Mauyer D. Richards**, 726 Twelfth Street Southeast; **Theodore H. Williams**, 5809 Thirty-second Street Northwest; **Derrell C. Wingard**, 5906 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and **Isador D. Yalom**, 1531 Thirty-third Street Northwest. These cadets began their preflight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the first of April, 1943.

Three aviation cadets from Washington, D. C., are attending New York University's College of Engineering where they are studying meteorology under the sponsorship of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. On completion of the course this summer, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

They are **Charles D. Weber**, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, 423 Peabody Street Northwest; **Cleveland W. Stauffer**, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Stauffer, 4901 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and **Laurie R. Burgess**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Burgess, 1239 Perry Street Northwest.

A former athlete at George Washington University, Aviation Cadet **Jack Rosey**, 22, of Washington, is training to become an Army Air Forces bombadier at Ellington Field, Tex. Cadet Rosey will remain at Ellirgton for nine weeks of preflight instruction, then will report to another field for advanced instruction. There he will receive his silver wings and become a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

While at George Washington he was a member of track, football, basketball and golf squads. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosey, 2939 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Three local men were among the Naval Aviation Cadets who recently completed primary flight training courses at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., and were transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training prior to winning their wings as Naval aviators. The men are: **Robert Hart Davidson**, son of Mr. Robert H. Davidson of 30 Elliott Road, Westmoreland Hills, D. C.; **Frank C. Roller**, son of Mrs. K. H. Roller of 4423 Fessenden Street Northwest, and **Albert Ollian Polston**, son of Mrs. E. P. Lane of 2515 Thirtieth Street Northeast.

Aviation Cadet **Alfred Q. Carol**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Carrol of 325 Sixty-first Street Northwest, cadet detachment of the Tuskegee Army Flying School to begin his preflight training.

Cadet Carrol attended Howard University here from 1941 to 1942. He was captain of Howard University's football team for the year of 1941-1942.

Aviation Cadet **Frederick V. Brossard**, son of Theresa P. Brossard, 1664 Columbia Road, has enterad the A. A. F. Preflight School (Navigator), Selman Field, Monroe, La. At the same post, **Francis Joseph Boyne**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boyne, 1915 K Street has been appointed cadet sergeant of Squadron A, and **Frank Meredith Palmer**, son of M. D. Palmer, 5324 Fourth Street, has been made cadet sergeant of Squadron H.

Henry Clay Howell, jr., has been ordered to the Naval Air Aviation School at Hollywood, Fla., for training as an aerial navigator after three months of ground school work at the Athens, Ga., Navy Preflight School. He is the son of E. C. Howell, 7611 Eastern Avenue.

From the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., the following naval aviation cadets have been ordered to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training:

Lawrence Philip Dove, son of G. E. Dove, R. F. D. 4, Alexandral, Va.

Bruce Charles Beckington, son of B. S. Beckington, 4317 Chesapeake Street.

Eugene M. Bausch, son of Carl Bausch, 1338 Kearny Street Northeast.

William Crenshaw Richardson, jr., son of Mrs. Bessie G. Richardson. 509 Montana Avenue Northeast.

Chester C. Montgomery, son of E. T. Montgomery, 736 Quincy Place.

Lawrence Sirrlene Hardy, jr., of 1913 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Johnny Creegan Edmonds, son of J. C. Edmonds, 511 Wolfe Street, Alexandria, Va.

Frank Dudley Cahill, son of Mrs. C. D. Cahill, 320 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.